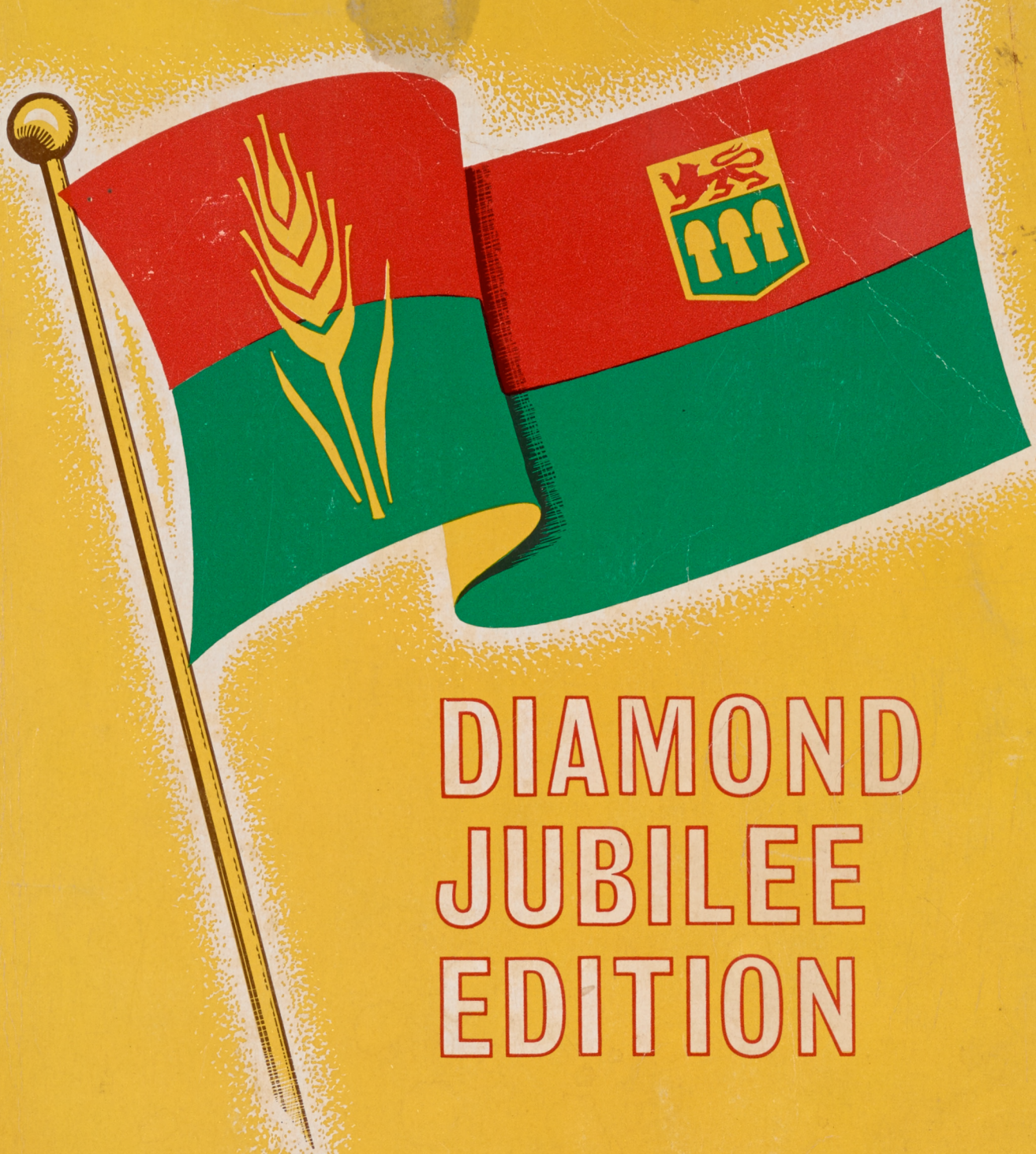

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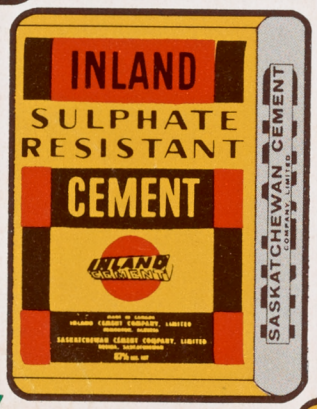

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Ten years ago, at the time of Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee, there were indications that this great agricultural province was beginning to move forward. Now, as Saskatchewan observes its Diamond Jubilee and looks to Canada's Centennial in 1967, many of those signs have been justified.

No longer can Saskatchewan be termed a "have-not" province. On many fronts it is advancing into national significance. Its prosperity is no longer based almost entirely on agriculture. It now ranks fourth in mineral production, second in oil products, and its industrial horizons are steadily widening.

Hotelmen and the Hotels Association of Saskatchewan are glad to have participated in the expansion and development which has characterized the last decade. It has been a period of good times, a period which has made many heavy demands on the hotel industry as it endeavored to cope with the pressure for better accommodation and the modern way of life. Hotels in the larger centres attract great conventions and cater to the increasing tourist trade. In the smaller centres, the hotel remains the hub of community life, still required to provide attractive amenities.

Today, in this Diamond Jubilee year, the hotel industry stands ready to meet the future, determined to face any challenge and prepared to continue its important role under changing conditions.

Hotelmen everywhere congratulate Saskatchewan and its people on their meritorious achievement since the province was established. The hotel industry pledges itself to play an integral part, to grow with the province, in the years ahead.

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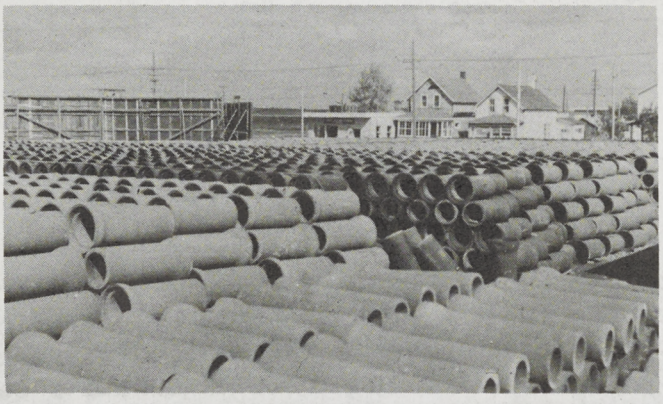

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This book, commemorating Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee, is the logical successor to the book Western Canada Directories Ltd. published in 1955 when the province was observing its 50th anniversary. That book, the largest ever produced in this province, received fine public response, and demand for copies originated from many countries. It is the belief of the producers and editors that this edition will be equally well recognized.

A few changes in format have been introduced, and some features of the previous edition have been eliminated, but Western Canada Directories believes that this Diamond Jubilee edition will prove even more valuable in giving publicity to the really surprising developments in Saskatchewan.

The last decade has been one of marked expansion and growth and, on all sides, confidence has been expressed that the next decade will be even more amazing in the variety and extent of the province's economic development. Government leaders have spoken recently in most optimistic terms of the future—and a quick glance at the changed landscape of Saskatchewan emphasizes the giant strides of recent years.

The management of Western Canada Directories Ltd. wishes to thank the civic officials and individuals who co-operated so willingly in supplying information about their communities. Some very fine material was forthcoming from some centres, and this is gratefully acknowledged. On the other hand, a few communities failed to provide any information, despite numerous requests for some statistics on which to base stories. The management regrets that in these cases, the story may either be inadequate or non-existent. Attempting to produce a book of this size entails a terrific amount of effort and the finished product has been made possible in great measure only through the assistance of those who desired to ensure that their communities received merited publicity. To all these, the sincere thanks of the management of Western Canada Directories Ltd.

It is virtually impossible to obtain copies of our Golden Jubilee edition and it is suggested that persons wishing copies of this latest book should send in orders at once to assure receiving copies, for the initial printing is naturally limited, due to the great size of the publication.

Inevitably, in an undertaking of this nature some errors will occur. Every effort has been made to assure accuracy, but where errors are found the publishers ask the indulgence of all concerned.

Western Canada Directories Ltd. expresses best wishes to the province and its people in 1965, and trusts that in the years immediately ahead Saskatchewan will progress and develop on all fronts and in every phase of activity.

H. Lyone
Publisher

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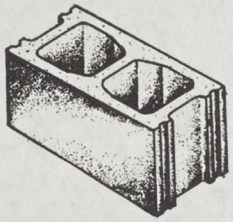

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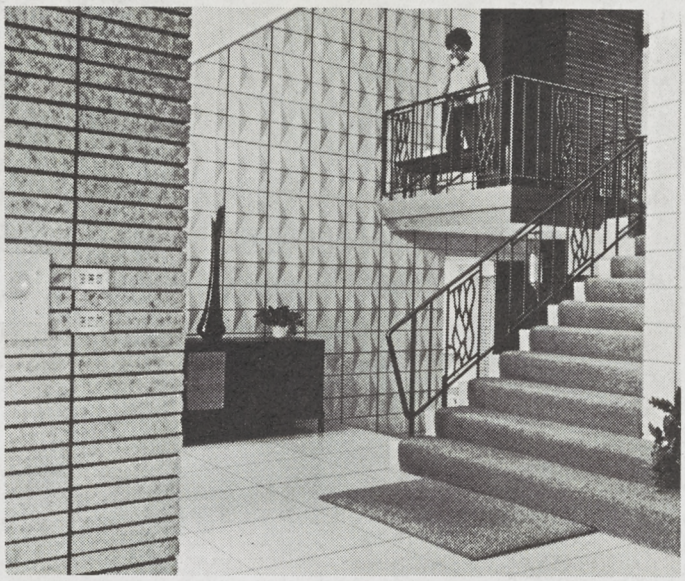

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SASKATOON — REGINA — RED DEER — VANCOUVER

History of Saskatchewan

By GRANT MAXWELL

SASKATCHEWAN is such a young province that one might assume that its history could not be very interesting. Nothing could be further off the mark. Saskatchewan is marking its first 60 years as a self-governing member of Canadian Confederation — only a moment, historically speaking — but in actual fact its story is much older than that, centuries old. And that story is a fabulous one, even if we restrict ourselves to the events and personalities which have been outstanding in the brief span of half a century.

The province of Saskatchewan has already associated with it the memory of such men as La Verendrye, Kelsey, Tache, McLean, Riel, Laird, Laurie, Haultain, Laurier, Scott, Wheeler, Murray and countless others. The story of Saskatchewan is the story of mass immigration and mass settlement, of great crops and successive failures due to drought, rust, grasshoppers and other natural enemies, of free-spending prosperity and abject, bitter poverty, of the fur-trade and the building of the railway, of pioneer exploits and the Riel rebellion, of riots and triumphs of brave missionaries and crusading newspaper publishers.

It is impossible, all too obviously, to summarize Saskatchewan's story. Perhaps, though, some idea, some realization of the scope of the province's history can be gained by a capsule review chronologically of some of the most representative events which have occurred in the last 300 years. This "calendar" at least should whet appetites for more detailed accounts of our province's story down the years.

A CALENDAR OF REPRESENTATIVE EVENTS

1665—Radisson and Groseilliers travelled to Hudson's Bay from Lake Superior. The two Frenchmen subsequently were won over to the English cause in the Anglo-French rivalry then rife in Canada. Their explorations led to the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company.

1670—King Charles II ceded to the Hudson's Bay Company much of the region which now makes up Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

1690—Henry Kelsey is said to have penetrated the prairie region from the Bay.

1735-50—La Verendrye, French explorer, his sons and their brave lieutenants made several trips into the great northwest. They crossed that region which is now southern Saskatchewan and sighted the Rocky Mountains in 1743; they may have been the first white men to have travelled so far west. A number of French missionary priests accompanied them and several of the expeditionary force were massacred by marauding Indians.

1753—Fort a la Corne was established on the Saskatchewan river east of what is now Prince Albert by a relation of La Verendrye. The fort was a receiving centre for furs.

1754—Anthony Henday (Hendry), member of the Hudson's Bay Company, visited Fort a la Corne where he was momentarily detained by the French. Subsequently, he travelled across what is now central Saskatchewan and is believed to have been the first white man to see the future site of Saskatoon on the South Saskatchewan River. It has been claimed that he was the first white man to have seen the Rocky Mountains north of Colorado.

1813—The Presbyterian parish of Kildonan, which went without a minister for many years, was established by the Selkirk settlers on the Red River. Kildonan was the first Christian parish erected in the northwest.

1818—Father Joseph N. Provencher established the Roman Catholic Mission of St. Boniface in the Red River colony. The next year he visited Bay forts at Qu'Appelle and Souris.

1820—Reverend John West, Hudson's Bay Company chaplain, arrived at the Red River colony to found the first Church of England mission in the northwest.

1840—The Wesleyan Missionary Society (Methodist) of England sent a group of missionaries into the Bay territories.

1845—The Anglican mission of La Ronge was established, one of the first Church of England outposts in what is now Saskatchewan.

1846—A Catholic mission was founded at Ile a la Crosse.

1851—Bishop Tache settled at Ile a la Crosse as vicar of the Oblate missions in the northwest.

1855—By this time — 110 years ago — the Hudson's Bay Company was operating fur trading posts at Forts Pelly, Ellice, Qu'Appelle, a la Corne, Pitt and Carlton. Fort Garry on the Red River was the chief post.

1857—Captain Palliser explored the prairie region.

1860—Three Sisters of Charity joined the Catholic mission at Ile a la Crosse.

1866—Reverend James Nesbit, Presbyterian missionary, founded Prince Albert on the North Saskatchewan river.

1867—The year of Confederation: Canada became a self-governing dominion in the British Empire.

1869—The Canadian Parliament passed an act providing for the temporary governing of Rupert's Land, much of the great northwest, which was to be turned over to the Dominion by the Hudson's Bay Company.

1869-70—Louis Riel, Metis, masterminded the cause of the Metis who protested the terms of the transfer of the Red River area to the Canadian government. Riel's "provisional government" sent delegates to Ottawa. Some of their demands were incorporated into the bill by which the province of Manitoba was created. The North West Territories at the same time were taken into Confederation and the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba was to supervise the territories' affairs in an ex-officio capacity. Riel eventually went into exile in Montana and many of the Metis around the Red River crossed the prairies and settled along the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, southwest of Prince Albert.

1871—The Canadian Parliament passed a bill giving the Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor a council to help in governing the vast northwest. The council had little to do actually, for the federal government handled all major affairs.

1873—Eighty some Assiniboines were shot by five American raiders at the Farwell trading post in the Cypress Hills. This incident led to the formation by the federal government of the North West Mounted Police who were to restore order and keep in check the unscrupulous traders and thieves who crossed into Canada from the U.S. "Wild West." In this year a Father Andre, an Oblate priest, founded a mission at St. Laurent, the oldest of the French settlements in the vicinity of the South Saskatchewan river. That year, too, a council was established for the North West Territories.

1874—The first contingent of the North West Mounted Police made its memorable trek across the plains, suffering great hardships and considerable loss of horses and equipment. A band of telegraphers founded Battleford, then named Telegraph Flats; they were building a telegraph line between Winnipeg and Edmonton, then the expected route for Canada's first transcontinental railway. Archdeacon John McLean was named the first bishop of the Anglican diocese of Saskatchewan (comprising much of the present parkland and central area) and travelled overland to Prince Albert, his episcopal seat. Father Andre founded the Duck Lake Mission.

1875—Parliament passed a North West Territories act, giving the territories a lieutenant-governor and council and erecting the provisional districts of Assiniboia (including southern Saskatchewan today), Saskatchewan (including what is now much of the northern and central region of the province), Alberta and Athabasca.

1876—The Hon. David Laird, native of Prince Edward Island, was appointed the Territories' first lieutenant-governor and the members of his council were Lt. Col. Richardson, Matthew Ryan, Lt. Col. McLeod, with A. E. Forget as clerk. The first seat of government was at Fort Livingstone, near Fort Pelly, in what is now east central Saskatchewan.

1877—Battleford (no longer known as Telegraph Flats) was chosen as the capital of the territories after Governor Laird and his council had met at Fort Livingstone. That year the Reverend James Robertson founded the railway missions for Presbyterians in anticipation of the construction of the first railway across the prairies.

1878—The northwest council held its first session in Battleford in July. The following month an enterprising newspaperman and publisher, P. G. Laurie, who had travelled overland with a printing press, published the first issue of the Saskatchewan Herald in Battleford. The weekly was the first paper published in the territories and one of the finest as well.

1879—Bishop McLean founded in Prince Albert, Emmanuel College for the training of mission workers. About the same time the Catholic priest, Father Andre, founded St. Anne's convent in the same centre.

1881—Paddle-wheeling, flat-bottomed, wood-burning steamboats were plying the Saskatchewan river system but their days were already numbered. They carried both freight and passengers but in only a few years, in the first of the two "railway decades," steam engines, not steam boats would be the west's most vital communications link.

1882—This year saw the coming of the railway—the Canadian Pacific — then being built across the nation to the Pacific coast. The advent of steel across southern Saskatchewan saw the establishment of thriving settlements overnight, chief of which were Regina (Pile O' Bones), Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Indian Head, South Qu'Appelle and Moosomin. The decision to build the CPR across the southern prairies and not between Winnipeg and Edmonton dashed the fond hopes of the residents of Battleford, the territorial capital. This same year John N. Lake led a resolute band of surveyors and visionaries to a point on the South Saskatchewan where it was decided to found a Temperance Colony; Lake uttered the historic words, "Arise, Saskatoon, Queen of the North." And in 1882 a Father Hugounard at Que-Appelle brought what is believed to have been the first cord binder into the northwest — sign of things to come.

1883—Battleford saw a rival community growing up across the valley — what is now called North Battleford. And the old Battleford lost its main claim to distinction as the capital; Regina on the CPR line was designated seat of the government of the North West Territories. Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney opened the fifth session of the territorial body in Regina in August. A great journalist and future parliamentarian, Nicholas Flood Davin, founded the Regina Leader. Farther north, John Lake's first band of adventurous temperance colonists arrived at the Saskatoon site after travelling overland from Moose Jaw, the nearest railway point. The Church of England founded the diocese of Qu'Appelle. These activities in the great northwest stimulated imaginations all around the world and resulted in some colorful incidents: witness the establishment of Cannington Manor, whene young Englishmen were to learn farming and where the Beckton brothers imported the first thoroughbred racers in what is now Saskatchewan. A similar venture in this period was the settling of a number of French counts around Whitewood.

1884—Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney passed an ordinance creating the first nine rural municipalities and two towns; Regina and Moose Jaw. Only four of the RM's were established: Qu'Appelle, Wolseley, Indian Head and South Qu'Appelle. The first school district was established in Moose Jaw. The main developments, however, occurred far to the north: The Metis and many other settlers in the Prince Albert district finally lost patience with Ottawa's indifference over several years in the face of demands for justice and assistance. Economic unrest and political agitation was rife in the district among nearly all the racial and religious groups at first. In May, Gabriel Dumont, famous hunter and former associate of Riel, was asked to lead the protest movement but he declined. Then, following a mass meeting, Dumont and a few others rode south to Montana and persuaded Riel to come to Prince Albert to lead the movement. Mass meetings followed and at first Riel enjoyed a wide measure of support among the settlers.

1885—This was the year of the famous "Rebellion" or "Uprising," whichever term you prefer. In response to a petition asking for liberal treatment of the Indians, granting of scrip and land patents to Metis, a measure of self-government and reduced tariffs, the government announced in January that a commission would be appointed to study westerners' grievances. It was too late, and to make matters worse, Riel had become progressively deranged, alienating many of his erstwhile followers; he was proclaiming unorthodox religious beliefs which led to his being denied the sacraments in the Catholic church. The rebellion began March 19 in Botoche where Riel proclaimed a "provisional government." Fighting began a week later outside Duck Lake, where Dumont and volunteers forced a band of Mounted Police to retreat. Soon Fort Carlton was abandoned in the same area. At Battleford, Cree Indians from the Poundmaker and Little Pine reserves pillaged the Hudson's Bay store and terrorized the settlers. Far north, Crees led by Big Bear murdered several settlers and missionaries at Frog Lake and occupied Fort Pitt. On April 6, Major General Middleton arrived at Qu'Appelle from the east with some 800 men. He set out for the north, reaching Clark's Crossing downstream from Saskatoon in mid-month. Meanwhile a force led by Colonel Otter travelled from Swift Current to Battleford, relieving that settlement. But Otter's men were driven off by the forces of Poundmaker in an engagement around Cutknife Hill. Middleton's soldiers and rebel forces under Dumont clashed at Fish Creek and the Army forces were held up for several days. Then they moved on Batoche, Riel's headquarters. The steamer Northcote was sent north from Saskatoon with armed men aboard to bring riverside fire on the rebels; this was Saskatchewan's only naval engagement and it failed. The decisive battle of Batoche lasted three days, May 9-12, and Riel decided to surrender after his rebel forces were forced to flee from their entrenched positions. He surrendered May 15 and eight days later Poundmaker surrendered voluntarily. On May 28, soldiers commanded by General Strange forced Big Bear's men to retreat at Frenchmen's Butte but Big Bear did not surrender until July 2, marking the final quelling of the rebellion. Subsequently, Riel was tried for treason and sentenced to death. He retracted his unorthodox religious views, was received back into the Catholic faith and was hanged November 16 outside Regina. The rebellion and his death had profound racial, religious and political consequences in eastern Canada.

1886—The year following the Riel uprising, the territories were given the right to elect members of parliament to Ottawa. That year saw an historic crime: The Qu'Appelle-Prince Albert mail stage was held up and robbed near what is now Humboldt.

1888—The territorial legislature was created; the 22 MLA's to be elected were to exercise a measure of self-government. The first assembly included such men (representing districts now included in the province) as Clinkskill, Mitchell, Hoey, Haultain, Neff, Plaxton, Sutherland, Davidson, Secord, Thorburn and Richardson.

1889-90—The Regina-Saskatoon-Prince Albert railway was built and completed. In the same period the Manitoba and Northwest Line was constructed, serving Langenburg, Saltcoats and Yorkton. In this period Count Paul d'Esterhazy founded a Hungarian settlement, one of many such national colonies in the west. A number of Swedes, for example, settled near what is now Stockholm. The next 25 years was to witness the construction of several more vital railway lines and the influx of hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

1890—The powers of the North West Assembly were broadened to include control of most expenditures. The Catholic diocese of Prince Albert was erected with the Most Reverend Albert Pascal, OMI, the first Bishop.

1891—Settlers founded many new communities, Rosthern, Boucher, Hague and Wakaw, to name only a few

1893—The first secret ballots were used in a territorial by-election in the Whitewood constituency.

1897—The year of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee saw Frederick W. G. Haultain, later knighted, become premier of the North West Territories. This spring a young Cree Indian named Almighty Voice with two companions held off for many hours more than 100 men seeking to arrest him; six were killed near Batoche, including Almighty Voice.

1898—A. E. Forget, clerk of the first territorial council, became the northwest's Lieutenant-Governor.

1899—The first Doukhobors arrived in Saskatchewan, settling around Yorkton, Kamsack, Blaine Lake and Redberry Lake.

1902—Premier Haultain pressed for provincial autonomy, favoring the inclusion of what is now called Saskatchewan and Alberta in one province. The Saskatoon Phoenix began publishing.

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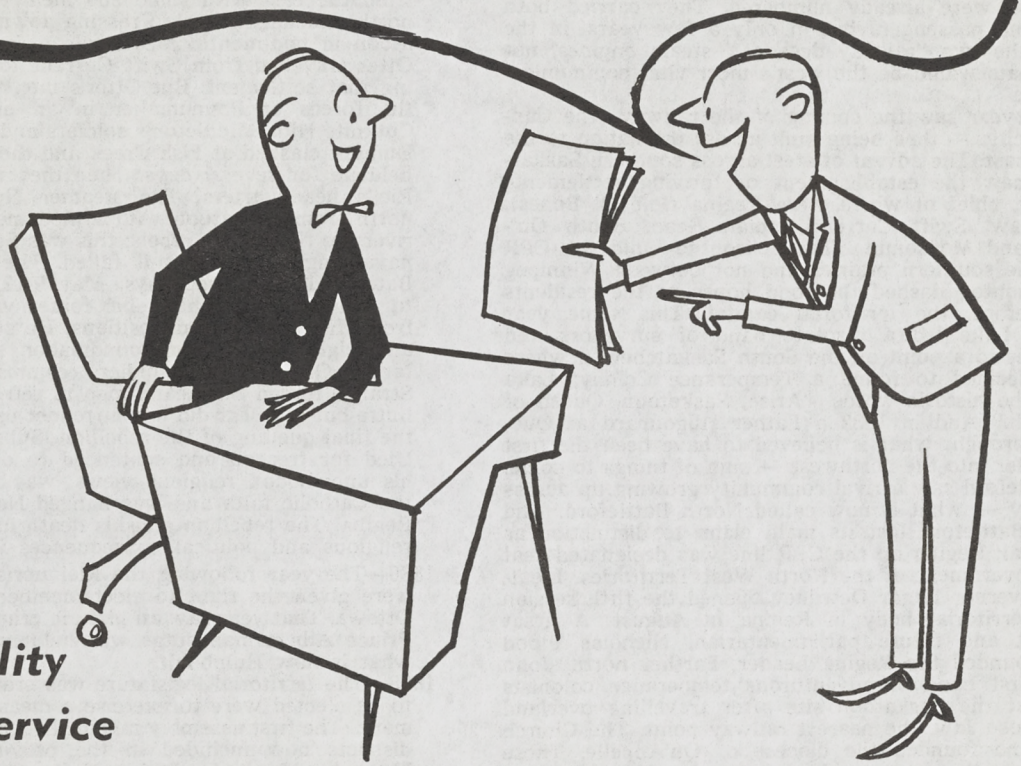

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REGINA **SASKATOON**

1903—The Barr Colonists from England arrived in Saskatoon and travelled overland to Lloydminster. There Archdeacon (later Bishop) G. E. Lloyd is credited with ensursuring the colonists's success. East of Saskatoon a group of German Americans founded St. Peter's colony and were ministered to by priests of the Order of St. Benedict. This, too, was the era of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company, which handled the settling of much of the unpopulated area between Saskatoon and Lumsden. Regina and Moose Jaw became cities.

1904—Prince Albert was raised to the status of a city. The Canadian Northern that year constructed a line east to Hudson Bay Junction, serving the Melfort, Kinistino and Tisdale settlements. Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier promised the west self-rule during the 1904 federal election.

1905—In January, Premier Haultain journeyed to Ottawa to discuss autonomy with the re-elected Laurier government. At the session which opened that winter, Laurier introduced autonomy bills for the creation of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Terms of the bills, particularly with regard to education, precipitated a nation-wide debate and the resignation from the Laurier cabinet of Sir Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior. A compromise educational clause was introduced and the autonomy bills were passed by the Commons on May 3. A. E. Forget was appointed first Lieutenant-Governor for the new province of Saskatchewan which came officially into being on September 1. The formal inaugural ceremonies, however, were delayed until September 4. Those attending the Regina festivities included Sir Wilfred and Earl Grey, the Governor-general. The next day, the lieutenant governor asked Walter Scott, Liberal, to form a provincial government. Scott named to his first ministry Lamont, Calder and Motherwell. After a stormy campaign, the first provincial election was held in December, with the Liberals under Scott winning 16 seats and the Provincial Rights party (mainly Conservatives) winning nine ridings. That year Saskatchewan's pioneer farmers seeded just over one million acres to wheat, which yielded an average of 23 bushels per acre, 26 million bushels in all. The average price for No. 1 Northern was 91 cents per bushel. Horses were very much in demand, naturally, and a team might cost up to $625. A stockbreeders' association was formed in April, 1905. Sixty years ago, too, the Grand Trunk built a line through Melville, Watrous, Hanley and thence to Saskatoon (which was to have been bypassed at first) and on West.

1906—The first provincial census showed the province had some 250,000 residents, 80 per cent of them rural dwellers; Indians in the province numbered only a few thousand. The settlements of Saskatoon, Nutana and Riverdale were incorporated as the City of Saskatoon. Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw had serious typhoid epidemics. The first session of the First Legislature met in Regina on March 29. Legislation passed included a bill providing for assistance to agricultural societies, which were soon flourishing.

1906-07—This winter saw most Saskatchewan families suffering from a coal famine, attributable to several causes, including a prolonged strike at the Lethbridge mines, a strike which William Lyon MacKenzie King, future prime minister and then deputy minister of labor, succeeded in bringing to a settlement.

1907—Thousands of settlers from Britain, the United States, Eastern Canada and continental Europe, poured into Saskatchewan. The legislature passed an act which established the University of Saskatchewan. In October, the Hon. E. L. Wetmore, Saskatchewan chief justice, was named the university's first chancellor.

1908—Railway construction continued at a rapid pace. The Grand Trunk line from the east and Saskatoon reached Biggar and Unity; the parallel line built by the CPR reached Wilkie and the Canadian Northern was constructing a line towards the Goose Lake country. Saskatchewan's second provincial election saw 27 Liberals elected, 14 Conservatives. The University of Saskatchewan's Senate selected a Board of Governors which in August named Prof. Walter C. Murray of Dalhousie as first president of the new provincial university. There were 129 deaths attributed to the "white plague" or TB that year and 103 cases of smallpox were reported.

1909—On April 7 the Board of Governors chose Saskatoon as Saskatchewan's university city. As a teaching institution, the university opened in September; Emmanuel College moved from Prince Albert to Saskatoon and its faculty began lectures a few days ahead of the Arts and Science faculty. There were 95 deaths from typhoid reported in the province, 159 from TB.

1910—Sir Wilfred Laurier laid the cornerstone for the university's administration building. That year, some 27,000 homesteads were filed. More than four million acres were sown to wheat which yielded 70 million bushels.

1911—The census showed a population of nearly 500,000 (almost doubled since 1906). Saskatchewan had 95,000 farms. Seager Wheeler was growing world championship wheat in the Rosthern district.

1912—In the third provincial election, Walter Scott's Liberals won 46 seats, the Conservatives only eight. Some 46,000 new immigrants entered the province. The first university buildings were opened on the U. of S. campus and the institution began its 1912-13 term "at home" for the first time. At the annual convocation, the first nine graduates received their degrees. Regina experienced a cyclone on June 30 which killed some 30 people, injured 100, left hundreds homeless and caused millions of dollars damage.

1913—Farmers harvested 122 million bushels of wheat.

1913-14—North Battleford, Weyburn and Swift Current were raised to the status of cities.

1914—The First World War began and thousands of Saskatchewan residents went off to war that year and in the ensuing three years. The crop that fall averaged 12 bushels per acre.

1916—The census showed the province had a population of 650,000. Some 300,000 had entered the province in the 10 odd years years since the province was created. Premier Scott resigned and was succeeded as head of the Liberal government by W. M. Martin.

1917—In the fourth provincial election Premier Martin's Liberals took 51 seats; only seven Conservatives were elected. Three Armed Services members were chosen.

1918—The First World War ended. Saskatchewan (like the rest of the world) began to get back to the business of ordinary living.

1921—The Liberals won the fifth provincial election, sending to the Legislature 45 members. The opposition, mostly independents, totalled 18. The census gave the province's population as 757,000. There were 119,000 farms, with assets valued at one and one half billion dollars. The province's horse population totalled over one million.

1922—Premier Martin resigned and was succeeded as head of the government by Charles Dunning. The province's wheat crop totalled 250 million bushels, valued at $173 million.

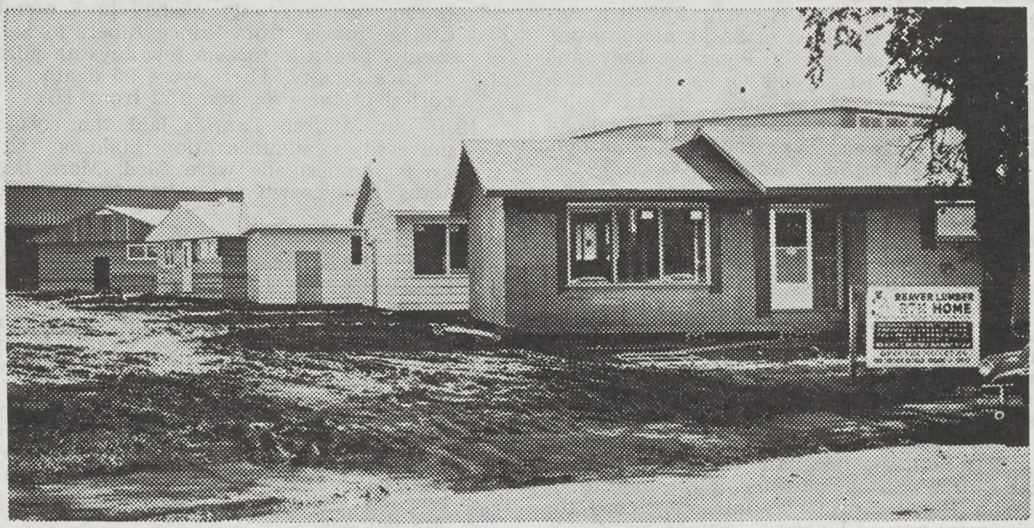
1924—Harris Turner was elected leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature. Saskatchewan electors by a 39,000 majority voted out Prohibition in favor of government controlled beer and liquor sales. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was organized.

1925—Saskatchewan's wheat crop was valued at a record $285 million. Premier Dunning's Liberals won 51 seats in the provincial election, the Progressives six, Independents three and Conservatives three. In the five-year period ending in 1925, the province had known considerable prosperity; crops averaged 260 million bushels annually and it was $1 wheat much of the time.

1926—Premier Dunning resigned and J. G. Gardiner took over as government leader.

1928—The wheat harvest hit a record 321 million bushels; per capita income in the province averaged $578 annually.

1929—Following a bitter election campaign Saskatchewan voters elected 28 Liberals, 24 Conservatives, six Independents and five Progressives. Gardiner formed a government but his party was defeated by House vote and Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, Conservative leader, obtaining the support of the Independents and Progressives, formed "Co-operative government." That year the Saskatchewan Power Corporation came into existence. There was a partial crop failure — wheat averaged 11 bushels per acre — which came at about the same time as the great stock market crash and the beginning of the world depression.



Pictured here is a portion of Beaver Lumber's retail operation in Regina. Shown, in various stages of construction, are several Beaver Ready-To-Move Homes. The R.T.M. Home was originated several years ago by Beaver Lumber, and its acceptance has grown steadily each year. The scene shown above is duplicated at many of Beaver's branches throughout the Province.

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1930—Forty-seven cents wheat yielded only 14 bushels per acre on the average. But there were some hopeful signs. Saskatchewan acquired control of public lands formerly controlled by the federal government. And hopes were high among the prairie residents for the future of Port Churchill and the Hudson's Bay Railway.

1931—Saskatchewan had a population of 922,000, the census showed, but many were to leave the province in the next few years. Half the rural population experienced drought conditions that summer and the wheat crop, averaging less than nine bushels per acre, brought only 38 cents on the average.

1932—Wheat hit a low 32 cents on the Winnipeg market. An independent labor group and the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, met in joint convention in Saskatoon in July and formed the Farmer-Labor party, with M. J. Coldwell chosen as leader. Delegates from the convention then journeyed to Calgary where the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) was formed.

1933—Grasshoppers, the continuing drought and depressed prices played further havoc with the Saskatchewan economy; but this time the average per capita income was $135 annually, less than one-third what it was five years before. In July, the new CCF party met in Regina and adopted the Regina Manifesto, a declaration of its aims and principles.

1934—In the provincial election, Dr. Anderson's "Co-operative government" was routed at the polls. Fifty Liberals under J. G. Gardiner were elected and five Farmer-Labor or CCF candidates, led by G. H. Williams. By a 30,000 majority, Saskatchewan voters favored sale of beer by the glass, with local options to follow. One third of the population lived in drought areas and grasshoppers devastated millions of acres.

1935—The drought slackened but rust destroyed 57 million bushels of wheat. Relief camp strikers, mainly from B.C. and Alberta, arrived 2,000 strong in Regina on their protest "On-to-Ottawa" trek. There they were prevented from leaving the city by police, acting on the orders of the Bennett government in Ottawa. On July 1, a riot ensued when the police were arresting some of the unemployed workers' leaders. A policeman was killed, 100 persons were injured or wounded and many were arrested: the "On-to-Ottawa" march fell through. Gardiner went to Ottawa as Minister of Agriculture; W. J. Patterson became provincial premier.

1936—Rust destroyed much of the crop which only yielded some eight bushels per acre.

1937—The worst year of all—the drought was devastating. The wheat crop yielded little better than two bushels per acre, almost every district experienced a near-total crop failure. Some 500,000 or more than half the population was on relief and the provincial and municipal governments were nearly bankrupt. Tax arrears were mountain-high and the provincial government found it had accumulated a cash budget deficit of $21 million; it had spent $110 million for relief purposes in eight years, of which Ottawa had paid a small part. This was undoubtedly the worst year — economically and also from a morale point of view — in the province's history.

1938—In the June elections, the Liberals were returned to power with 37 members. The CCF elected 11, the Social Credit two members, and the Unity party two.

1939—Saskatchewan began to emerge from the prolonged depressed and drought-stricken period. Then came the Second World War and thousands of young men joined the armed forces. In the next few years Saskatchewan was to play host to airmen in training from many Commonwealth and allied countries.

1941—J. H. Brockelbank succeeded Major G. H. Williams as leader of the CCF opposition in the legislature. The census showed Saskatchewan had a population of 896,000. The 139,000 farms had assets valued at $896 million.

1944—In the 10th province election, the CCF party led by T. C. Douglas elected 47 members and the Liberals only five. In the next few years, the new government passed hospitalization, insurance and labor legislation and entered into a number of business enterprises, bus operations, brick-making, tanning and shoe-making, not all of which succeeded.

1945—The Second World War ended. The provincial and municipal governments and individuals back on their feet financially and no longer held by wartime shortages and restrictions, began to catch up on a tremendous backlog of building, public works improvements, necessarily accumulated over 15 years. In the next five year period, wheat production was to average 185 million bushels annually, worth $300 million each year.

1946—Walter Tucker was chosen leader of the provincial Liberal party.

1948—In the June provincial election, the CCF won 31 seats and the Liberals 19. One Independent-Liberal was elected and a Coalition candidate, who later joined the Liberal ranks. The long-anticipated oil and gas play began in earnest in the province, spearheaded by some of the largest "independents" from the United States. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation launched an ambitious rural electrification program.

1950—Farmers sowed 16 million acres to wheat, which yielded 223 million bushels, bringing in $333 million.

1951—Another good crop matured but frost and damp weather played havoc with harvesting and caused storage and transportation difficulties. The census showed the province to have a population of nearly 832,000, half of the people living in sizeable urban areas. It was a young country, obviously for just over 50 per cent of the residents were under 28 years of age. Fifty-five per cent of the farms were fully owned and their assets were valued at nearly two billion. The "industrial revolution" on the farm front was evident: machinery was valued at $526 million, the 300,000 horses at only $13 million. The more than one million cattle were worth some $240 million.

1952—The foot-and-mouth outbreak around Regina elicited international attention. The CCF won the provincial election, sending 41 members to the house and the Liberals 11. Significant oil and gas discoveries were reported as the big "search," in which many millions were expended, began to pay off. Saskatchewan harvested a record wheat crop of 435 million bushels.

1953—More important oil and gas discoveries were reported. The building boom reached new highs in most areas. Another excellent crop was harvested but the faltering market and other factors saw Saskatchewan farmers unable to deliver much of their grain to the elevators. Saskatoon became the first city in the province to receive natural gas, piped from the Brock-Coleville field by the provincial power corporation and retailed by the SPC in the city. The big Smiley light oil field was discovered late in the year. Walter Tucker resigned as provincial Liberal leader and successfully contested a federal seat returning to Ottawa. CCF members triumphed in most ridings in the federal election.

1954—Saskatchewan experienced the coldest winter since 1906-07, followed by a cold, backward spring, a wet summer and rust and hail damage. The crop marketing picture was generally gloomy, and a sign of the times was the decision by Canadian authorities to slash the wheat export price by ten cents a bushel. The initial price, however, stayed at $1.40. Moose Jaw was the scene of Canada's worst air disaster when two planes collided killing 37 people. The Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life brought down its long-awaited "blueprint" on farm problems.

1955—Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee year: On September 1, the province began its 51st year of existence as a self-governing member of Canadian Confederation amid special observances all over the province.

1956—Saskatchewan shared in the benefits of a Canada-wide boom, with the prairie province enjoying a bumper crop. But farmers were beset by rising costs, marketing problems and a huge backlog of unsold grain. John Diefenbaker was elected leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative party, becoming the second national political chief with a Saskatchewan home-base: his in Prince Albert, while M. J. Coldwell, head of the Canadian CCF, was the veteran member for Rosetown-Biggar.

1957—The year of the Soviet sputnik in outer space saw the political star of Saskatchewan's John Diefenbaker soar when he formed a minority PC government after 22 years of Liberal rule. In this year Saskatchewan oil production doubled; and at the University of Saskatchewan postwar construction passed the $20-million mark.

1958—It was one of Saskatchewan's dry years. Even so statistics showed the province's residents were able to reduce consumer debt "a tremendous amount" after heavy expenditures in the mid-50's. The mood was for some belt-tightening. Meanwhile, engineers finally started

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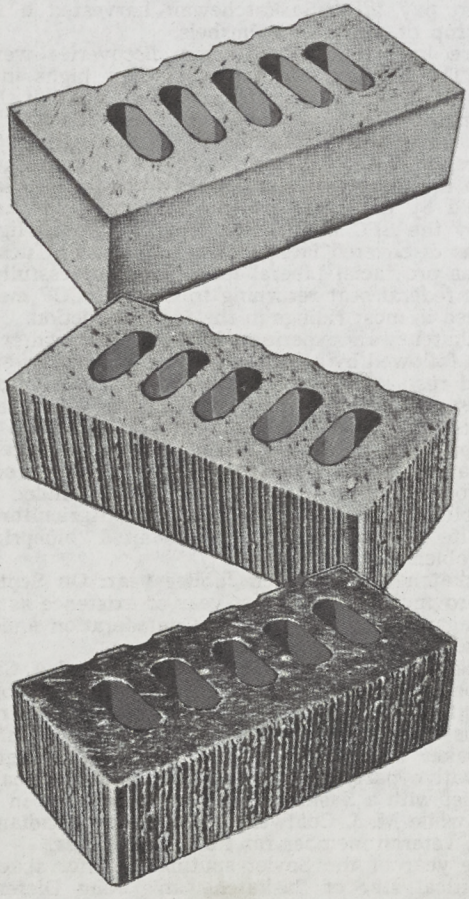

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work on the long-promised South Saskatchewan River irrigation dam and power project under federal-provincial auspices. It was also another election year for Canada, with Diefenbaker's Conservatives winning the biggest majority in the nation's history. The Tory landslide in Saskatchewan defeated such prominent parliamentarians as James G. Gardiner, former provincial premier and federal agriculture minister, and M. J. Coldwell.

1959—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip visited Saskatchewan during a triumphant Royal tour. Trainloads of Saskatchewan and other prairie farmers descended on Ottawa to demand federal action on the cost-price squeeze. That fall the Saskatchewan crop was buried under early snows, and harvesting operations continued well into November.

1960—Canada's growth rate slackened and Saskatchewan felt the slowdown despite a good crop. But as a portend of better things to come, representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board and the Chinese Communists were discussing possible grain sales. In provincial politics, Premier T. C. Douglas led his CCF government to re-election—winning a comfortable majority of seats on 40 percent of the popular vote. The chief issue in the heated campaign was the government's proposed medical insurance plan.

1961—Saskatchewan began enjoying the fruits of record-breaking wheat sales to Communist China. These sales and a short crop supply sharply reduced the once-chronic wheat surplus and boosted grain prices. Interest was increasing in Saskatchewan's potash treasure, as the provincial economy continued to become more diversified. Saskatoon was Canada's third fastest-growing city; Regina exalted in new expansion plans, including a handsome Regina campus for the U. of S. Meanwhile, over the objections of the medical profession, the Saskatchewan Legislature passed Canada's first medical care insurance plan, to become effective the following July 1st. T. C. Douglas became national leader of the New Democratic Party, while Woodrow Lloyd succeeded him as provincial CCF-NDP leader and Premier.

1962—The year of the Cuban crisis abroad and the medicare crisis at home. On July 1st the medical profession withdrew normal services in a province-wide "strike" against the new medical care insurance law. The crisis eased July 23rd when the provincial government and the profession signed the Saskatoon Agreement. This led to a special legislative session and important amendments to the 1961 act. Earlier that summer the federal election saw the PC government re-elected with only a minority of MPs. But Saskatchewan voters endorsed the Diefenbaker-Hamilton policies. In Regina NDP leader T. G. Douglas was defeated. At year end Premier Lloyd said Saskatchewan could claim the title "World Potash Capital" with the opening of the giant Esterhazy mine and with 15 other firms active in explorations.

1963—Huge sales of prairie grain to Communist China and Soviet Russia were "the greatest stimulant" to Canada's upsurge in growth. Besides record export sales, Saskatchewan reaped a record-breaking crop. Per capita income in the province in 1963 was $2,000—the highest in Canada. In the nation yet another federal election saw L. B. Pearson emerge as Prime Minister of a new minority government—Liberal again after six years of PC rule. But Saskatchewan elected 17 Tories—a clean sweep of the province's federal seats.

1964—Main event in Saskatchewan in 1964 was unquestionably the change in government. In a general election on April 22, the Liberals under Ross Thatcher defeated the CCF-NDP party in one of the closest elections on the provincial record. Mr. Thatcher took office as premier on May 22. Saskatchewan farmers harvested a better-than-average crop, although the fall weather was very poor. The general economy of the province was high and business generally excellent. Economically, Saskatchewan in 1964 saw the opening of a giant chemical complex by the co-operative movement, and further growth of what promised to be a vast potash industry.

1965—Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee Year—After 60 years as a province, Saskatchewan was no longer "the poor cousin" in Confederation, but now shared in the affluence enjoyed by the older, wealthier, and more populated provinces. With a modest growth in population and with fabulous resources, Saskatchewan was confident it could meet problems and make good use of new opportunities in the years ahead—in 1975, in 2005 and beyond.

SASKATOON

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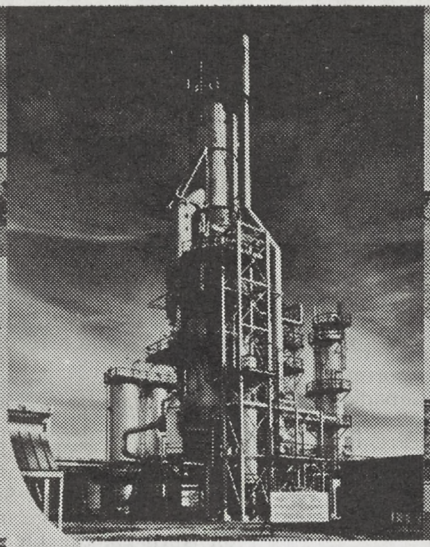

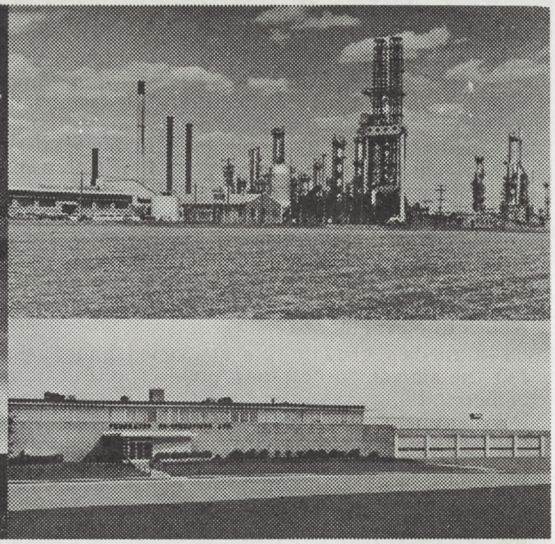

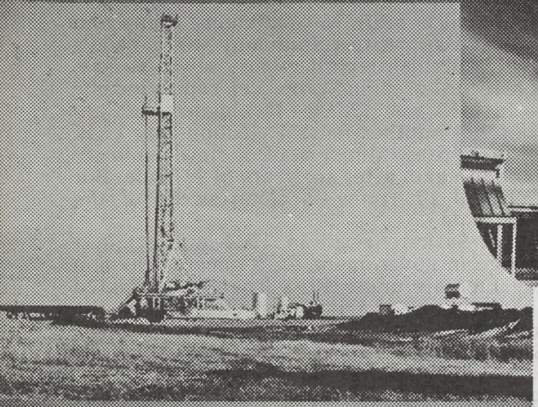

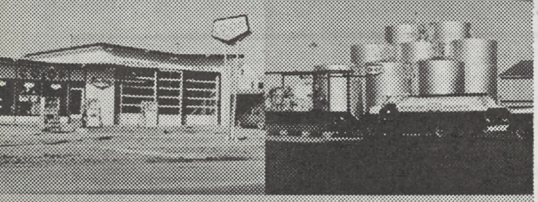

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Participating in — and contributing to community betterment

SASKATCHEWAN PREMIERS

THE HONORABLE WALTER SCOTT (1905-1916)—Provincial Liberal leader and first premier of Saskatchewan, was born of Scottish parents in the Middlesex district, Ontario, in 1867, the year of Confederation. He was a successful printer and journalist, publishing papers in Regina and Moose Jaw. He was elected to the federal House of Commons as a Liberal M.P. for West Assiniboia in 1900 and again in 1904. In 1905 Lt. Gov. Forget called upon Mr. Scott to form this province's first government. He was a Presbyterian. Mr. Scott retired from the leadership of the Liberal Party and as Premier of the province in 1916 because of ill health.

During Mr. Scott's regime settlers poured in from Eastern Canada, from Britain, the U.S.A., Europe and Asia. During this decade of great expansion the new legislative building was erected in Regina and the University of Saskatchewan opened in Saskatoon. At the end of the Scott regime in 1916 Saskatchewan was the "breadbasket of the world," it seemed as if the good times would never end.

THE HONORABLE WILLIAM MELVILLE MARTIN, B.A., was Premier from 1916 to 1922. He was born in Norwich, Ontario, August 23, 1876, and educated in Ontario and the University of Toronto. He went to the Ontario Normal School in Hamilton and attended Osgoode Hall on a scholarship in 1902 and 1903. He held the post of Classical Master of the Harriston High School for the years 1899 to 1901. He declined a nomination to the House of Commons for West Assiniboia in 1906 but in 1908 he was elected to the federal house as a representative of Regina and was re-elected in 1911. He resigned from the federal field to accept the premiership of Saskatchewan on the resignation of Premier Scott. He was re-elected Premier in 1917 and remained in that capacity until 1922 at which time he was appointed a justice of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal and also served as a federal rent controller. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in 1941.

World War I and postwar years were prosperous years for Saskatchewan. Under the impetus of high controlled wheat price, land was broken which later experience proved might better have been left for cattle grazing. But during the Martin period of office, two small oil companies were formed, "to develop the oil fields of northern Saskatchewan," fortelling the beginning of a new era still 30 years in the future.

THE HONORABLE CHARLES AVERY DUNNING (1922-1926)—Born on the 31st of July, 1885, at Croft, Leicestershire, England, he received his education in public schools of England and came to Canada in 1902 when a boy of seventeen, working on a farm until he was old enough to file on a homestead in Beaverdale, near Yorkton, where he was joined later by his parents. Mr. Dunning was quick to make friends and he was soon called upon by his fellow citizens to hold various offices. He was a director of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association in 1910; vice-president of the association from 1911 to 1914; organized the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company Ltd. in 1911 and was general manager of the company from that year until 1916; was appointed Royal Commissioner by the Saskatchewan government to investigate the question of agricultural credit and also the question of grain marketing in Europe in 1913; was a member of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, 1911 to 1916; was chairman of the Saskatchewan Committee of the Victory Loan Campaigns, 1917, 1918, 1919. He was a member of the Canada Food Board as director of food production for Canada in 1918, and was appointed provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan on the 20th of October, 1916.

In 1917 he was appointed Minister of Railways and then, in May of 1918, he received the portfolio of Minister of Telephones. On the rearrangement of portfolios on Feb. 15, 1919, he became provincial treasurer and Minister of Agriculture. At the time of the retirement of the Martin Cabinet Mr. Dunning held the following portfolios: Provincial Treasurer, Provincial Secretary, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Minister in charge of the Bureau of Labour and Industries. Upon the retirement of Premier Martin he was called upon to form a cabinet, which he did, assuming office as premier, president of the council, provincial treasurer and minister of railways on the 5th of April, 1922.

These were years of recovery from the short depressions and years of relative prosperity. When the Dunning administration ended, Saskatchewan was comfortably well off, with the lowest funded debt west of the Maritimes.

Mr. Dunning entered the federal field in 1926 as minister of railways and canals and in 1929 became minister of finance, bringing down the celebrated "Dunning budget" in 1930 which was one of the hotly contested themes in the federal election that year. The Mackenzie King government was swept out of office and Mr. Dunning was defeated in Regina. He left political life to become prominent in the business world of the nation. He is still prominent in Canadian business.

THE HONORABLE JAMES G. GARDINER (1926-1929, 1934-1935)—On February 26, 1926, the Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan since April 5, 1922, handed in his resignation to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and recommended that the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Highways, be called upon to form a cabinet.

The premiership having been offered to Mr. Gardiner, he accepted the office, and the new cabinet was sworn in on the same date. Mr. Gardiner took the offices of President of the Council, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Railways.

Mr. Gardiner, who represented North Qu'Appelle, was born November 30, 1883, at Farquhar, Ontario, near Exeter, the son of J. C. Gardiner and Elizabeth, both of Scottish parentage. He was educated at Thames Road Public School, Ontario; at Lincoln, Nebraska, Public School; Clearwater, Manitoba, intermediate school and the Regina Normal School and went to Manitoba College, Winnipeg. He was first elected to the Legislature at a by-election, June 25, 1914; re-elected June 26, 1917, at a general election and again in 1921 by acclamation. Upon the formation of the Dunning Ministry, April 5, 1922, he was appointed Minister of Highways and Minister in charge of the Bureau of Labour and Industries. He was re-elected without contest after assuming office, June 5, 1922. He was re-elected at a general election, June, 1925; called upon to form a cabinet after the resignation of Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, appointed Premier of Saskatchewan, Feb. 26, 1926.

In 1928 Saskatchewan produced the "greatest Wheat crop produced in any state or province in the whole world," according to a government spokesman of the day. In 1929 cool spring weather, drought and low prices cut crop value a hundred million dollars below the 1928 value and the great depression was begning to paralyze the world economy. The end of the first Gardiner regime was the end of the consistent myth that the western provinces would never stop prospering.

Mr. Gardiner also held the Saskatchewan premiership for a short time in 1934 but moved into the federal field in 1935.

Saskatchewan since its organization as a province in 1905 had consistently returned a Liberal government to power but in 1929 the Liberals under Mr. Gardiner were unable to command a clear majority and were defeated at a special session of the legislature in September, the Independent members who were elected voting with the Conservatives. Mr. Gardiner led his party in opposition and for the next five years showed keen acumen in debate so that in the 1934 general election not a single Conservative was elected.

Sole opposition in the 1934-39 Legislature consisted of five CCF representatives and Mr. Gardiner did not stay too long as head of the party, moving to Ottawa in 1935 as minister of agriculture, a position he held with great distinction until 1957 when the St. Laurent government was defeated. He had held the portfolio longer than any other minister in the British Commonwealth had retained one post. He was a brilliant debater, alert to shifting political winds, and he had a deep-rooted knowledge of the needs of western agriculture. In the 1957 general election he retained the seat for the Liberals, but was defeated in 1958.

THE HONORABLE J. T. M. ANDERSON (1929-1934)—At the general election of June, 1929, the Liberals only secured 28 seats against a combined opposition of 35 Conservatives, Independents and Progressives. A Session of Legislature was called on Sept. 4, 1929, at which the Gardiner administration was defeated on a vote of want of confidence. The Hon. J. G. Gardiner handed in his resig-

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nation and that of his cabinet on Sept. 9, 1929, and the Hon. J. T. M. Anderson was asked to form a Cabinet which took office on that date. Mr. Anderson took the portfolios of President of the Council and Minister of Education.

Mr. Anderson represented Saskatoon City in the Legislature. He was born July 23, 1878, at Fairbank, Ontario. He was educated at Fairbank Public School in western Ontario and attended a Toronto high school and also Manitoba University. He was an educationalist and leader of the Conservative Party in Saskatchewan. He was a district governor of the Kiwanis Clubs of Western Canada in 1925, also a district commissioner of the Boy Scouts. A school inspector in Saskatchewan from 1911 to 1918 and director of education among New Canadians in Saskatchewan from 1918 to 1922. A Mason, Orangeman and Kiwanian. Author of "The Education of the New Canadian." He was first elected to the legislature June 2, 1925; re-elected at general election of 1929, became Premier of Saskatchewan upon the defeat of the Liberal Government, Sept., 1929; re-elected by acclamation after assuming office, also Minister of Education.

Mr. Anderson had the misfortune of leading this province during the first four years of the Great Depression. The Wheat Pool—one of the farmer's bright hopes for a stable future—collapsed with thousands of other businesses the world over. Saskatchewan, with a one-crop economy was prostrate when the world price of wheat dropped far below the cost of production and shipping. The one bright spot on the horizon was that Saskatchewan gained control of her natural resources, Sept. 1, 1930.

Dr. Anderson, forceful speaker and a man often too generous to his friends for his own good, campaigned in 1929 on the question of religion in schools and on the natural resources question. The first item left many scars in the province and precipitated a wild election. The years of the Anderson regime were notable for some brilliant legislative debates with the Liberals, bolstered by several former cabinet ministers who seemed to know the departments better than some of the incumbents, showing to great advantage as the government endeavoured to fend off the crippling paralysis of the worst depression ever to hit Canada. Dr. Anderson experienced hard times after 1934, but in 1944 he was appointed acting superintendent of the School for the Deaf.

THE HONORABLE W. J. PATTERSON (1935-1944)—Became Premier in 1935, following the brief second Gardiner administration. Mr. Patterson was born May 13, 1886, at Grenfell, Saskatchewan, and educated there. He was an insurance and financial agent. He was first elected to the legislature at the 1921 general election. He was re-elected at general election of 1925 and on the formation of Premier Gardiner's Cabinet, Feb. 26, 1926, was appointed Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Telephones. He was re-elected at general election of 1929; resigned with Gardiner government in 1929; re-elected at general election of 1934 and sworn in as Minister of Telegraphs and Telephones, July 19, 1934; in Hon. J. G. Gardiner's Cabinet; also took the portfolios of Minister of Natural Resources and Minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Insurance Act, Fire Prevention and Prairie and Forest Fires Act. Upon the resignation of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, was chosen as leader of the Liberal party and sworn in as Premier on Nov. 1, 1935.

These were the years when drifting dust obliterated the hopes and plans of a generation; when the young men of Saskatchewan "rode the rods" across the whole Dominion in search of work: when whole families from the dried out areas made pitiful treks, possessions piled on hayracks, in search of new land to the north. When prosperity did come at the end of the decade, the youth of the province, nurtured in depression, were being matured in war.

Mr. Patterson was premier until July, 1944, when the Liberal administration was defeated, although he himself was re-elected in Cannington constituency. He was successful again in the 1948 general election but he resigned in April, 1949, to accept a commissioner's post with the Board of Transport Commissioners. However, Mr. Patterson's real interests lay in Saskatchewan and on July 4, 1951, he was sworn in as lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan. He was the first Saskatchewan-born man to become premier of the province for which he worked to indefatigably for so many years.

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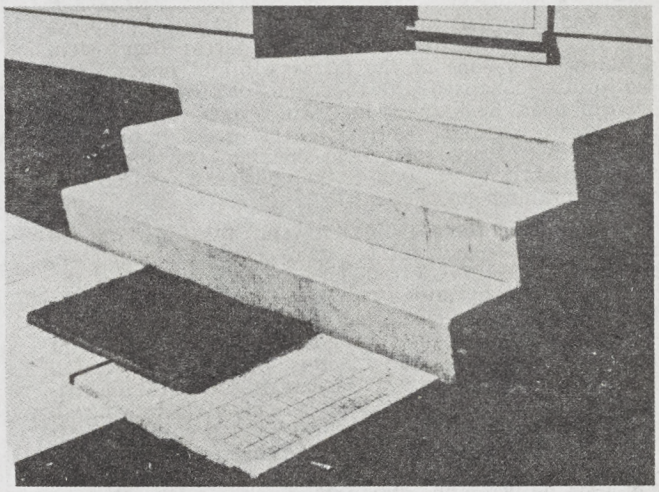

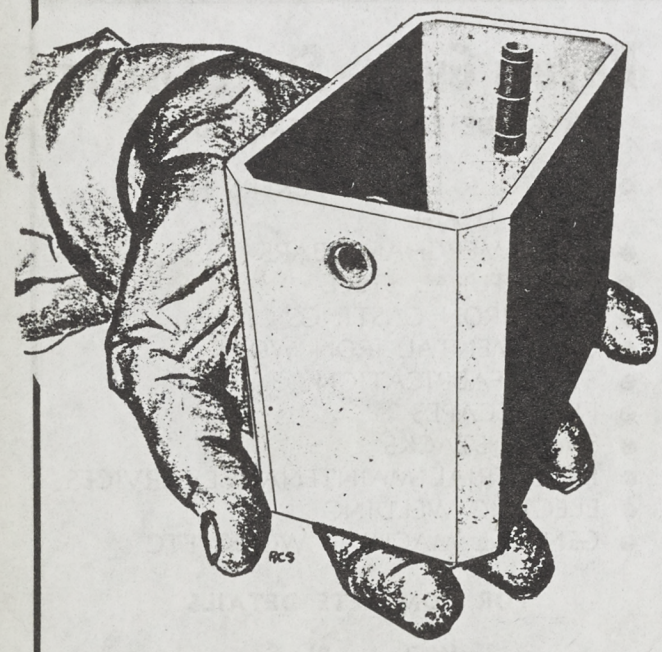

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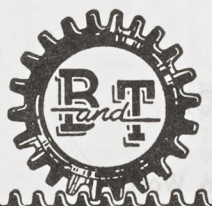
THE HONORABLE T. C. DOUGLAS (1944-1961)—Thomas Clement Douglas was born in Falkirk, Scotland, on Oct. 20, 1904, and was premier of Saskatchewan from July, 1944, until November, 1961, by far the longest period one man has held the premiership. In 1961 Mr. Douglas left the provincial field to enter federal politics and he now represents the British Columbia seat of Burnaby-Coquitlam. During Mr. Douglas' leadership, Saskatchewan made material progress, developing from a straight agricultural economy to a fairly broad base of agriculture, oil and minerals. Industry was still lacking but even in this field some progress was made. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1935 in Weyburn riding, being re-elected in 1940. He became head of the CCF in Saskatchewan and led that party to victory in five elections between 1944-1960, acting as premier and holding various portfolios, chief of which was that of minister of health. Under his leadership the province instituted its hospitalization plan and he announced during the 1960 general election the skeleton plans for medicare, but he left the province to take over the leadership of the newly formed N.D.P. in 1961. He is a brilliant orator and clever debater and his interests have always been closely aligned with those of the "small man." He was a Baptist minister prior to entering politics, having graduated from Brandon College and McMaster University.

THE HONORABLE WOODROW STANLEY LLOYD. Mr. Lloyd, member of the Legislature from 1944, became premier of Saskatchewan on Nov. 7, 1961, and remained as leader until the defeat of the CCF on April 22, 1964. He inherited the medicare problem when he became premier and won widespread recognition as a skilful administrator when he declined to be stampeded during the hectic medicare campaign in 1962. At the time of his entry into provincial politics, when he was a school teacher, Mr. Lloyd was regarded in many circles as a somewhat extreme leftist, but his views mellowed and he was quoted as saying not too long ago: "Practical experience and changing economic conditions have proved wrong many of the techniques of 1944 socialism." Whatever the future holds, Mr. Lloyd's brief tenure of office will be memorable for the institution in Saskatchewan of the first medicare plan in North America. Mr. Lloyd was born in Webb, Sask., on July 16, 1913, and was the second Saskatchewan-born man to become premier of his native province. A sound thinker, and convincing speaker, Mr. Lloyd was often alleged to encounter difficulty in "selling" himself to the public, but he has been acknowledged to be a good administrator and much of his political history remains to be written. With a fairly numerous backing in the 1965 legislature he is certain to remain a force in Saskatchewan politics.

THE HONORABLE W. ROSS THATCHER became premier of Saskatchewan on May 22, 1964, exactly one month after his Liberal party defeated the CCF-NDP administration. Mr. Thatcher, after serving as an alderman in Moose Jaw, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1945 and was re-elected in 1949 and 1953, on all occasions as a CCF supporter. But he became disillusioned with the CCF and in 1955 joined the Liberals and was chosen as Liberal leader in Saskatchewan in 1959 and won a seat in the Legislature in 1960 in Morse constituency. Immediately upon being named Liberal leader, Mr. Thatcher levelled his guns against CCF socialism and in 1964 campaigned on the platform "Time for a Change" and against the creeping paralysis of socialism. He opposed all forms of compulsion, promised to reduce taxes and spread the word that free enterprise would receive every encouragement. He succeeded in electing 32 members against 25 for the CCF and one for the Tories and his first few months in office were used to eliminate 'bureaucracy' and to initiate policies designed to forward the advance of free enterprise. Some of the changes he made did not win universal favor but it was generally accepted that he was carrying out the bitter policies in the first months and that the sweeteners would come along in due course. At any rate, Saskatchewan's economy was booming in late 1964 and indications point to more of the same in 1965.

Mr. Thatcher was born at Neville, Sask., in 1917, and graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He engaged in the hardware business and was successful in this as in the ranching enterprises which he undertook.



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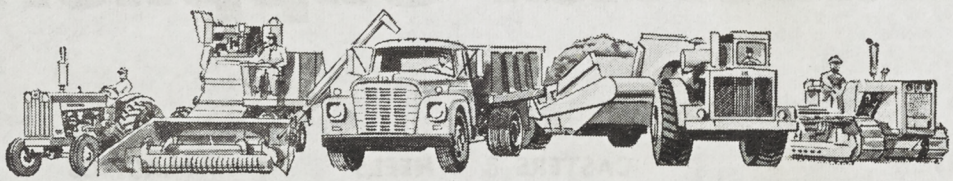

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Link, Harry D., CCF, Saskatoon City, 1325 Elliott Street, Saskatoon
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Snyder, Gordon T., CCF, Moose Jaw City, 1011-2nd Ave. N.E., Moose Jaw.
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SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

A 365-Day Birthday Party For 933,000 People

THIS IS the celebration which is taking place in Saskatchewan as the province stages the largest birthday in Canada this year.

The occasion is Saskatchewan's 60th anniversary as a part of the Confederation of Canada.

Two years ago the wheels were set in motion to formulate plans to mark the Diamond Jubilee and contribute to the national celebrations for Canada's Centennial in 1967.

Saskatchewan's attentions are naturally focussed to the 1965 celebrations. But the more than 100 projects which will be initiated throughout the year will provide a firm foundation for the province's contribution to the Centennial celebrations in 1967.

To engineer the three years of celebration, the provincial government established the Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee and Canada Centennial Corporation to plan, develop and implement projects for the twin celebrations.

To achieve the greatest participation the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation organized committees on a local level throughout the province.

More than 550 committees have been organized to engineer local Jubilee activities and to assist the Corporation in implementing its numerous province-wide projects.

"Local committees are a vital cog in the machinery which will contribute to significant Diamond Jubilee celebration in this province," said Will Klein, Executive Director of the Corporation. "It is extremely encouraging to have received this unlimited co-operation from the rural and urban centres in the province," he said.

Local committees are involved with three areas of responsibility with respect to the overall program during the next three years.

—they must organize local festivities for each of the celebration years, 1965 and 1967;

—they are urged to assist the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation in implementing wherever possible, province-wide programs on a local level;

—they should assist their municipal council in the selection of a project under the Federal-Provincial Centennial Grants Program.

All 11 cities in the province have established local committees Close to 100 percent organization has been attained with the 120 Saskatchewan towns and about 85 percent of Saskatchewan's 296 rural municipalities have local committees to plan Jubilee and Centennial celebrations.

Last fall the Corporation held 10 regional conferences throughout the province to explain the role of local committees for the Diamond Jubilee celebrations. This spring, 55 area workshops were held in the northern and southern regions of the province as a tune-up before final plans were prepared for the local festivities this spring and summer.

Year-long Jubilee celebrations were successfully inaugurated with two major functions in Regina on the weekend of January 30-31 of this year.

A two-hour ceremony on Sunday, January 31, in the Regina Armory attracted more than 2,000 persons from all parts of the province. Governor-General Georges P. Vanier was the major speaker at the Sunday "Province Day" ceremony.

In his speech, the Governor-General suggested that Canadian unity could best be obtained through mutual understanding. Referring to the present era, he said: "This is the time to know one another, to understand one another—not tomorrow. Tomorrow we may regret that we did not get together when the tide was rising and the tempers serene."

Last December, the Corporation's Executive Committee approved the recommendation of a six-member judging committee with respect to a Diamond Jubilee flag for the year-long celebrations. The design selected, was submitted by Sister Imelda of St. Angela's Convent at Prelate, northwest of Swift Current.

The flag illustrates a stem of wheat on the left side and the Saskatchewan coat of arms in the upper right corner on a field of red and green. Chairman of the flag judging committee was former Saskatchewan Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Patterson. It was officially unveiled at the opening ceremonies in January.

Contributing to the success of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations are more than 100 Saskatchewan daily and weekly newspapers. The provincial press indicated a willingness to carry a series of 35 illustrated biographical sketches on men and women who contributed to the development of Saskatchewan during and before its first 60 years. The series entitled "The Saskatchewanians" has proven to be a popular feature with both young and old. The series will be continued in 1966 and 1967.

The Jubilee and Centennial Corporation plan to re-produce the series in booklet form.

A 28-minute color film on Saskatchewan, featuring the development of the province and its people, will be released this summer. The film is being produced by Crawley Films of Ottawa, who also produced a film for Saskatchewan's Golden Jubillee in 1955.

A commemorative Jubilee coin was distributed by local committees throughout the province earlier this year. More than 300,000 souvenir coins were manufactured and distributed through the province and Canada as well as to many points in the United States and Europe.

Saskatchewan pioneer couples, married for 60 years or more this year, receive from the Corporation a specially-mounted scroll honoring their contribution to Saskatchewan's development. The names of 250 couples were submitted to the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation following a request that names of pioneer couples be forwarded to the Regina office.

Extensive use of the Corporation symbol, is being used by Saskatchewan business firms on postage "meter ads."

The Diamond Jubilee has been a popular theme for a number of conventions, meetings, carnivals, bonspiels, and sports days throughout the province. Organizations and communities are utilising the Corporation symbol and the 60th anniversary theme for a number of special events in their local areas.

The first in a series of long-playing record albums produced by the Corporation through Lumby Productions of Saskatoon entitled "Saskatchewan Jubilee—The Young Sound" was recently released in the province. It is the first in a series of four albums which will be produced during the next three years as part of the twin celebrations. The record features Saskatchewan youth groups.

The Jubilee and Centennial Corporation earlier this year issued the first of six publications its plans to produce during the next three years. Entitled "Saskatchewan," the 32-page full-color magazine featured informative articles and full-color illustrations dealing with various aspects of life and development in the province. The second issue will be released this fall.

Four competitions, directed to musicians and writers in the province, were held during the first part of Jubilee year. A literary competition was divided into three categories dealing with short stories, poems and plays. A $1,000 award was presented to a Saskatchewan musician to participate in an overseas music competition this year. A competition was also held for Saskatchewan music composers and music groups.

A series of seven radio and eight television programs were produced by School Broadcasts Branch of the Department of Education. The broadcasts dealt with Saskatchewan history and were shown to students in grades five to nine. A one-hour telecast was held last month (May) during which time all Saskatchewan students participated in a special salute to Saskatchewan's Jubilee.

Numerous national and regional sales meetings and conventions will be held in Saskatchewan this year as a result of an appeal by the Corporation to Eastern and Western

Canadian head offices. Last fall the Corporation sponsored several business luncheons for Saskatchewan district managers of national firms and urged them to invite their head office to consider Saskatchewan as the location for any meetings or conventions in 1965.

In the area of sports, two startling achievements have already transpired, both of which were stimulated by the province's celebration year.

A Regina brewery (Molson's Regina Limited) announced plans to investigate the establishment of a Sports Hall of Fame in Saskatchewan. Nominees to the Hall of Fame will be chosen by a committee composed of representatives of major provincial sports organizations.

The Jubilee and Centennial Corporation also announced approval of a $15,000 expenditure for the construction of an indoor portable track for use by major centres in the province during the fall and winter months. The track will be completed later this fall and will be only the fourth of its kind in Canada. A Diamond Jubilee invitational track and field meet is slated for Saskatoon or Regina this winter, to inaugurate its use.

As well, a number of national sports events were attracted to Saskatchewan this year. For the third time in the history of the Canadian Curling Championship, Saskatchewan hosted the Macdonald Brier and established a new record attendance, 52,139, during the week-long event in Saskatoon. The last time the championship was held in Saskatchewan was in 1955, during the Golden Jubilee.

Other sports events include the Dominion Weight Lifting Competition, Western Canada Fencing Championships and the Dominion Gymnastic Competitions which will be held in Saskatoon in July.

One of the most ambitious projects undertaken by the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation is its Vacation Trails project which will be developed during the next three years.

Purpose of this program is to provide well-marked routes inviting tourists and residents of the province to visit the many historical and recreational attractions in Saskatchewan. Two Vacation Trails will be opened this summer and another nine will be developed during the next two years. To be opened this year will be the Canningtón-Souris Trail in southeastern Saskatchewan and the Battlefords-Meadow Lake-Lloydminster Trail in the northwestern part of the province.

As another means of kindling the already increasing tourist trade in the province, the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation co-operated with many of the province's paper product firms and advertising specialty concerns in striking a Jubilee theme in the production of numerous souvenirs and consumer products.

As well, the Corporation has produced and distributed more than 250,000 lapel pins, automobile window stickers and store window decals publicizing the province and the Diamond Jubilee celebrations. The 1965 Saskatchewan vehicle licence plates also bear a "Diamond Jubilee" legend.

A gift of $60,000 will be presented by Saskatchewan this year to a food processing, packaging and storage centre in Mysore, India, as "a birthday gift in reverse" to mark the province's 60th birthday. The gift will be forward by the province through the United Nations Freedom from Hunger Campaign. The funds will provide equipment, qualified teachers and support students at the training centre in India. The centre trains students to preserve and distribute food to the hungry in under-developed countries.

One of the major special events being conducted by the Corporation this year will be the Anniversary Day ceremony to be held at the Legislative Building in Regina, Sept. 6. The date will officially mark Saskatchewan's 60th anniversary as a member of Confederation. Special ceremonies on Labour Day will involve many Canadian dignitaries and will pay tribute to the former Saskatchewan legislators.

Canadian-born actor and television star, Lorne Greene, the Stars Festivals which will be staged in Saskatoon and will be the feature entertainer at the two Gala Night Under Regina, June 11-12. The shows are produced by Scott Peters, a former Saskatchewan resident, who was invited back to the province by the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation to highlight the summer activity in the province.

Saskatchewan talent for the shows was selected through a series of auditions earlier this year. A "Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee Star" will be selected following the two performances and will receive a trip to Hollywood, Calif., and an appearance on the television series Bonanza. The runner-up will receive a trip for two to Diamond Head, Hawaii. Another award will be made to a Saskatchewan performer enabling he or she to attend the Pasadena Playhouse summer course, a training session directed to the advancement of an individual in the performing arts.

The Saskatchewan Jubilee and Centennial Corporation was established by a Provincial Act in 1962 to promote the observance of Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee this year and to plan the province's celebrations for the Centennial of Confederation in 1967.

Project plans for these two celebrations are funnelled through a 50-member General Committee, 14 Sub-Committees, a 12-member Executive Committee and a 16-member staff located in Regina.

The General Committee was selected by the Lieutenant-Governor in council and its members represent a cross-section of Saskatchewan interests and organizations.. This committee meets twice a year, considers and recommends programs for the two celebrations, but does not exercise any policy or program decisions. Chairmen of the Corporation's sub-committees form part of the General Committee membership. The Executive Committee meets monthly.

Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee provided the basis for the Sub-Committee structure in planning for Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee this year. These sub-committees serve as advisory groups with respect to program plans which will be undertaken by the Corporation during the two celebration years. It was the responsibility of each sub-committee, last year, to submit an effective and inclusive program of events.

Sub-Committees include Historic Sites and Publications with Allan R. Turner of Regina, chairman; Creative Activities with Dr. Carlyle King of Saskatoon, chairman; Tourist Promotion, C. I. McIntosh, from North Battleford, chairman; Exhibitions, T. H. McLeod, Regina, chairman; Saskatchewan Film, with T. L. Hill, Regina, chairman; Indian Participation, John Tootoosis of Cut Knife, chairman; Sports Activities, C. R. Bligh and John M. Wilkie of Regina, serving as co-chairmen; Publicity, Alex Cameron of Regina, chairman; Community Activities, L. S. Nicks of Grand Coulee, chairman; Inter-Faith Activities, The Very Reverend William Sewell as chairman; Special Events, Judge Mary Batten of Saskatoon, chairman and People-to-People Project with Mrs. R. H. Milliken of Regina, the chairman. Functioning as a committee within the Corporation is the Youth Activities Sub-Committee.

Following the establishment of the Jubilee and Centennial Corporation, Moose Jaw businessman, J. W. McCaig, was appointed chairman of the Crown Corporation in January of 1963.

Executive Director of the Corporation is 33-year-old Will Klein, who, for 10 years, was associated with the communications media in the province.

The 12-member Executive Committee was selected through appointment by the Provincial Government and the General Committee. Members include: Hon. J. W. Gardiner, Public Works Minister and Vice-Chairman of the Corporation; Hon. G. B. Grant, Minister of Highways and Industry and Economic Development; J. W. McCaig; A. P. Gleave, Saskatchewan Farmers Union; Judge Mary Batten, Saskatoon; T. H. McLeod, manager, Regina Exhibition Association; Jack Hamilton, Immediate Past President, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities; Mrs. T. Janeson, Saskatchewan Co-operative Women's Guild; C. I. McIntosh, North Battleford, managing Editor, North Battleford News-Optimist; J. D. Connor, Executive Secretary, Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association; Allan R. Turner, Provincial Archivist and David Dombowsky, Administrative Assistant, Treasury Department, Provincial Government.

The Executive Committee is the decision and policy making body of the Corporation. It handles the approval of projects for the twin celebrations and reviews applications under the Federal-Provincial Centennial Grants Program, a joint cost-sharing program for the construction of projects to commemorate the Centennial of Confederation.

Jubilee business is everyone's business in 1965.

It is hoped that a maximum residual value will be attained from the many Jubilee projects within the province following the year-long festivities. It is also hoped that the activity generated this year will provide a solid foundation on which can be built the contribution of Saskatchewan in celebrating Canada's Centennial in 1967.

Self-Help Finance in Action

More than 220,000 rural and urban people have built Saskatchewan's credit unions to serve their financial needs.

From a humble beginning in 1937, credit unions have expanded to serve the saving, borrowing and other financial needs of groups in cities, towns and villages and in industry. Farmers, workers and professional people of all ages, nationalities, religions and political beliefs work together in this practical way.

Result? Combined savings of the ever-growing membership of the province's 295 credit unions have passed $230,000,000. This money stays at home to benefit Saskatchewan people.

Moose Jaw Co-op

Co-op Refinery, Regina

Wynyard Credit Union

Co-op Chemical Plant, Saskatoon

No Foreign Ownership Here!

Canadians are rightly concerned that a major portion of their manufacturing capacity and natural resources are owned by foreign investors—a larger proportion than for any other developed country in the world.

At the other end of the scale, co-operative business—whether retail, refining, manufacturing, farm marketing, insurance or finance—is owned and controlled by the people it serves. All benefits go to them and their communities.

An important reason for co-operative and credit union growth in Saskatchewan has been the combination of local ownership and centralized financial strength. The Saskatchewan Co-operative Credit Society mobilizes credit union and co-op dollars to provide the capital funds needed for progress.

Saskatchewan Co-Operative Credit Society Limited

Agriculture

By HON. A. H. McDONALD, *Minister of Agriculture*

AGRICULTURAL land remains Saskatchewan's most important source of wealth, in spite of great strides in mineral and industrial development in the last decade.

Net value of agricultural production during the last ten years has averaged slightly less than fifty percent of the total value of provincial production.

Saskatchewan has the largest agricultural area of any Canadian province and is one of the richest farming areas of the world. In the last ten years, Saskatchewan's wheat crop averaged 285 million bushels—more than half of all the wheat produced in Canada.

Although grain production is still king, livestock production is expanding, adding stability to farm income. In 1963, Saskatchewan's cattle population was 2,300,000—an all time high and one of the largest in Canada. In addition there were 505,000 swine, 6,050,000 poultry, 705,000 turkeys and 165,000 sheep in the province. Gross farm income from livestock and livestock products is about 28 percent of total gross farm income.

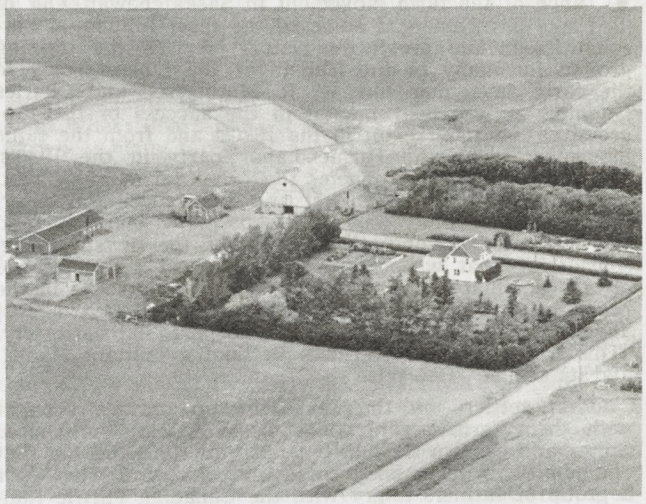
Significant social and economic changes have occurred in Saskatchewan agriculture since the Second World War, farm population has declined and farms have become larger and more highly mechanized. Farming is now not only a way of life, but of business.

In 1961, farm population was 33 percent of total population as compared to 52 percent in 1946; average farm size was 687 acres in 1961 as compared to 473 acres in 1946. Average investment per farm in 1961 was about $30,000 and it is estimated that about one quarter of annual net income is used to purchase machinery. In 1946 there were over 71,000 tractors and 22,000 combines; in 1961 there were over 126,000 tractors and 65,000 combines in Saskatchewan.

Many Saskatchewan farmsteads are now taking on a "new look" as new homes are being built. Approximately 20,000 farm homes enjoyed water and sewage systems in 1964.

Many farms now boast modern, specialized buildings, not to mention the beauty of landscaped yards and well kept shelterbelts.

Small irrigation projects are bringing more stability to fodder supplies and farm income. Some 140,000 acres of irrigated land has been developed in Saskatchewan. The South Saskatchewan River project scheduled for completion in early 1966, will be important to Saskatchewan agriculture and to the provincial economy. With water, lands in the immediate vicinity of the project will be converted from dryland farming to irrigation. With water, farmers in the Qu'Appelle Valley will be assured of a high quality water supply to irrigate their crops. With water, cities such as Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw will grow and new markets for agricultural production will open. With water, farmers and urban dwellers will enjoy a new recreational resource.



One of many "new look" farms in Saskatchewan.

In the developing years, products grown on the project will include cereal crops and forage crops such as legumes and grasses. As irrigation becomes established, farmers will attain new skills, new markets will become available and crops such as vegetables and sugar beets could be grown.

The Department of Agriculture has played an important role in the development of Saskatchewan's agriculture, in the post-war period. It has helped farmers adjust to periods of low moisture, feed shortages and insect attacks, while continuing a long range program aimed at securing maximum production and income.

The various programs of the Department reflect three major objectives: (1) to bring security to the livestock industry through improved use of land and water resources, (2) to improve the level of income and farm living particularly on average and small farms through improved farm practices, business management, farmstead and land development, (3) to encourage conservation of soil and water.

With increasing industrialization, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture will be increasingly involved with a new technology, adjustments in farm size, off farm employment, recreational developments and the changing demands for agricultural products.

The long run agricultural outlook for Saskatchewan and for Canada is bright. With increased population and as incomes and living standards rise, the level of meat consumption is expected to double by 1980. Assuming production expands to fulfill this need, requirements for feed grains will double, unless great strides are made in feed conversion rates for beef and pork.

Agriculture can now increase its production substantially by adopting known and recommended practices, combined with new technology, the prospects of satisfying domestic food requirements by 1980 look very bright.

With proper and efficient utilization of land and water resources, agricultural production in Saskatchewan will continue to increase and high quality products from Saskatchewan will continue to be heralded the world over.

Young Polled Shorthorn Bulls, at the Lang-Park farm, 40 miles west of Saskatoon.

Saskatchewan's Farm Movement

IT IS practically impossible to over-estimate the importance of the farm movement in Saskatchewan. Out of its ranks have emerged some of the most influential personalities in the province's history; it was the training ground for many of the leaders of the Liberal party in the early days, men like W. R. Motherwell and Charles Dunning; it was instrumental in the success of the Progressives' political revolt in the 1920's and from the same movement came the Farmer-Labor party in the 1930's, in reality the CCF. Then, too, the farm movement "fathered" two of the largest and most successful enterprises in present-day Saskatchewan, the Wheat Pool and the Federated Co-operatives. None of this is surprising, considering that wheat farmers and wheat growing have always dominated the political and economic scene in the province. And the farmers of Saskatchewan have almost always been wont to respond to the perennial battle cry: "This is the time for farmers to take a militant stand," and its sequel, "Get Wise — Organize."

First settlers on the Saskatchewan prairies brought with them farm organizations from Britain, the United States and eastern Canada but not until 1901 did the first "home-grown" farm body come into existence. That year a group of farmers angry with the Canadian Pacific Railway and elevator companies' monopolizing of wheat movements, formed the Territorial Grain Growers' Association in Indian Head with W. R. Motherwell, Abernethy, later provincial and federal minister of agriculture, as president. The new organization lost no time in its drive to secure the rights of the farmer to order railway cars if he did not like the grades and prices offered by elevators. A court case which went to the Supreme Court finally established the right of farmers to use the car order book thereafter.

In 1904 the association sent E. A. Partridge, Sintaluta, to Winnipeg where he came to the decision that farmers should form a co-operative trading association to market wheat in opposition to the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. His proposals led to the formation of the Grain Growers' Grain Company in 1906, the first venture by farmers into the actual trading of their wheat. The company feuded with the Exchange, even went to the courts alleging restraint of trade on the part of some Exchange members, and finally won full trading privileges although it lost its court case.

About this time the territorial association changed its name to the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and chose E. N. Hopkins, Moose Jaw, as president. The SGGA's agitation persuaded the provincial government to establish a commission to investigate feasibility of the province entertaining the elevator business. The commission favored formation of a co-operative elevator company and in 1911 the Grain Growers' Association voted to set up the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company. John A. McHarg, Moose Jaw, then SGGA president, was named president of the new company and Charles A. Dunning, Beaverdale, became the elevator's secretary-treasurer and manager. In the same period the federal government, in answer to farmers' demands, built interior storage elevators at Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Calgary. Most important of all, the federal Parliament passed the Grain Bill which established the Board of Grain Commissioners, an agency charged with supervising grain inspection and grading. The Grain Bill is often called the western farmers' "Magna Carta."

Before the First World War, the SGGA organized a trading department from which members could purchase bulk quantities of binder twine, coal, lumber, flour and other goods, the nucleus organization from which came the Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives, Ltd., in later years. The SGGA women's section with such leaders as Mrs. Violet McNaughton, Mrs. C. E. Flatt, Tantallon, and Mrs. W. H. Frith, Birmingham, pioneered the campaigns for municipal doctors, union hospitals, Red Cross outpost hospitals and provincial TB sanatoria. The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company remained outside the union of the Grain Growers' Grain Company and the Alberta Co-operative Elevator Company which in 1916 became the United Grain Growers.

With the end of the war, the Canadian Council of Agriculture (which had its origin at a convention in Prince Albert in 1910 and was the forerunner of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture) asked the federal government to re-establish a federal agency similar to the first Wheat Board which handled the grain crops in 1917 and 1918. The government refused and farm organizations began to renew demands for formation of a co-operative marketing pool. The New National Policy Association, better known as the Progressive party, came into existence in 1921 pledged to back the demands of the farm organizations which formed it. The Progressives won 65 seats in the 1921 federal election and led by T. A. Crerar sat in opposition to the Mackenzie King government, although the Progressives usually supported the small Liberal majority, with some Progressives later joining the Liberals, including Crerar. The first Progressives were elected about the same time to the Saskatchewan legislature and led by J. A. Maharg for a time constituted the main opposition to the Dunning government.

Milk

Cream

Ice Cream

Cottage Cheese

Salad Cream

Buttermilk

MOOSE JAW – REGINA – SASKATOON

At its 1921 convention the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association endorsed the principle of a "new co-operative system of marketing." The Canadian Council of Agriculture proposed a pool arrangement based on a legally enforceable contract under which farmers would turn over all wheat for five years, accepting pool prices each season. That year a new farm organization, the Farmers Union of Canada, was formed in Saskatchewan with L. P. McNamee as president and Louis Brouillette, Landis, as vice-president. At the same time as legislation and efforts to reinstate the Canadian Wheat Board were coming to failure, the SGGA began campaigning for a voluntary pool for the marketing of the 1923 wheat crop, while the new FUC was campaigning for a compulsory pool beginning in 1923. Soon the two farm bodies were at loggerheads and much bitterness ensued.

Into the picture stepped Aaron Sapiro, Californian lawyer and recognized legal authority on co-operative marketing. He demanded unity behind the common cause of organizing a compulsory pool in a whirlwind campaign that summer. The SGGA and FUC merged their talents and resources, while Sapiro fired the farmers' imagination in a series of speeches, with Premier Dunning pledging the government's support but not its participation. Brouillette of the FUC and A. J. McPhail of the SGGA masterminded the campaign which was designed to sign up at least 6,100,000 acres for pool marketing by September 12, 1923. For all the ardor, talent and resources and outside help, the campaign failed to achieve its objective. But in 1924, the campaign was renewed, again with Sapiro's oratorical support, and in mid-June the triumphant announcement was made, "The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is now an accomplished fact," with 6,250,000 acres under contract. McPhail was elected president, Brouillette, vice-president, and R. S. Dundas, A. E. Wilson and Harry Marsh members of the executive. The Pool's major task was to market wheat directly to the customers, bypassing as much as possible the speculative market. It was not begun primarily as an elevator business and in fact it did not incorporate Saskatchewan Pool Elevators as a subsidiary until the following year. In 1926 it bought out the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company and acquired its 450 elevators. From 1924 to 1930 the Pool concentrated on co-operative marketing with its members bound by contract. The Pool later claimed it obtained better than average prices for its members this way but the policy was terminated following the onslaught of the depression in 1929 when the Pool found itself with $13,000,000 in debts, representing payments to members for unsold wheat. The Saskatchewan government came to its rescue with a bond issue and the Pool finished paying off its $22,000,000 debenture indebtedness in 1949. From 1930 on the Pool has concentrated on operating an elevator system, and in campaigning successfuly for government marketing of wheat and international wheat agreements.

In 1926 Aaron Sapiro returned to Saskatchewan and urged the Farmers Union and the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association to unite. This was accomplished at a joint convention at which the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, came into being, with J. A. Stoneman, Saskatoon, former FUC president, as president, and George F. Edwards, Regina, last president of the SGGA, vice-president of the new UFC. The following year Sapiro was back again, this time urging a 100 per cent compulsory pooling of Saskatchewan wheat once two-thirds of the farmers or two-thirds of the wheat acreage was signed up with the Pool. This proposal precipitated a bitter debate. A. J. McPhail, Pool president, was opposed, Louis Brouillette was in favor, Wheat Pool members favored a provincial plebiscite on the question while the UFC and a majority of its executive, led by George H. Williams, Semans, president, campaigned actively for a compulsory pool. Enabling legislation was passed by the Saskatchewan House but an organization known as the Association Opposing the Compulsory Pool took the legislation to the courts where it was declared unconstitutional. That ended the campaign for a compulsory pool.

The UFC in 1931 demanded radical remedial measures when a large delegation met Premier J. T. M. Anderson and his cabinet. That fall the Independent Labor Party was formed with M. J. Coldwell, Regina teacher, as leader. In July, 1932, the UFC and the new labor party met in joint convention in Saskatoon, adopted a common political-economic platform, organized the Farmer-Labor party with Coldwell as leader, and agreed that the UFC should maintain a separate existence while supporting the Farmer-Labor group. The next week many of the delegates were in Calgary at the convention where the CCF was formed on a national basis. Five Farmer-Labor candidates, led by George H. Williams, former UFC president, were elected to the Saskatchewan legislature in 1934. The UFC withdrew from "political action" in 1935.

In 1935, the Bennett government established the Canadian Wheat Board but not as the sole agency for marketing wheat many farmers wanted. Through the late 'thirties and early 'forties the Wheat Pool led the campaign to have the Board made the sole agency. George Bickerton, Neola, Mrs. Mabel Bradley, and Frank Eliason, formerly of Wynyard, were prominent leaders of the UFC during these years.

In 1943, the federal Parliament had trading in wheat futures on the Grain Exchange discontinued and made the Canadian Wheat Board sole wheat marketing agency, a signal victory for many in the farm movement. In 1944, the CCF (which J. L. Phelps has described as "really the logical outgrowth of three decades of farmer agitation") took office as the Saskatchewan government. The new administration came to the aid of the UFC by passing legislation whereby 25 UFC members in a municipality could petition its rural council to make a grant and enroll all ratepayers in the farm organization. This swelled the membership and finances of the organization which in 1946 joined with the Alberta Farmers' Union in an abortive non-delivery farm strike. The next year demands by the rural municipalities for repeal of the UFC assistance legislation led the government to pass alternative sections.

In 1949 the UFC passed from the scene, being replaced by the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union. The new organization was helded by J. (Joe) Phelps, a former CCF cabinet minister, and a hard driving taskmaster. He had soon established 1,100 lodges and maintained a steady bombardment of the federal and provincial governments with protests, briefs, requests, telegrams and delegations, but his five-year term as leader, while bringing many tangible results, failed to impress half the farm population and by 1964 SFU membership was roughly 24,000 units, or about 30 per cent of farm families, and the group was plowing through rough waters. It had sponsored several ideas which failed to win wide recognition, and the general improvement in rural economy was not conducive to its success. As well, for many years the SFU appeared too closely allied to the CCF regime and this did not win support in many farm quarters. At any rate, it was clearly evident that in 1965 the farm organization lacked the power it once wielded.

At the same time the Wheat Pool had maintained its position. Some members did not fully endorse some of its plans but they still retained their membership, and the Pool had extended its services in many directions. The International Wheat Agreements gave a firm base to Pool ideas on orderly marketing of wheat and the Pool. the largest business organization in Saskatchewan, stood out as a giant in the agricultural economy, still the backbone of Saskatchewan prosperity even if other indices were pushing their way into the picture. The SFU might encounter hard times but the Pool still remained a symbol of Saskatchewan agriculture and of the farm movement.

The Pool Begins on the Farm

The whole purpose of the Wheat Pool is to serve the farm family. The Pool was organized in 1924 by farmers to help improve conditions under which they sold their grain. It was highly successful in this purpose.

Farmers soon discovered they could use the Pool in other ways to help make the farm a better place to live and to achieve better returns from their farming operations.

Hence the Pool, in response to farm needs, has expanded into livestock marketing, processing farm products and co-operative distribution of farm supplies while still maintaining an efficient grain marketing service. All these activities are designed to help the farm family to enjoy a better standard of living.

But, most of all, the Pool is a democratic organization through which farmers can study problems affecting agriculture and through which they can jointly do something to solve such problems.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool continues to be solidly centred in the farm both as a commercial enterprise co-operatively owned by farmers and as a farm organization working for the improvement of agriculture. It is solidly centred in the farm because it is made up exclusively of farm people—people whose whole future depends on the well-being of agriculture.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT POOL

POOL

Head Office: Regina
Sub-Office: Saskatoon

Saskatchewan, 1965

An Expanding Economy

Courtesy Industrial Development Office, Regina.

THE decade of the 60's for Saskatchewan has thus far proven to be one of increasing economic buoyancy. In 1963 new highs were established in all phases of the Saskatchewan economy, and figures available for 1964 indicate another record breaking year.

An almost 15 per cent increase in total personal income was registered for 1963, rising from $1,572 million in 1962 to an estimated $1,800 million. In 1960 this figure stood at $1,328 million. In 1961, per capita income stood at $1,184. It jumped to $1,689 in 1962, and soared to $1,929 in 1963.

The net value of commodity production rose from $1,259 million in 1962 to $1,505 million in 1963. Public and private investment rose to three-quarters of a billion dollars. Value of construction (new and repair) increased from $378,935,000 in 1960 to $440,190,000 in 1963, and a further increase to $454,704.00 was estimated for 1964. Retail sales for the first time passed the billion dollar mark. This was continued into 1964, with Saskatchewan leading all of Canada in the percentage increase in retail sales.

Much of the credit for this growing prosperity must go, of course, to the record movement of wheat off Saskatchewan farms to world markets. Gross value of agricultural production in 1963 rose to a figure of over a billion dollars—a record high. But a new element has entered the picture.

In a year when bumper crops and bumper sales made possible that billion dollar figure, it was equalled by the gross value of commodity production in the non-agricultural sector. In this area, too, a record figure of over a billion dollars was reached.

The pattern of development is changing in Saskatchewan. Economic trends in Saskatchewan since the war have opened up new avenues of development and brought the Wheat Province recognition as a producer of resource wealth and a centre of manufacturing growth. Oil derricks and steel plants, potash mines and chemical complexes, power transmission towers and irrigation dams all add new shapes to a horizon which once held little more than grain elevators.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND:

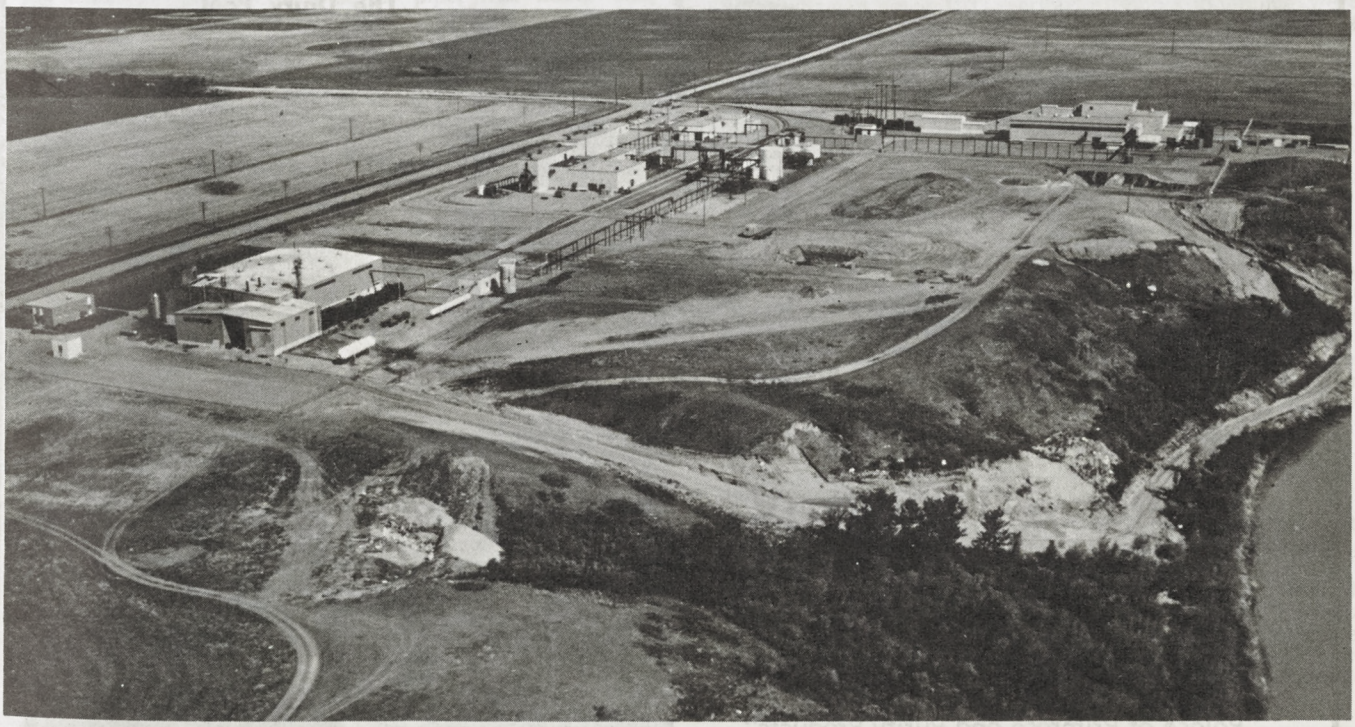
No true evaluation can be made of the industrial development in Saskatchewan during the past few years without looking into its historical background.

Settlement in the province was late in a world where the industrial age was already well advanced. Established industries in other areas of Canada were available to supply the new population with goods and services, and only such commodities and services as would be prohibitive to provide from outside were provided locally. Initially the province did not have advantages of location or human resources which would have helped make it a processing or distribution centre for other areas.

Saskatchewan, therefore, developed largely as an agricultural area, with only a rudimentary industrial development—and that based for the most part on agriculture.

This, of course, was in accord with the basic economic design of Confederation. The large western hinterland was annexed to supply raw materials and markets for the growing industrial and commercial empire of central Canada. Railway, tariff and financial policies were formulated to that end.

Then came the 30's. No area in Canada was hit quite as hard as Saskatchewan by the combined forces of drought and depression in that period. This unfortunate decade, striking so quickly after early settlement and organization of the province, was followed by the Second World War, and it was not until the relative prosperity of the post-war year that Saskatchewan began to develop as an industrial force,



Shown above on the outskirts of Saskatoon are the chemical plants of Armour Industrial Chemical Company (left) and Interprovincial Co-operatives Limited (center and right).

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT:

The upsurge in industrial development in Saskatchewan over the past twenty years has been due principally to the discovery and exploitation of extensive and varied mineral resources. The province is divided into two major physiographic units, the Great Plains and the Canadian Shield. The Canadian Shield area of Saskatchewan comprises about 90,000 square miles of precambrian rock, rich in precious, base and radio-active minerals. The southern portion of approximately 140,000 square miles is underlain by sedimentary strata, ranging in age from Cambrian through to Pleistocene glacial deposits and recent clays, gravels and sand. The Great Plains area, so long ago known as the 'bread basket of the world,' is the source of petroleum, natural gas, helium, potash, coal and an astonishing range of industrial minerals.

PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS:

The pattern of change in Saskatchewan's economy began to unfold in the late 1940's when oil companies started a re-appraisal of the province's potential for petroleum discovery. In 1944 the first discovery of heavy crude was made, but difficulty was experienced in marketing this type of oil. However, in 1952, medium gravity oil was found, followed closely by light gravity oil, and the wheat province was suddenly established as an oil province. Technological advance has now made possible the economic transportation of heavy crude, resulting in good market demand and increased exploration.

By 1962, there were 60 producing fields in the province. Major status is attached to many of these oil finds, with two fields rated in excess of one billion barrels. Saskatchewan now produces 27 per cent of Canada's oil, and each year the oil industry sets new production records. The 1963 figure was 72 million barrels and indications are that this was increased by at least 11 per cent in 1964. Already daily average production has passed the 220,000 barrel mark.

Consistent with the growth of producing facilities, the oil industry has been expanding in other directions. In 1945 refinery capacity in Saskatchewan stood at 18,150 barrels per calendar day. By 1960 this figure had more than tripled rising to 62,700 barrels. During the 60's production capacity has continued to increase and the current figure is 70,700 barrels.

Exploration for oil has been accompanied by increased supplies of natural gas. In the fall of 1958 the Steelman Gas Conservation Plant commenced production. This $11 million plant processes the casinghead gas from oilfields in the Steelman district, producing propane, butane, natural gasoline, sulphur, and dry residue gas. A similar plant is in operation at Smiley in the west, a third at Alida in the southeast, and a fourth is being constructed in the southwest in the Dollard field.

HELIUM:

Saskatchewan's new helium industry is an off-shoot of oil development in the province. In 1958, British American Oil Company Limited made the first significant find of helium in Canada during exploratory work for petroleum and natural gas. In 1962, to exploit this discovery, Canadian Helium Limited was formed by B.A., British Oxygen of London, England, and L'Air Liquide of Paris, France. A plant was built near Swift Current to extract helium by compression and refrigeration, with an initial capacity of 12 million cubic feet. Its first order of helium was shipped out in January of last year. The plant is also distributing liquid nitrogen, a by-product.

Several other companies currently hold leases for the exploration of helium in the province.

INDUSTRIAL MINERALS: CLAY:

The province's clay industry has kept pace with the general industrial expansion trend of the post-war years, growing in value from approximately $500,000 in 1948-49, to an estimated $7,000,000 in 1963.

Saskatchewan boasts an almost unlimited supply of ceramic clays in a wide variety, most of which are located in the southern part of the province. Those of economic importance include brick, stoneware, fire, and ball clays. At present, four major plants are utilizing this resource.

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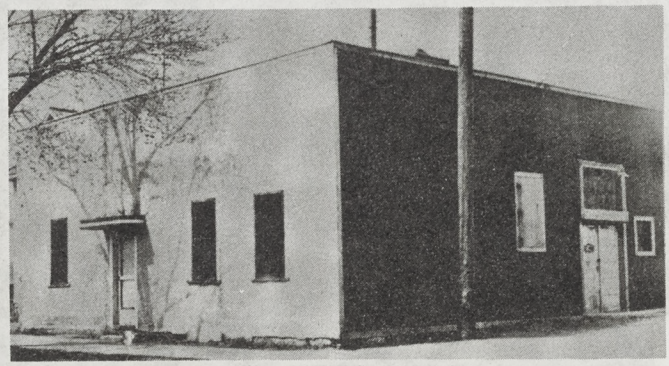

Welding pipe for natural gas pipeline.

Established in 1957, Western Clay Products Limited operates a $1,250,000 plant on a 10-acre site west of Regina. The company manufactures sewer pipe, flue lining and other vitrified products, and bricks.

Two miles northeast of Regina, Saskatchewan Cement Corporation Limited built an $8 million dollar plant where production of cement began in 1956. Since that time the company has undertaken expansion products totalling $1,250,000 and present capacity is in excess of 850,000 barrels per year. A big cement plant is also operating near Saskatoon.

Dominion Fire Brick and Clay Products (1954) Limited at Claybank, has been in operation since 1912. The company manufactures fire brick for use in boilers, incinerators, industrial furnaces, stacks and flue linings.

The original plant of Saskatchewan Clay Products was established in Estevan in the early 1900's, and in 1945 it became a crown corporation. Name of the company was recently changed to Estevan Clay Products.

There are also two companies in Regina producing light aggregate from local clays, and a third is under construction.

SODIUM SULPHATE:

Saskatchewan has been Canada's only commercial source of natural sodium sulphate for many years. The bulk of sodium sulphate goes to the kraft paper industry, with small amounts being used in the manufacture of glass, detergents, dyes, and stock tonic and for tanning.

Plants are located at Chaplin, Palo, Ormiston, Gladmar and Bishopric. Output during 1963 was 205,982 tons, and total reserves are conservatively estimated at more than 200 million tons.

SALT:

Although common salt has been mined in west central Saskatchewan since 1933, serious attempts at mining were not made until 1949. Production during 1963 was 56,064 tons.

The Unity plant of Sifto Salt (1960) Limited, in operation since 1959, is the only plant currently mining salt in Saskatchewan. Solution mining and the vacuum pan process are used to recover the salt, and production capacity is 66,000 tons per year.

COAL:

Saskatchewan produces one-fifth of Canada's coal by volume and its strip-mining operations are among the most highly mechanized and efficient on the continent. The vast lignite fields of southern Saskatchewan supply a great amount of the province's electrical power. Mineable reserves of coal are estimated at close to ten billion tons, from which the present and any foreseeable future market can be supplied.

POTASH:

Possibly the greatest mineral development in the west, and certainly the most interesting in the past decade has been that of potash industry. Saskatchewan has the world's largest and purest reserves of potash overlying the salt beds of the Prairie Evaporite formation. A fairly continuous layer of potash salts, mainly potassium chloride, stretches at depths of from 2,800 to 8,000 feet below the surface for 450 miles across the province in a 100-mile wide belt.

First indications of mineable potash were turned up by wildcat oil exploration crews in 1946. Several potash com-

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The animals of Canada's forests, the birds of her skies, the fish of her rivers and lakes . . . these have always been the subjects of Canada's indigenous artists, the Indian and the Eskimo. For a number of years The British American Oil Company has been active in the re-interpretation of this native Canadian art in terms of contemporary design. In the interior decor of B-A refineries and offices our Design Director, Thor Hansen has gone back to the bold, virile simplicity of Indian and Eskimo art to express the continuing creative energy of Canada adapting itself to the demands and functions of our modern age. We believe it is important for us, as Canadians, to cultivate the products of the mind as well as the riches of the earth. This new face of Canadiana—one of the many faces of "Mr. B-A"—is part of our contribution to the country of which we are corporate citizens.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

View of head frame and crusher plant building at the Potash Company of America, Patience Lake, Sask.

panies sent in teams of geologists, and in 1958 Potash Company of America was the first to reach potash in its shaft near Patience Lake. Surface plant operations were initiated in December, 1958, producing the first potash in Canada. However, in November, 1959, water seepage from the Devonian strata through the shaft lining forced a temporary halt in production. The company has solved technical problems encountered and is now in the final stage of a program aimed at putting mine and mill back in continuous operation early in 1965.

The largest, most automated and mechanized potash mine and mill in the world has been in operation at Esterhazy since August, 1962. At the end of 1963, International Minerals and Chemical Corporation reported potash production valued at $23 million for the first year of operation.

In May, 1964, the company announced a $13 million program to increase mill production capacity from 1.2 million tons to 1.6 million tons of potash annually. Facilities are scheduled to be in operation by the end of the year. They will comprise, above ground, additional crushing, screening, flotation and drying equipment, and underground, additional continuous mining machines and new high-speed hoisting equipment. Construction of a second shaft has also begun, to be completed in 1967-68. Mine capacity from the two shafts will then be the equivalent of 4 million tons of product annually.

Now in operation between Regina and Moose Jaw is the Kalium Chemicals Limited potash operation. Climaxing seven years of testing and research and two of pilot operation, the Kalium operation is the first large-scale potash solution mining project in the world.

Alwinsal Potash of Canada Limited has signed contracts for sinking a shaft and building a refinery for the production of potash at Lanigan, 70 miles east of Saskatoon. Total capital investment in the project is estimated at $50.000,000. Preparation of the site for shaft sinking has begun and construction of the refinery is scheduled to commence in 1967. Initial capacity will be 1,000,000 tons finished product per year.

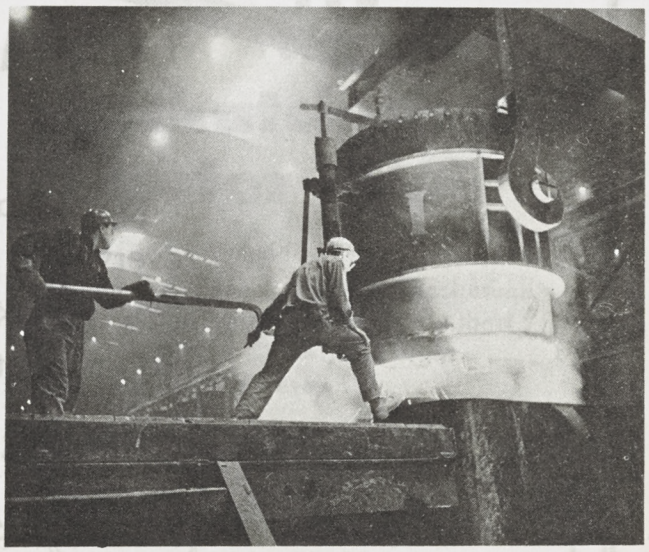
Construction of a $60,000,000 potash mine and mill is under way at Allan, 35 miles south-east of Saskatoon. The project, begun in June, 1964, is being built by United States Borax and Chemical Corporation on land controlled by it and Homestake Mining Company. Two shafts are being sunk simultaneously—a first for the province's potash industry. The refinery, scheduled to be in operation by early 1968, will have a capacity of 1,000,000 tons of potash product per year.

Other developments concerning potash include: pilot plants operated by Duval Potash Company near Saskatoon, Imperial Oil at Findlater, and Southwest Potash Corporation in the Venn area; and continued shaft sinking at Unity by Continental Potash Corporation, Ltd.

In all, 21 companies are concerned with potash exploration and development work over almost three million Saskatchewan acres. It could be that potash will be to Saskatchewan what oil has been to Alberta.

METALLIC MINERALS:

Production of metallic minerals in 1963 reached $64 million. These include uranium, copper, zinc, nickel, selenium and tellurium, cadmium, gold and silver. Uranium is mined and concentrated by Eldorado Mining and Refining Company (1944) Ltd. at Beaverlodge on the north shore of Lake Athabasca. The pitchblende in this area is very high grade. Market conditions have all but forced Eldorado to shut down its operations.



Molten steel is poured into moulds in the $16,000,000 steel plant of Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corporation. Using scrap metal as its source of raw material, the mill has a finished product capacity of 150,000 tons per year and processes sheet strip and plate, as well as skelp.

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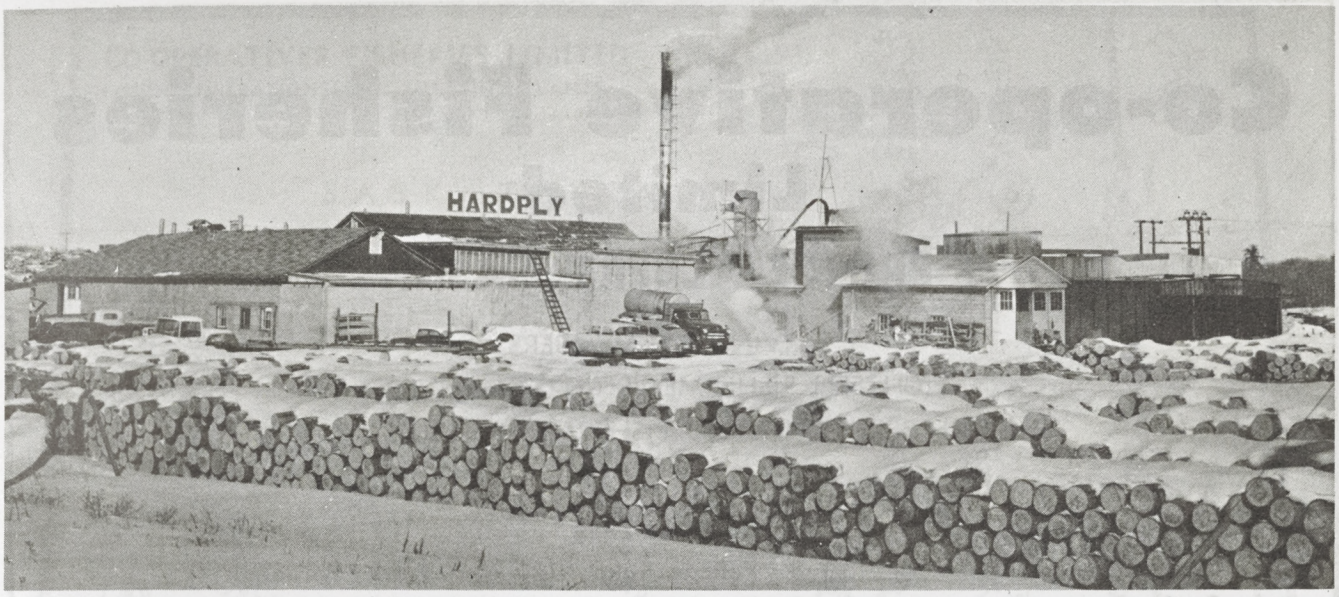


Exterior View of the Hardply Factory north of Prince Albert

The bulk of Saskatchewan's metallic mineral production, consists mainly of base metals mined at Flin Flon by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company which has been in operation in this area since 1930. Scores of mineral occurrences are located around Lac La Ronge, Brabant Lake, Nemieben Lake, Amisk Lake, and in the Churchill River region along the route of the proposed La Ronge-Southend Road. There is a large deposit of magnetite 2,000 feet below surface at Choiceland, 40 miles east of Prince Albert. This deposit has been under investigation for some time. Lack of transportation has been the main deterrent to the development but the "Roads to Resources" program was undertaken to provide access to this wealth.

FORESTS:

Saskatchewan is one-third forest land and the market value of saw timber and related forest products averages $9 million annually.

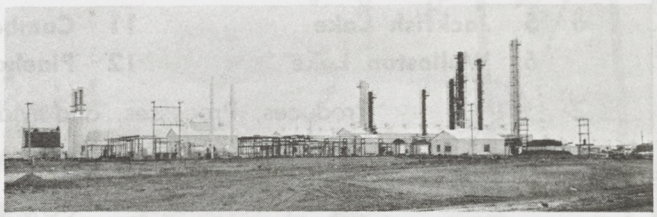
The heaviest and most accessible stands are located in the central area of Saskatchewan in the 38,000 square miles of commercial forest zone. Forest composition is mainly white and black spruce and jack pine in the softwoods species, with white and black poplar and white birch as the primary hardwoods.

At the present time, extraction of timber is on a 'sustained yield' basis. Saw timber, mainly white spruce, constitutes the largest single value component of total forest production. Other products are fuelwood, pulpwood, poles, fence posts and rails, and railway ties.

As well as the several major saw mills which produce lumber for the construction industry both domestic and export, four plants have been constructed to utilize forest products. At Prince Albert, the Hardply Corporation is turning out birch veneer which is being shipped across Canada and into the midwest U.S. to the furniture trade.

At Hudson Bay, the three million dollar plant of Wizewood Limited produces aspenite waferboard from poplar. This product also has gained wide acceptance in Canada. In Saskatoon, Domtar Construction Materials Limited uses waste materials of the logging industry for the manufacture of hardboard. At Meadow Lake Erickson's Box Factory Ltd. produces boxes, lath and snow fencing. In addition, several large plants for treating forest products are located at various places throughout the province.

Contracts have been let for a $1,000,000 stud mill to be built at Hudson Bay by DuMont Forest Industries. Construction is to commence in January, 1965. The mill, largest of its kind east of B.C., will process 100,000 cords of wood per year and will produce 50 million board feet of kiln-dried trimmed studs for the construction industry. The company intends to 'chip' waste materials for sale in the western United States.



The Steelman Gas Plant two miles northwest of Steelman, Sask.

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3	La Ronge	9	Deschambault	15	Dore Lake
4	Primrose Lake	10	Denare Beach	16	Beauval Lake
5	Jackfish Lake	11	Cumberland House	17	Ile-a-la-Crosse
6	Wallaston Lake	12	Pinehouse Lake	18	Sturgis Landing

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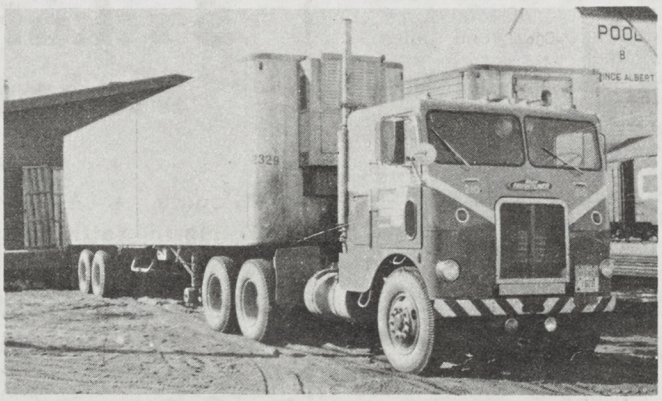
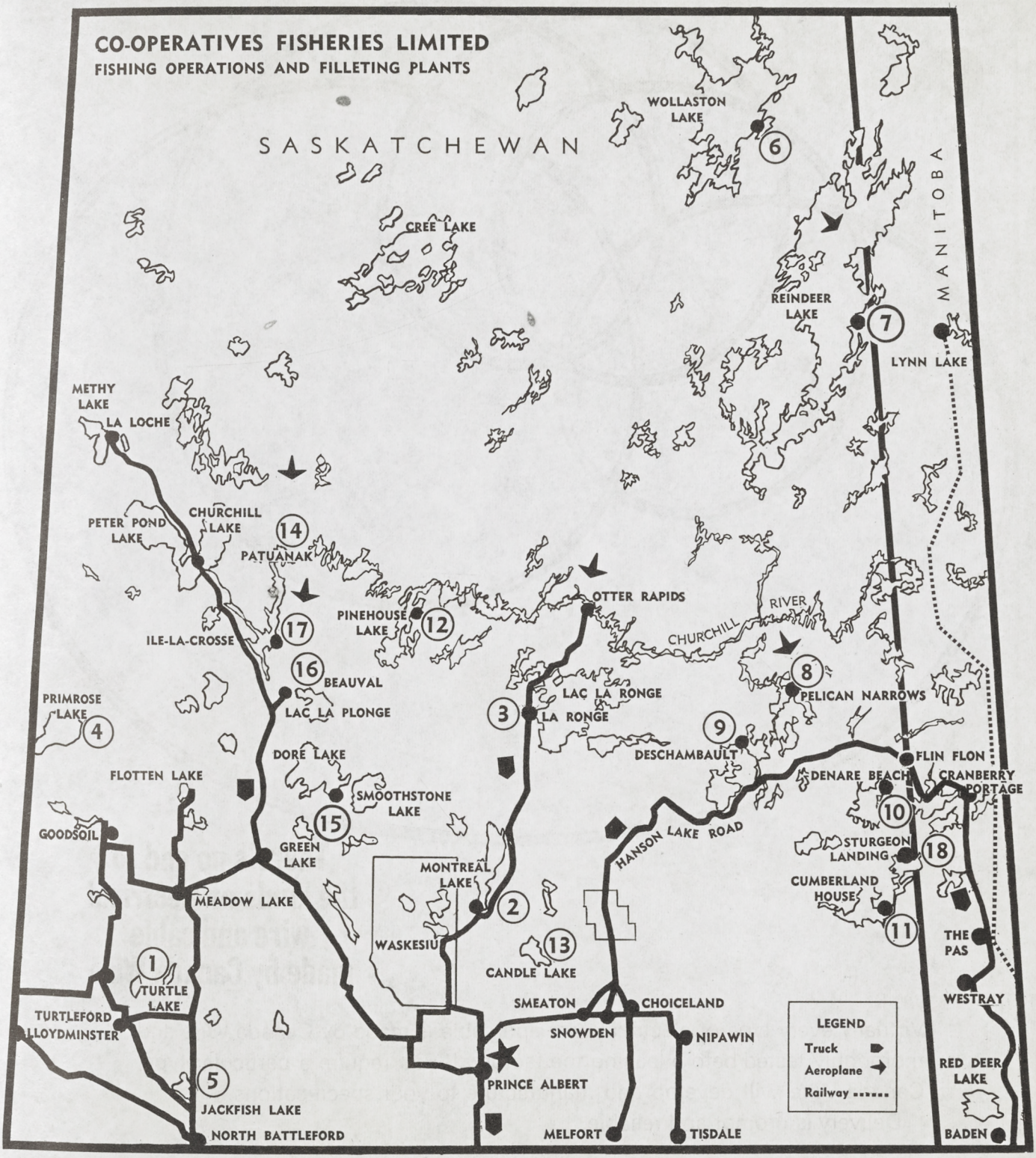
Norbert George, Knee Lake settlement, lifts fish net on lake.

Indian workers at processing plant, Co-op Fisheries Ltd., Lac La Ronge, unload trays of fresh fish from Pinehouse (Snake Lake), brought by S.G.A. Otter aircraft. Note boxes of fillets and fresh fish in foreground.



Transportation by truck and railroad. A refrigerated truck hauling fish products direct from plants to market.

CANADA APPROVED and INSPECTED PLANTS



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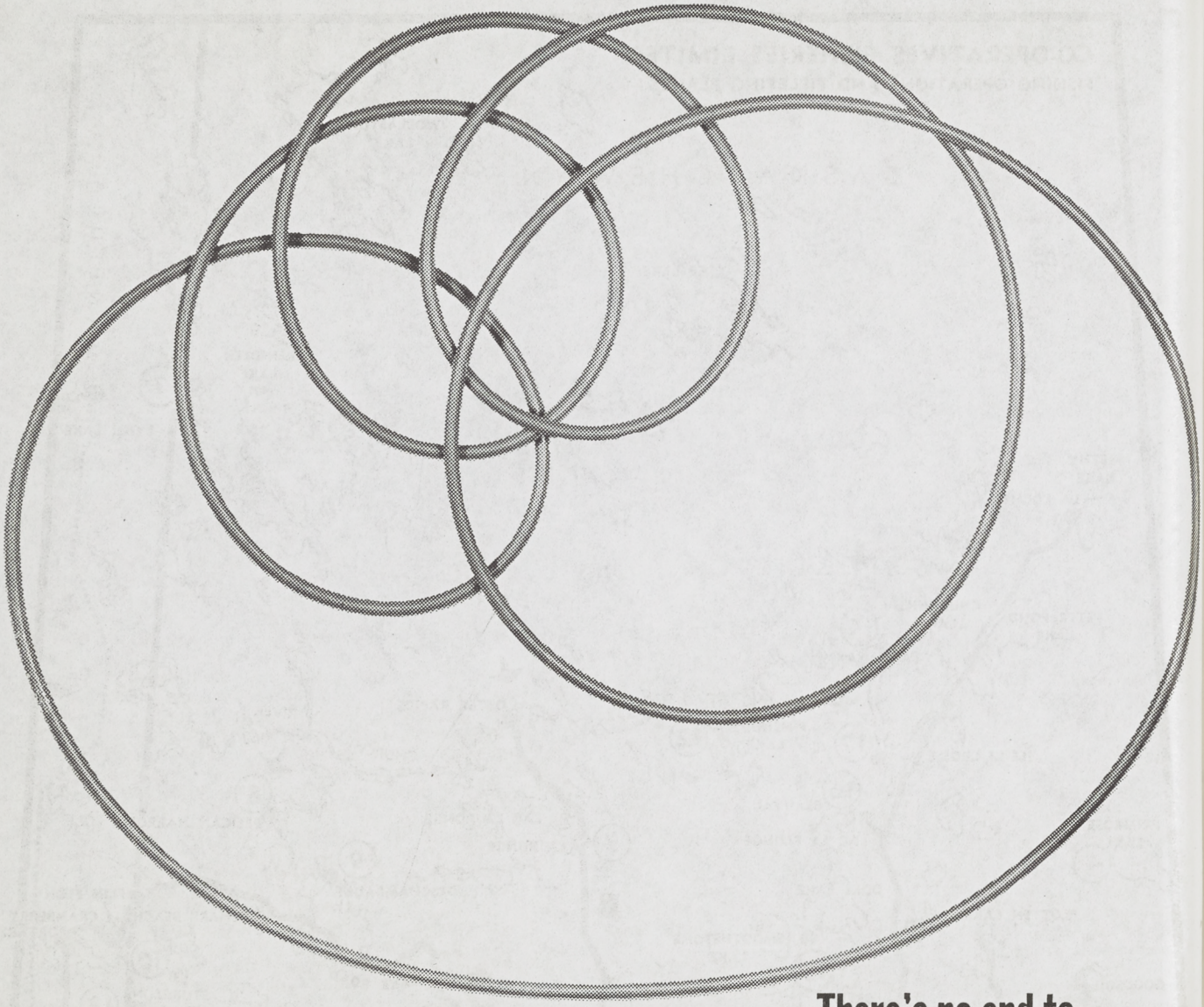

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Highways *for* Development

By HON. GORDON GRANT, *Minister of Highways*

WE in North America enjoy the world's highest standard of living. It is no accident that we have the world's highest ownership levels of motor vehicles. It is the very ease of transportation, and the personal mobility of our people that has made this high standard of living possible.

Roads play an important part in the economic development of Saskatchewan. Large land areas, a sparse population and long travel distances all require an adequate road network. Adequate highway transportation is essential to continued economic growth.

Today our 950,000 people own and operate around 382,000 motor vehicles. Last year, over three billion vehicle miles of motor vehicle travel were recorded. We currently enjoy the highest per capita ownership of motor vehicles in Canada, with an ownership level of one motor vehicle for every 2.45 persons.

Over the next 20 years we expect travel to more than double. By 1983, our population should exceed one and one quarter million, there will probably be one motor vehicle for every 1.9 persons or around 660,000 motor vehicles in use, and we will see about 6.3 billion vehicle miles of travel on the various road and street systems.

Today 70% of the vehicle trips on main highways are made for business or work purposes. About 21% of the trips are made for social and recreational reasons, with shopping, medical or educational pursuit making up the remaining 9% of the vehicle trips. On the average provincial highway, passenger cars and light trucks make up 86% of the vehicle stream. Heavier trucks make up the remaining 14%. On major arterial highways, the heavier truck volumes increase to around 18%. These figures demonstrate our reliance on the motor vehicle in carrying out industry and commerce.

Currently the provincial highway system provides for about 50% of all in province vehicle travel. Urban streets provide for about 26% and grid and other rural roads about 24% of the vehicle travel. With continued industrialization, development of resources, and shift of population to urban centres we believe that by 1983 the highway system will be carrying about 54% of the vehicle travel in the province. Urban streets will be providing about 31% of the vehicle travel, and grid and other rural roads about 15% of the total vehicle travel.

The greatest growth will naturally be felt between and around our larger population centres. The routes interconnecting our major centres will become even more important as our economic life lines. But all parts of the road and street system must be improved to provide a balanced, optimum road transportation system.

The maintained provincial highway system now totals about 8,900 miles. Upon completion of the 1964 construction program there will be about 2,100 miles of pavement, 2,400 miles of oil and 4,400 miles of gravel on the maintained highway system. Paved highways will provide for about 57% of the provincial highway travel, oiled highways about 23%, and dust free surfaces thus nearly 80% of all provincial highway travel. In the years ahead the accent must be on the economy of operation. Where possible, distances must be shortened, and improved surfaces and better operating conditions provided. This can be done through better alignment, wider shoulders, better pavements and other like improvements.

Over the next four years we propose to invest $175,000,000 in improving and operating the provincial highway system. When the improvements envisaged are completed, there will be around 3,300 miles of pavement and 3,500 miles of oil on the provincial highway system. Pavement will provide for about 70% and oil about 24% of the provincial highway travel. Nearly 94% of the movements will be on a dust free surface. Perhaps the most significant thing about this is that all of the major inter-region and inter-urban highways will have a paved surface, and not be subject to protracted spring loading restrictions.

One of the more interesting facets of highway development will the provision of resource access. There are two phases to this. In the north we propose to continue the provision of a highway through the mineralized area of the Canadian Shield. The new route from Otter Rapids on the Churchill River through to south end of Reindeer Lake traverses an area potentially rich in mineral wealth. Other major northern routes to be completed include the Cumberland House road and the Island Falls road.

In the settled south area improvements to the existing highway system will aid in resource development. Where necessary new highways will be provided to serve potash traffic or assistance provided in the provision of road access. No. 80 highway from No. 22 highway at Esterhazy through to No. 14 highway at Churchbridge is an example of the new route that will provide for through movements, and as well provide access to a major potash development. The work recently done on the access road from No. 14 highway at Elstow through to U.S. Borax is an example of assistance in providing access to a major resource development.

Tourism by our own people, and by people from out of the province plays an important part in our economy. With greater personal wealth, and shorter work weeks, we expect a continued boom in the search for recreational pursuit. This will require the improvement of many major tourist routes. Over the next decade we will likely see a sizeable increase in multi-lane divided highway mileage. The Trans-Canada is one example. Commencing in 1965, the Regina to Moose Jaw section of the Trans-Canada Highway will be upgraded to a divided, four lane controlled access highway.

The creation of the reservoir behind the South Saskatchewan River Dam will provide a new recreational resource to a large segment of our population. New provincial parks will likely be located at the Saskatchewan Landing Bridge, around the main dam, and on the Qu'Appelle arm of the reservoir. Improvements will be required to existing highways, as these recreational resources are developed. Currently we are improving Highway No. 4 between Swift Current and Elrose, and raising the Saskatchewan Landing Bridge to provide for the increased water levels of the future lake.

Fortunately, good highways can at the same time serve the transportation needs of industry and business, provide for tourism and recreation, and act as an aid and stimulant to resource development. Throughout the province all of these uses are served simultaneously by the major routes. The Trans-Canada Highway is a good example of this. Nearly 10% of all in-province travel occurs on this route. One might think of it as the main street of Saskatchewan, as it provides for tourism, recreation, business and as the supply line of industry and commerce.

In summary, the major accent in the years ahead in the provision of highways for development will be upgrading and improvement of the existing highway system. This will best provide the basic road transportation system necessary for economic development.

Construction in progress on Highway No. 2, in rugged country, north of Lac La Ronge.

AIDS TO INDUSTRY

AS INDUSTRIALIZATION moves forward in Saskatchewan, the need for skilled workmen increases. This has been fully recognized by the development and extension of technical training institutes. In 1963 a new wing was added to the Technical Training Institute at Moose Jaw. A new Technical Training Institute was constructed at Saskatoon, with classes beginning in the fall of 1963. A new Technical High School went into operation at Prince Albert. In addition, through the Saskatchewan Economic Development Corporation, grants for the upgrading of technical skills of workers are being made available to new industries, to established industries introducing new processes.

BALANCED PROGRAM

A balanced program of industrial development has been made possible to a large extent by the establishment of government agencies and other organizations providing development services to industry. These services include research facilities, promotion and organization assistance, financial aids, and a comprehensive pattern of continuing assistance to existing industry.

Main development organization in Saskatchewan is the Department of Industry and Commerce, which is organized into several operational branches. The Industrial Development Office is engaged in the attraction of industry to the province and the development of industry within the province. The Research Branch is primarily a staff agency servicing research needs of the department in carrying out its industrial development programs. Economists also make market and feasability studies for industry. The Transportation Branch provides a consultative service to industry on transportation problems and the branch represents provincial industry at senior governmental and judicial hearings bearing on transportation. Growth of both export and two-way trade is the chief responsibility of the Trade Services Branch which works closely with provincial industry in the development of marketing programs. The department maintains an office in London, England, to attract industry from Europe and the United Kingdom and, generally, to co-ordinate in those areas all efforts directed to industrial development and furtherance of trade. The Travel Bureau maintains liaison with all segments of the provincial tourist industry and undertakes a year-round program on behalf of the industry.

The Saskatchewan Economic Development Corporation, or 'SEDCO' as it is commonly referred to, is the agency designated to implement the government's program of financial assistance to industry. It is composed largely of members drawn from the industrial community, plus senior government financial advisors and the minister of industry and commerce. Assistance is made available to both new and established industry through industrial development loans for land, buildings, and equipment, and through lease purchase agreements on manufacturing buildings.

The Industry Advisory Council is composed of twenty-four men prominent in industrial, commercial, labor and municipal activities in the province with the minister and deputy minister of industry and commerce as *ex officio* members. It is charged with informing the government on problems relating to industrial development and suggesting appropriate solutions; advising the government on questions respecting industrial development referred to it; and acting in an advisory capacity to the Saskatchewan Economic Development Corporation.

Supported by funds from the provincial government, the Saskatchewan Research Council conducts a diversified program of scientific investigation, pure and applied, in the fields of the physical sciences as they affect the economy of the province. Both new and existing industries obtain direct research assistance.

Aided by provincial grants, the University of Saskatchewan conducts studies and develops equipment and procedures directly affecting industry in the province, providing opportunities for new industry to locate.

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OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT IN SASKATCHEWAN

THIRTY-ONE years ago, on Good Friday, March 30, 1934, Lloydminster No. 1 well blew in to become the first producing well in the province. Fifty-six wells had been drilled in the previous 33 years in the search for oil and gas. The southern sedimentary area, covering over 100 million acres, was the search area. The success was obtained by drilling less than 60 wells or expressed another way—one well to each 1¾ million acres of potential land. The success was a harbinger of the mineral bounty to come in the next three decades—gas, oil, potash, helium, and nitrogen were to be discovered and produced as a result of the follow up on the first discovery.

The discovery well was a gas producer and before the year was out a gas utility was operating in the town of Lloydminster, the first in the province. The larger centres of Saskatchewan wanting a similar service spurred the search for gas in the decade that followed. The search was limited to the general vicinity of the first well; limited by lack of funds during the close of the depression years and the wartime restrictions on labor and material that followed.

Then years after the discovery of gas, and six miles to the south, the first commercial oil well was drilled in the province. The oil was a heavy asphalt base crude, difficult to produce, transport and refine. Despite these obstacles 250 wells were producing nearly a million barrels a year by 1951.

The Dominion government transferred control of crown mineral rights to the province in 1930. Saskatchewan because of the oil and gas discoveries was recognized as a potential petroliferous province and crown land disposition regulations were updated in 1948 to standards generally accepted at the time. Industry quickly acquired 15 million acres of exploration permits under the new regulations and the search for oil and gas spread from Lloydminster to the southeast corner of the province. This exploration program bore fruit and in 1951 the first major new discovery was made followed rapidly by others:

1951—Colvelle-Smiley in west central Sask.;
1952—Fosterton in southwest Sask.;
1952—Wapella in southeast Sask.;
1953—Forget in southeast Sask.

Production until 1953, was medium and heavy gravity crude. Refineries in Saskatchewan and elsewhere were not equipped to handle these crudes and the market was consequently depressed. To provide a market for medium gravity crudes the producers in the southwest constructed pipelines in Saskatchewan and the midwest United States to provide crude oil transportation through Interprovincial Pipelines facilities to supply a refinery in the St. Paul area especially constructed to refine the expected volumes of medium crudes. The discovery of medium crude in the southeast resulted in volumes in excess of expectation and the market for medium gravity crudes remained depressed or in a distress position for several years.

Light gravity crudes discovered in the southeast in 1953 were considered by purchasers as the premium crude for refining purposes and because of their location in relationship to interprovincial pipelines and markets the demand was at a high level.

New refineries were built and existing refineries modified in Eastern Canada in the late fifties and early sixties to process Saskatchewan medium gravity crudes. By 1964 the market demand for all types of crudes exceeded the provincial capacity to produce. The average production in 1964 exceeds 220,000 barrels per day of which 56% is medium gravity, 41% is light gravity and the balance heavy gravity.

Expansion of the oil industry in the last decade has been rapid:

Year	Producing Wells	Daily Rate in barrels	Percent of Canadian Prod.
1953	850	7,500	3½
1964	5500	220,000	27

Accompanying the expansion of the oil development and production has been the construction of provincial and

(Continued on page 45)

Congratulations

SASKATCHEWAN

MARATHON OIL COMPANY

OPERATORS FOR

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY
TRIAD OIL COMPANY
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
(Saskatchewan Project)

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MARATHON OIL COMPANY IN SASKATCHEWAN

Marathon Oil Company is the operator of all exploratory and oil production activities for itself and three associates in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Its associates are: The Atlantic Refining Company; Columbian Carbon Company (a subsidiary of Cities Service Oil Company); and Triad Oil Company (a subsidiary of British Petroleum Company, Ltd.). Headquarters of the Saskatchewan Group, as it is called, are on the Fourth Floor, Financial Building, in Regina. Field offices are located in Shaunavon and Carlyle.

Manager is Mr. L. C. Powell. Mr. R. J. Starrak is Production Manager, Mr. J. J. Haas is Exploration Manager and Mr. J. D. Ballard is Controller. There are a total of 36 employees in Marathon's Regina Office, with a complete Production Department, including an Accounting Department, plus Geology, Engineering and Land Departments.

Heading the Shaunavon area is Mr. G. E. Boyd, Production Superintendent. Mr. E. A. Lycett is Production Superintendent in the Carlyle area. There are 36 employees at Shaunavon, operating 131 wells that produce 24,500 barrels of crude oil daily. At Carlyle 30 employees operate 99 wells with a daily production of 5,000 barrels. Gross working interest of Marathon and its associates in Saskatchewan is about 24,000 barrels of oil daily. Of the 102 persons employed by Marathon in Saskatchewan, 99 are Canadian citizens.

Marathon Oil Company, a full integrated, independent oil company with operations and interests in 12 countries on five continent, first obtained oil production in Saskatchewan with its associates in 1952 in the Shaunavon area with Eastend Crown No. 1, the discovery well.

The most significant production in this area operated by Marathon is the Dollard Unit, which produces about 12,500 of oil daily. This field was one of the first unitized in Canada and is a classic example of a successful waterflood pressure maintenance program. This oil conservation program was begun in 1956.

Other major units operated by this Company in the Shaunavon area, which also are under pressure maintenance programs, are Instow, with a daily production of 8,000 barrels and Rapdan, whose production is 2,200 barrels daily.

The first discovery of light oil in Southeastern Saskatchewan was made by the Marathon Group in 1953 at Forget Crown No. 1. Other major pools in this area in which Marathon operates are Parkman, Queensdale, Kenosee and Wapella.

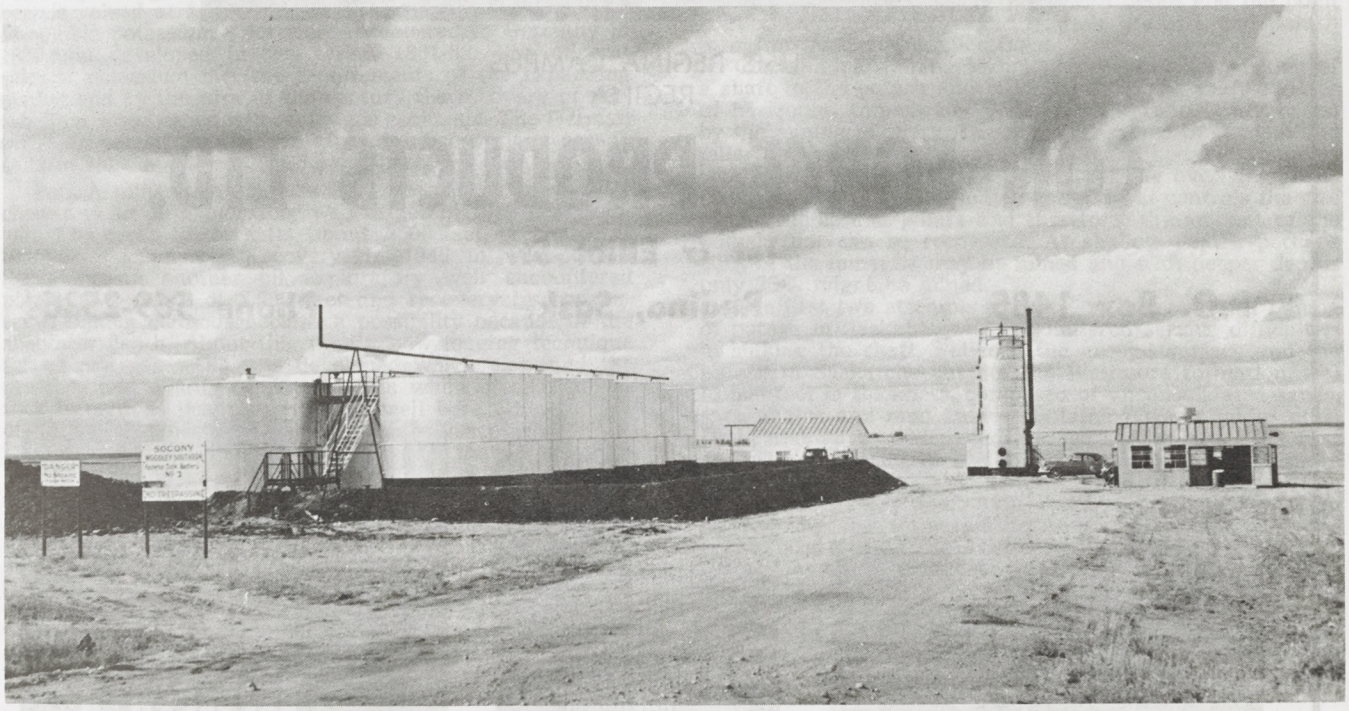
Previous operator for the Group was Tidewater Canadian Oil Ltd., which recently sold its interest. Tidewater was one of the original members of the Group, which was formed in 1948.

When organized Marathon and Tidewater each held a 30 per cent interest while Columbian Carbon and Atlantic owned 20 per cent each.

interprovincial pipelines to supply a ready transportation system from all major producing areas to refineries in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and the midwest United States. Approximately 60% of Saskatchewan crudes are refined in Ontario, 25% in the midwest United States and the balance in the prairie provinces.

The outlook for crude oil production in the future is promising. Proven recoverable reserves are estimated at 850 million barrels with but a small portion of potentially productive sediments explored. Recent amendments to regulations governing land disposition coupled with a strong market for Saskatchewan crude oil are expected to be the incentives for increased exploration in the province. Confidence is expressed that new reserves of crude oil will be discovered outside the present producing areas and that substantial discoveries will be made at depths below present producing depths.

A recent development, which may become an important aspect of the oil business in the future, is the interest in oil shales as a source of hydro-carbons. Much of the southern half of Saskatchewan is underlain by oil shales but in the east central part of the province these deposits are found at or near the surface. Strip mining in this areas is feasible and the indicated recoveries of fluid hydrocarbons from the shale suggest that Saskatchewan deposits are of greater economic value than richer deposits found elsewhere at depth. The next decade may see the development of oil shales in Saskatchewan as a major source of petroleum products.



Tank Battery #2 (Socony Woodley Southern) at Fosterton. The oil is stored in tanks once it has been treated in the separator house where gases and water are removed. The earth moat around the tanks is a safety measure in case of fire.

METALLIC MINERALS OUTLOOK

AN AREA of about 90,000 square miles in the northern third of the province is referred to as the Precambrian region. To the geologist and the mining industry Precambrian implies a broad rock classification as well as a geological age.

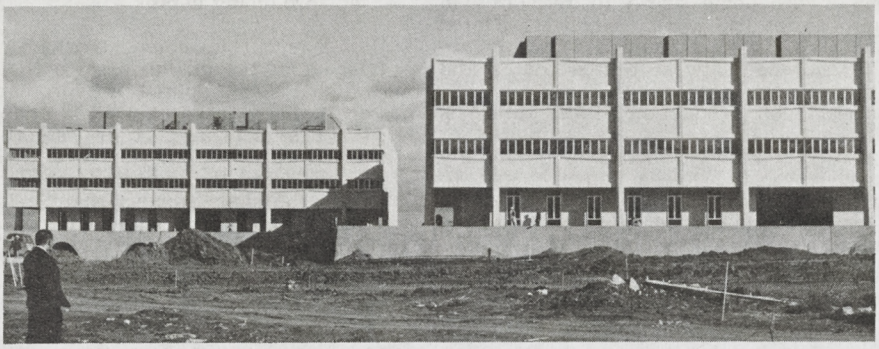
The complex of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks of the Precambrian are the host rocks for Saskatchewan's metallic mineral industry. The rock structures are complex and the physiographic features present problems which make exploration for metallic minerals difficult. The more readily accessible areas of the Precambrian have been partially explored but vast sections, because of limitations imposed by the terrain and their inaccessibility, have had only cursory examination.

Two areas in the Precambrian are presently producing; Flin Flon and Lake Athabasca. The ores at Flin Flon are the source of copper and zinc with gold, silver and other metals recovered in lesser quantities. The north shore of Lake Athabasca is the site of Saskatchewan's uranium production although other minerals are known to be present in the area.

Geological surveys and prospecting have shown that good base metal prospects exist in an area extending west from Flin Flon to Lac La Ronge and then northeast to Reindeer Lake. Copper and other base metal mineralization shows have been found to the north and east of Lake Athabasca and confidence is expressed that further detailed work in this area will find a number of significant ore bodies. Iron, gold, silver and other minerals have been reported and investigated to a limited extent throughout the north. A copper mine is now being developed near Lac La Ronge.

In recent years airborne geophysical surveys have been carried out over much of the Precambrian and a program of aerial photography, to produce reliable base maps, has supplied backup material for ground survey parties. The provincial government has for a number of years placed geological parties in the field to examine the prospects in the more favourable areas. Good prospects have been identified but a program is required to encourage the mining industry to take a closer look at Saskatchewan.

Early in November, 1964, the government announced such a program for the Precambrian area. The government has undertaken the sharing of exploration costs to find new mines; providing a royalty free period to allow new mines to become established and thereafter a sliding scale royalty rate based on net profits. This program is expected to offer the necessary incentive to industry to take a close look at northern Saskatchewan and in time to make the northern third of the province the producer of mineral wealth on the level now experienced in the south for oil, potash and industrial minerals.



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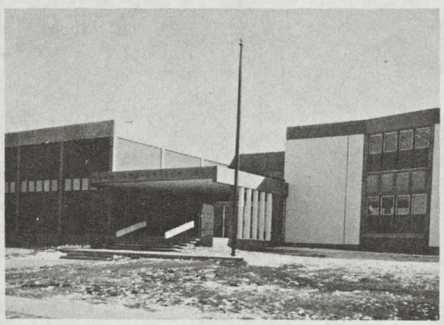

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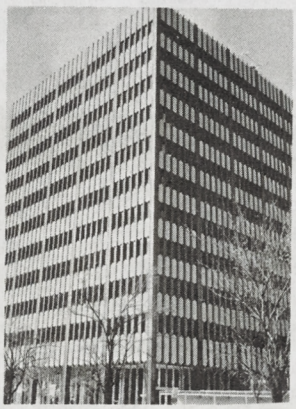

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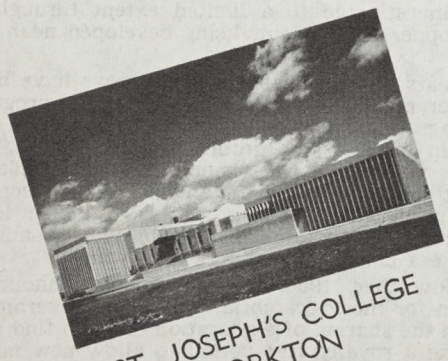

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POTASH

POTASH is a term generally applied to any salt containing potassium. The name was coined to describe a crude form of potassium carbonate and the method of recovery. The mineral salt was recovered by pouring water over hardwood ashes and evaporating the impregnated fluid by boiling in a large pot. A white residue, or "pot ash" was left. Initially the recovery of pot ash was domestic for the making of soap but the demand increased rapidly during the industrial revolution, particularly in the textile manufacturing field. Potash was one of the first items, other than furs, exported from Canada to meet the expanding European demand. The export was first mentioned in 1767, expanding to reach its peak in 1865 when over 40,000 barrels valued at $1,874,600 were exported. Large deposits of soluble potassium salts were discovered in Germany in 1839 and developed in the period 1861-65. The mineral salts of potassium met the requirements of the expanding market and by the turn of the century the recovery of potash from wood ashes was no longer economic. The German cartel on potash was broken after the discovery of potash salts in New Mexico in 1925.

Potash mineralization was first recognized in Saskatchewan in an oil exploratory well drilled in 1942 near Radville. The depth to the salts, about 7,500 feet, precluded at that time commercial recovery. In 1946 in west-central Saskatchewan another oil exploratory well encountered potash at a depth of 3,500 feet and recovery by conventional mining methods became a possibility because of the shallower depth. About this time a new logging technique for oil and gas wells was developed which identified the presence and quality of potash salts when present in the rock formations penetrated by the well bore. The upsurge of drilling that occurred with the major discoveries of oil in the early fifties in Saskatchewan and the new logging tool showed the presence of potash over a large area of Saskatchewan.

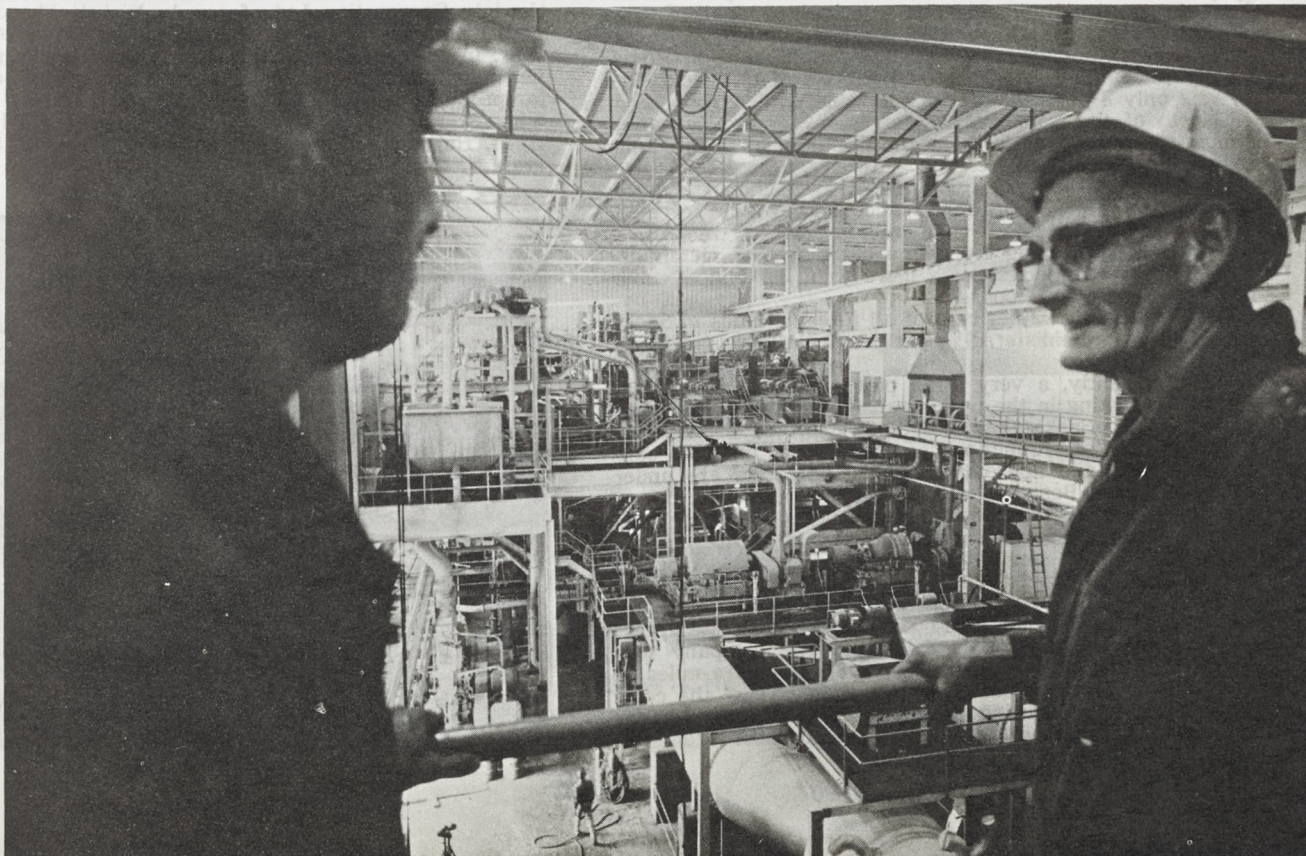
The potash mineralization occurs in the upper 150 to 200 feet of the Prairie Evaporites; which have a thickness as great as 600 feet. The Prairie Evaporites are Middle-Devonian in geologic age and represent the deposition of salts in a marine basin under conditions where evaporation exceeded influx of salt waters. These salt beds underlie the southern part of the province, the northern boundary extending from Lloydminster on the west to east of Esterhazy on the Manitoba boundary. The beds occur at approximately 2,500 feet at the northern edge and dip to the south to reach depths of seven to eight thousand feet at the International boundary.

The potash trade express the potassium content of the minerals, regardless of actual chemical composition, in terms of potassium oxide (K_2O) equivalent. In general the grade of the Saskatchewan mineralization is much greater than ores mined elsewhere in the world. New Mexico potash is reported to grade at less than 19% K_2O equivalent, European ores average 15% K_2O equivalent. Saskatchewan potash reserves, estimated in excess of 10 billion tons, to be mined by conventional methods are expected to be in the 25 to 35% K_2O range. Depth to pay and quality of the potash reserves are the main factors controlling mining technique. Salt and potash under pressure flow or creep like a viscous liquid. Pressure increases with depth and the point is reached where the plastic flow of the salt and potash would prevent mining operations.

Conventional mining techniques requires the sinking of a shaft to the potash and radiating from the shaft a series of horizontal tunnels or "drifts" as the tunnels are called by the mining industry. The potash is mined by a room and pillar technique where part of the ore body is removed (the room) and part is left to support the overlying rocks (the pillar). The plastic flow of the mineral controls the size of the rooms and pillars and therefore, the amount of the potash that can be recovered. At shallow depths perhaps 60% of the minerals may be mined and with deeper depths only 25% might be mined.

The first two attempts to carry out conventional mining of potash in Saskatchewan encountered serious difficulties in sinking the shaft. Between the ground surface and the potash in Saskatchewan lies the Blairmore formation, 200 to 500 feet in thickness, composed of unconsolidated sands, silts, shales and mud stones containing water under pressures as high as 800 pounds to the square inch. The first shaft reached a depth of about 1,800 feet when Blairmore water flooded it to within 400 feet of the surface. The second shaft, near Saskatoon, reached the potash horizon by freezing the formation to control the water. Mining commenced but as the frost left the Blairmore and lower formations the water began to flow into the shaft. A costly and time consuming remedial program to seal off the waters had to be carried out before the mine could be returned to production. This experience has resulted in the development of a freezing technique for shaft sinking with the lining of the shaft in the high pressure water sections

The flotation and drying section of the modern potash refinery.



with a permanent cast iron lining or "tubbing." It is reported that one of the shafts now being sunk will use welded steel plates as the lining material in place of the cast iron tubbing and cement groat technique successfully employed at Esterhazy.

Solution mining is the second method being employed to recover potash in Saskatchewan. This method of mining potash is accomplished by pumping water through cased wells into the salt and potash horizon and returning the saturated solution to the surface for recovery of the potash by evaporation and precipitation. The method is not restricted by depth considerations or by grade of the ore. While certain problems encountered by conventional mining methods are eliminated by solution mining other problems had to be overcome before the recovery method could become a commercial operation. The difference in solubility of salt and potash, corrosion and precipitation were all factors that had to be considered and the problem overcome. At least two years of operating and testing a pilot solution mining project had to be carried out before commencement of the first full scale solution mining project.

The proven success of the solution mining project opens up large areas of southern Saskatchewan to the recovery of potash which can not be recovered by conventional mining methods because of depth or grade of the ore.

International Minerals and Chemical Corporation (Canada) Limited with mine at Esterhazy are in their third year of continuous potash production by conventional mining methods. Annual production is in excess of a million tons. A second shaft is presently being sunk six miles from the first and when completed in 1968 the production capacity will be doubled.

The mine of the Potash Company of America, near Saskatoon, went on production late in 1958 and ceased production late in 1959 because of water penetration into the shaft. An extensive program was undertaken to restore the shaft and mine to operation conditions and at the same time the continuous mining equipment and mill were modified and improved. Mining operations are expected to be resumed near the end of 1964. The capacity of this property is in the order of one million tons annually.

A solution mining pilot was conducted for several years near Belle Plain. The result of the test were sufficiently conclusive that Kalium Chemicals Limited commenced construction of mill in 1963. The official opening of the property was held in September, 1964, when 7,000 tons of potash were shipped. The output of this project is reported to be 600,000 tons annually.

Two conventional mining projects were commenced in the fall of 1964 in the area southeast of Saskatoon. Alwinsal Potash of Canada Limited are sinking a shaft near Lanigan and United States Borax and Chemical Corporation are sinking a shaft near Allan. These mines are expected to reach the productive stage in 1968 with capacities of one million tons annually.

These five companies will have capital investments totalling in excess of 300 million dollars by the time production is achieved. In addition to these five at least 17 other companies hold potash lands and are actively involved in exploration or evaluation work.

The world-wide demand for potash, and approximately 95% of the demand is for fertilizers, is steadily increasing. No difficulty in expected in finding markets for the 5½ million tons of Saskatchewan potash to be mined annually by the end of this decade. Production in the order of ten million tons has been forecast for the early 1970's and if achieved it would equal the present world production.

The future of potash in Saskatchewan is strong. Reserves to meet the world demand for centuries are available, strategically located with respect to the large and potential markets.

FORESTS

SASKATCHEWAN'S forests are a valuable resource which has yet to be fully developed. To date, the province's stands of timber remain virtually untouched.

The principal forest zone, classified as Commercial Forest, contains 37,600 square miles consisting mainly of stands of spruce, jack pine and poplar, and to a lesser degree, balsam, fir and tamarack. Annual allowable cut in this zone is 245,000,000 cubic feet—an amount specified by provincial authorities as the total which may be taken from the area and still maintain a 'sustained yield' of timber. At present the Commercial zone is supporting forest industries whose annual production amounts to approximately $9 million. Yet the annual harvest of trees in 1963-64 was only 8 per cent of the allowable cut.

North of the Commercial zone is a vast forested area almost three times as large as the Commercial forest. This region is relatively inaccessible. However, access roads are being built, and in a few years this area should acquire commercial value. A reconnaissance survey has revealed this area possesses about eight million acres of productive forest land, supporting 7.4 billion cubic feet of merchantable timber (all species) with more than 3.3 billion cubic feet of valuable softwoods.

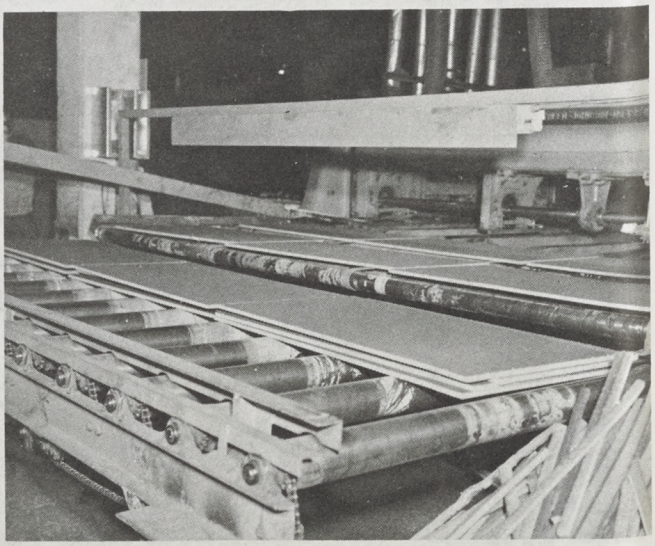
Approximately 92 per cent of all forested lands in Saskatchewan are administered by the provincial department of natural resources.

Until recently, a very large percentage of commercial timber harvesting in the province has been under the jurisdiction of the Saskatchewan Timber Board, a Crown Corporation. Bulk of production has been carried out on a contracted basis, and approximately 200 operators are under contract to the Board to deliver lumber, pulpwood, power and telephone poles, spars, ties, fence posts and other such forest products. Saw timber, mainly white spruce, constitutes the largest single value component of this forest production.

In July of this year DuMont Forest Industries of Regina announced it will build a $1,000,000 stud mill, the largest of its kind east of British Columbia. The company was granted cutting rights in an area of 8,000 square miles in the Hudson Bay district. For the first five years the company is restricted to using small diameter timber, and under terms of the agreement, is obligated to undertake a reforestation program to ensure a perpetual yield in the area. Existing cutting rights of other firms taking timber from the area will not be affected.

Construction of the stud mill is to commence in January, 1965. The mill will process up to 100,000 cords of timber each year, to produce 50 million board feet of trimmed studs for the construction industry. The studs will be kiln-dried, the first kiln-dried product to come from Saskatchewan forests. The firm also intends to 'chip' waste materials for sale in the western United States.

In addition to sawmill operations and the stud mill, four plants have been established to utilize forest products. Hardply Corporation Ltd., formerly Nisbett Plywood Ltd., began manufacturing poplar plywood at Prince Albert in 1951. In 1962 plant operations were converted to about 90 per cent production of birch plywood. Both birch and poplar products are being shipped across Canada and into the midwestern United States to the furniture and cabinet trade. Hardply recently initiated a $25,000 renovation program.



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Wizewood Ltd. operates under a timber sale agreement with the department of natural resources on a 235 square mile forest management license area close to its plant at Hudson Bay. The Wizewood building board, sold under the trade name Aspenite, is made by cutting large uniform wafers from whole poplar logs, adding phenolic resin and wax, and pressing them into a panel. The plant was completed in 1961, partially destroyed by fire in January, 1963, and rebuilt that year.

Domtar Construction Materials Ltd., a subsidiary of Dominion Tar and Chemical Company Ltd., bought the former Prairie Fibrebroard Ltd. plant at Saskatoon in 1960. The company manufactures hard and soft fibreboard, operating under a timber sale agreement with the department of natural resources. The plant also utilizes waste materials of the logging industry.

Erickson's Box Factory Ltd. was originally established at Meadow Lake in 1944 to make boxes for a rapidly developing northern fishing industry. Production has since been expanded and now includes snow fencing and lath, the latter being exported to the midwestern States.

In addition, several large plants for treating forest products are located at various places throughout the province.

Saskatchewan's stands of choice pulpwood offer great promise as a base for production of pulp and paper. In terms of quantity, quality and accessibility of pulpwood resources, the province's forest area ranks high in Canada.

Four areas, each considered capable of supporting a pulp mill, have been marked off in the Commercial Forest zone. Two of these are now under option, and the remaining two are available for development. Provincially-owned, and administered by the department of natural resources, the four areas total approximately 17,600 square miles. Growing stock is estimated at more than 10 billion cubic feet, of which over 7½ billion cubic feet is pulp timber (trees four to nine inches in diameter at breast height). The remainder is saw timber (10 inches and over at breast height). Estimated allowable annual cut is close to 300 million cubic feet, of which 195 million is pulp timber. There is, accordingly, in these four areas, an adequate wood supply to support in perpetuity a kraft pulp industry with a capacity of 1,800 tons per day.

Saskatchewan has a well-developed forest fire control system to protect this valuable resource. Lookout towers are located at strategic sites throughout the forested area, and these are supplemented during the fire season by regular air-craft patrols. The Department of Natural Resources also maintain a smokejumper unit trained and equipped to parachute on fires which occur in less accessible areas. Designed primarily for forest protection, complete radio coverage in the forested area is provided by the Department for Industry, government agencies and the general public. During the past ten years, more than 2,000 miles of forest access roads have been constructed. Of prime importance for fire protection, these have also facilitated timber extraction.

A Swedish gang saw in operation at Big River Mill in Northern Saskatchewan.

SASKATCHEWAN POWER CORPORATION HIGHLIGHTS—1964

A continued expansion of electrical and natural gas facilities to meet increasing demands of its customers is forecast for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Electrically, contracts have been awarded for generators and turbines to complete the second stage of the Squaw Rapids Development and the Coteau Creek Hydro Electric Station. The latter is associated with the South Saskatchewan River Dam project. Installation of two generating units to complete the Squaw Rapids Station will be completed in 1967; while at Coteau Creek, all three units are expected to be "on the line" in 1969.

To the end of 1964, 177 communities were served by the provincial natural gas system. The total included all cities, major town and villages in the Province. During 1964, the Corporation concluded long-term agreements with private producers for the delivery of gas into the S.P.C. system from fields in the Hatton-Richmound area and at Sibbald, in east-central Alberta.

In 1965, a major link will be added to the provincial grid with construction of a 138,000 volt transmission line from Saskatoon to Pasqua, via Coteau Creek—a distance of 160 miles. The new line will be utilized in transferring large blocks of energy between northern and southern systems, as well as tie-in the future Coteau Creek power station.

A feature of the Corporation' transmission grid is that complete integration of transmission line and switching facilities perfits the transfer of energy from Estevan, Saskatoon, or Squad Rapids to any portion of the province served by the utility.

A highlight last year was the presentation of an award to a young Weyburn couple, marking connection of the Corporation's 100,000th natural gas customer. The Corporation entered retail distribution of natural gas in 1952 with the construction of systems in Brock and Kindersley. Succeeding years have seen continued expansion of natural gas facilities until today, S.P.C. operates a network of more than 4,000 miles of pipelines.

Installed plant capacity now totals 709,150 kilowatts, more than double the 1958 total. Included in this figure is 201,000 kilowatts of hydro capacity at Squaw Rapids, with the balance consisting of steam and internal combustion capacities.

Sixty percent of the Corporation's thermal generating capacities are contained in the Boundary Dam Station at Estevan and the Queen Elizabeth Power Station in Saskatoon. Each has a capacity of 132,000 kilowatts. Lignite coal is the sole fuel at Boundary Dam, while the Saskatoon station is fired with coal, oil or natural gas.

Energy requirements for the provincial system have been projected through 1969, amounting to an additional 300 megawatts consisting of hydro installations. Beyond 1969, other resources are required and are under consideration.

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MANUFACTURING

MANUFACTURING industries in Saskatchewan are still a relatively small sector of the economy, accounting for slightly over 22 per cent of net value of production in the non-agriculture division. Net value of production (value added by Saskatchewan manufacturing firms) reached an estimated $140,000,000 in 1963, as compared with $119,777,000 in 1960. The figure for 1950 was $49,495,000, and for 1940 only $25,800,000. Except for reversals in 1945, 1953, and 1960, there has been a steady rise in the net value of manufacturing in the province.

With an economy based, until recently, almost exclusively on agriculture, it is natural that the older manufacturing industries are those most closely allied with agriculture.

Those industries concerned with processing agricultural products—meat packing, milling, and dairying—have always been close to the top of the list of manufacturing industries in the province in terms of factory shipments. And most recent D.B.S. figures (1960) show that these three still accounted for over 36 per cent of factory shipments.

There are currently nine flour mills operating in Saskatchewan, ranging from small independent mills whose business is based on custom grinding for local farmers, to some of the most modern mills on the continent whose products are shipped to all corners of the globe. Three of the four large mills are located in Saskatoon, with the fourth at Moose Jaw.

There are 17 plants for meat packing and processing in the province, with products ranging from fresh and frozen meat to cured and canned meats. Largest of the meat packing companies, and one of the province's biggest employers is Intercontinental Packers Limited. Intercontinental has plants in Saskatoon and Regina, and hires from 700 to 1,000 persons. Burns and Co. Ltd. also has two Saskatchewan plants, one in Regina, and the other in Prince Albert.

Some 57 plants in the province process a variety of dairy products.

Other industrial old-timers in Saskatchewan were established to provide services to an expanding agricultural economy. The early 1920's saw establishment of both Regina and Saskatoon plants of Westeel Products Limited which has now expanded to where investment in the province is approximately two and one-third million dollars. Products from both plants include granaries, tanks, well curbing, stock troughs and metal siding and roofing. Culverts, sectional plant pipe, guard rail and road signs are also handled, and the Regina plant manufactures aluminum transport tanks.

Richardson Road Machinery Co. Ltd., was formed in 1918, outgrowth of the Western Corrugated Culvert Co. The latter was established in Saskatoon by C. Richardson in 1910. Originally producers of corrugated steel culverts, stock watering troughs, steel granaries and gasoline wagon tanks, the company still manufactures culverts but emphasis is on motor and pull-blade graders, speedhaul scrapers and motor scrapers, as well as snowplows and hydraulic equipment.

John East Ironworks Co. Ltd., also in Saskatoon, was established in 1910, when John East opened a small foundry. Grown to a complex valued at over a million dollars, and covering six acres in central Saskatoon, the company is still managed by the East family.

The plant consists of several divisions—a foundry which specializes in manufacture of waterworks castings, and parts for farm machinery; a steel fabrication division which handles custom orders for structural and reinforcing steel and miscellaneous iron and plate work; a steel warehouse; and one of the largest machine shops in the province.

POST-WAR PERIOD

In the period from the end of the war to 1959, net value of production rose from $38,300,000 to $122,100,000. A feature of development during this period was the growing number of major secondary manufacturing plants established, following in the wake of development of resource-based industries. This applies particularly to the second half of the decade of the 'fifties.

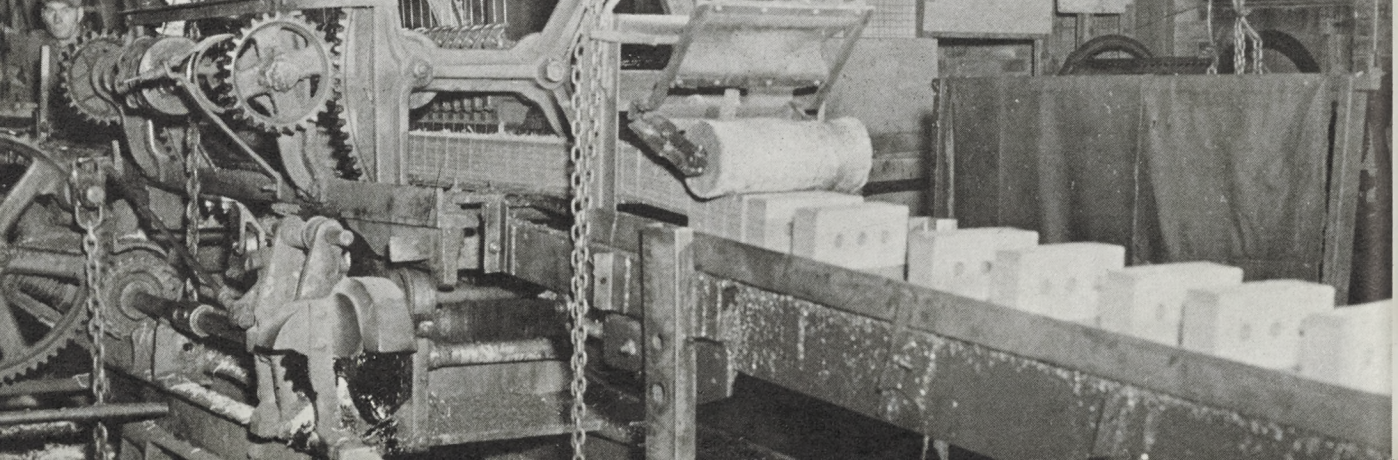
The following are some of the larger plants established at this time:

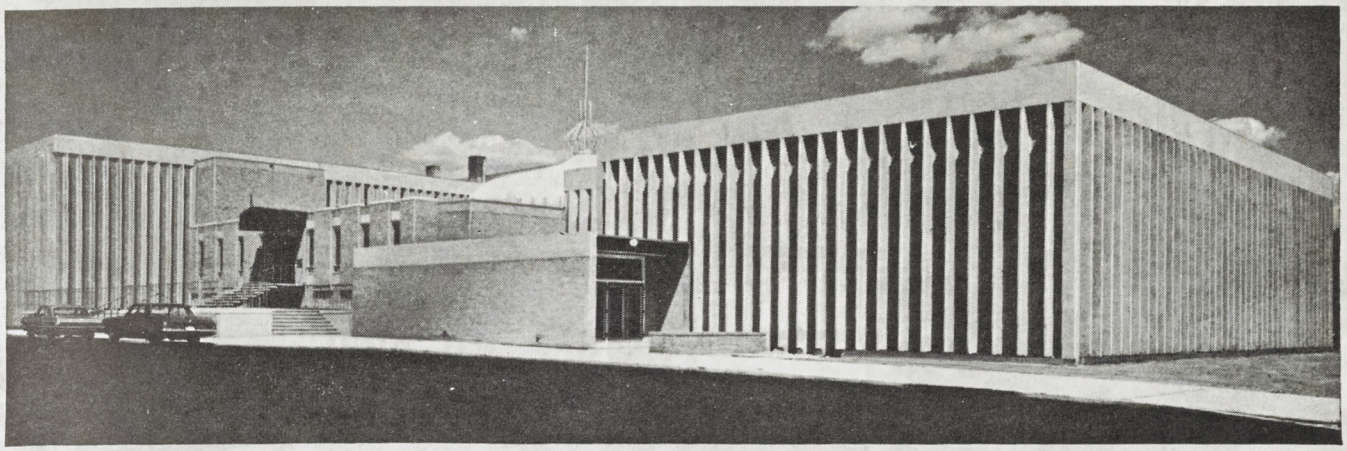
—In 1947 Waldman & Paul Ltd. commenced operations, manufacturing ladies' wear in an ex-R.C.A.F. hut in Saskatoon. By 1959 the company had grown to a $175,000 operation and had moved into a fully modern plant providing 15,000 square feet of manufacturing space.

—Canaday's Apparel Ltd. was established in Moose Jaw in 1953 to produce men's and boy's trousers. The company recently announced a $300,000 expansion project, already underway, which will increase production capacity by more than 100 per cent.

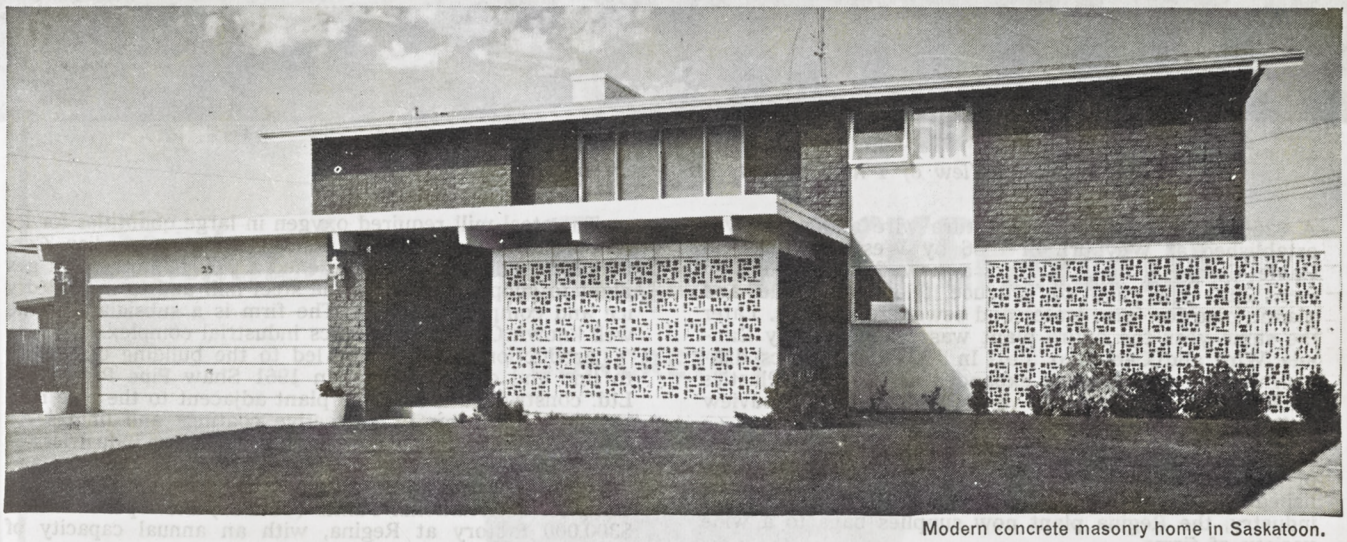
—Pioneer Electric (Sask.) Ltd. built its Regina plant in 1955 to manufacture transformers to meet requirements of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's rural electrification program. The company recently completed an expansion program which increases floor area by 30 per cent.

Interior view of Sask. Clay products plant at Estevan showing the cutting machine which cuts the molded clay into bricks. The machine cuts 18 brick at one time by means of steel wires.





St. Joseph's College, Yorkton.

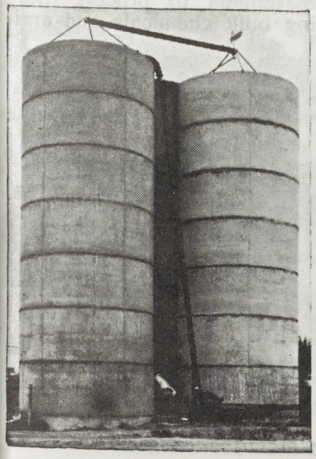


Modern concrete masonry home in Saskatoon.

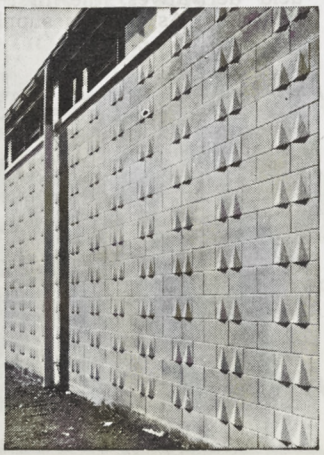
SASKATCHEWAN builds with "CANADA" CEMENT

Variety is the second name for concrete: whether you need a severely functional silo or the individuality of a decorative concrete block wall . . . the simple dignity of an institutional building, a shadow wall for a commercial building or practical precast and prestressed concrete units for any type of building — concrete, made with "Canada" Cement, gives you these and hundreds of other choices!

Cast-in-place concrete silos on a farm at Aberdeen.



Regina Steam Laundry Building, Regina.



Variety—one of the many reasons why Saskatchewan builds with concrete, made with "Canada" Cement.

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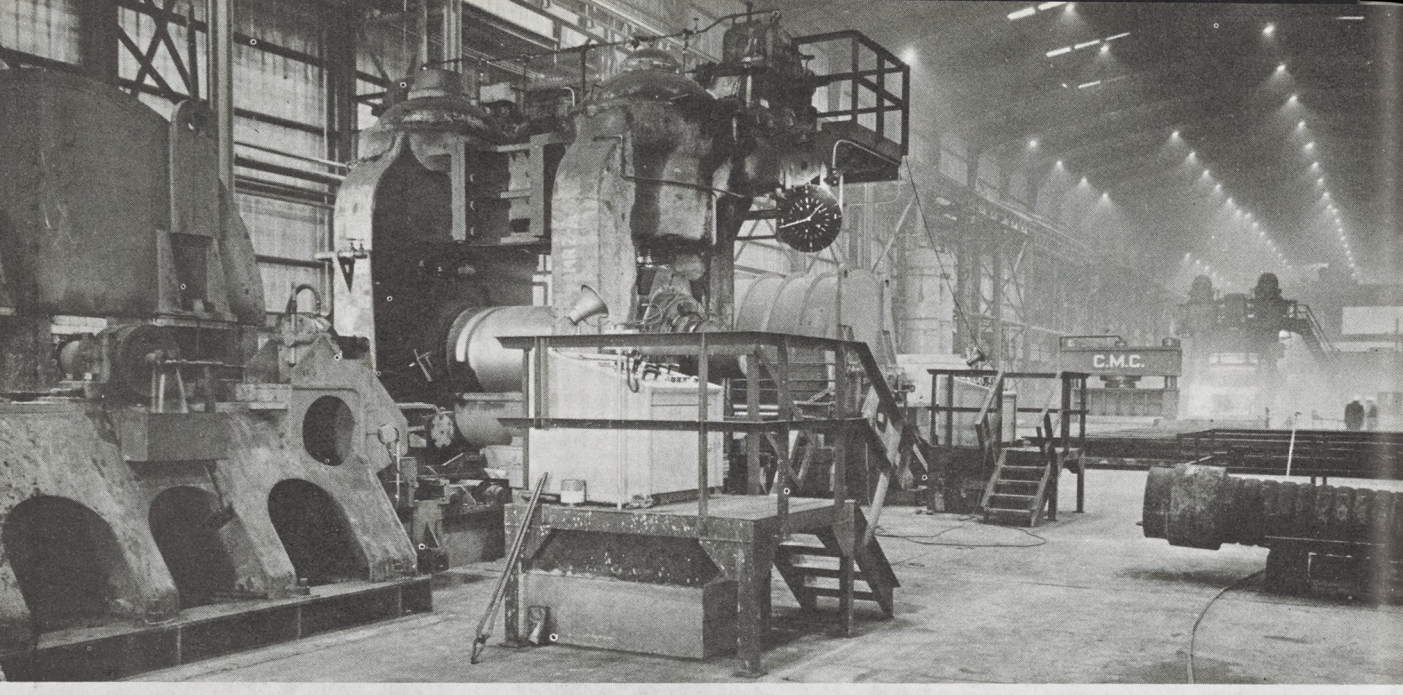


View of 4 high mill at Interprovincial Steel Corporation.

—A $250,000 factory to manufacture wire and cable was established at Weyburn in 1956 by Western Wire and Cable Company Ltd. In 1960 a new $500,000 division went into operation to produce telephone cable and plastic pipe for farm water and sewerage services. Later the same year the entire plant was taken over by Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd. In 1963 the plastics division was reorganized and expanded as Weyburn Plastics Limited and in 1964 this division became Grandview Industries Limited.

—Manufacturing got underway in the new $750,000 plant of Continental Paper Products Limited in 1957. Established initially to supply the province's growing cement industry, the Regina plant now supplies bags to a wide variety of firms.

—Saskatchewan Steel Fabricators Ltd. established in Regina in 1958 for the fabrication and supply of structural steel, reinforcing steel, pressure vessels, tanks and miscellaneous iron and general plate fabrications. In 1961 controlling interest was purchased by Premier Steel Mills Ltd. of Edmonton.

—In 1959 the Regina plant of Martin Paper Products Ltd. was officially opened, with an estimated value of $1 million. In the following three years another half million was spent to expand the plant, bringing total floor space to 72,000 square feet. The plant produces corrugated cardboard shipping containers.

—Probably the most significant of this group was the $3,000,000 steel pipe plant of Prairie Pipe Manufacturing Limited near Regina to supply the demand for steel pipe used in the oilfields. Designed to produce 30,000 tons of pipe per year on a single shift basis, the plant began production in June, 1956.

THE 60's:

A review of industrial happenings during the 1960's reveals that most of our major manufacturing plants were established during this brief period of time. The story of Saskatchewan's steel complex belongs principally to this decade, although stemming initially from the development of oil in the 50's. Because of the market for skelp, required by Prairie Pipe in the manufacture of steel pipe, a $16,000,000 steel mill was built beside the pipe mill. Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corporation (IPSCO) became western Canada's only integrated steel pipe manufacing operation. First pour was made in April, 1960, and steel ingots were produced to inventory until later in the year when both rolling mills went into production. Using scrap metal as its source of raw material, the mill has a finished product capacity of 150,000 tons per year and processes sheet strip and plate, as well as skelp.

The steel mill required oxygen in large quantities for its furnaces. In May, 1960, Liquid Carbonic Canadian Corporation Limited officially opened a $750,000 industrial gas plant to supply oxygen to the steel mill and to market dry ice and compressed gases. The firm is a subsidiary of the well-known General Dynamics industrial complex.

Production of steel pipe led to the building of a plant to line and coat the pipe. In 1961 Shaw Pipe Protection Ltd. constructed a $250,000 plant adjacent to the pipe mill, to make all forms of protective coatings and linings for steel pipe, catering to the gas, oil and water industries.

The pipe coating plant required pipe line coatings and linings and a major paint manufacturer joined the steel complex. International Paints (Canada) Ltd. opened a new $300,000 factory at Regina, with an annual capacity of 200,000 gallons.

Availability of rolled steel products from the steel mill led to establishment of a large steel fabricating firm. Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. erected a million-dollar plant providing 35,000 square feet of factory area. Operations commenced early in 1960.

Saskatchewan is well on its way to having a major chemical industry, this again a development of the 60's.

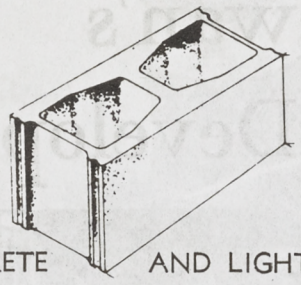
Interprovincial Co-operatives Limited has constructed a multi-million-dollar chemical plant at Saskatoon. In one of the two major units comprising the complex, salt is converted into caustic soda and chlorine. In the second unit, acids are produced for use in the manufacture of agricultural chemicals.

Adjacent to this plant is the first Canadian manufacturing plant of the large Armour Corporation. Through the Armour Industrial Chemical Company, a multi-million-dollar plant was built last year to produce nitrogen fatty acid derivatives, the first in Canada to process these materials. As well as supplying bulk chemicals and anti-

Precast concrete manufacturing.

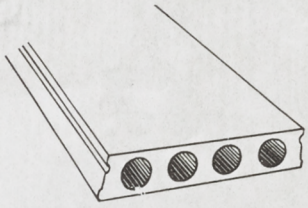
We would like to take this opportunity to CONGRATULATE Saskatchewan on its **DIAMOND JUBILEE** (1965) and **CANADA** on its **CENTENNIAL YEAR** (1967)

CONCRETE MASONRY UNITS



CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT

COREFLOOR



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Saskatchewan's First "PACKERHEAD"

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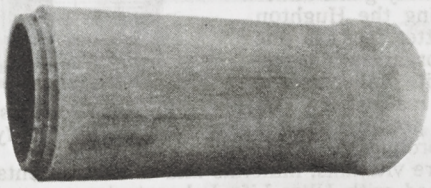

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REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

MYERS FEEDS LIMITED . . .

Keeping pace with

Saskatchewan's Development

The finishing touches have been applied, and the 80-ton-per-day mill of Myers Feeds Ltd. is ready to roll.

Reaching 75 feet into the sky from the comparatively flat terrain near Hughton, Saskatchewan, the new feed mixing plant of Myers Feeds Ltd. is also a landmark in the diversification of agriculture and the industries based upon it. A whole new science has been developed around animal and poultry nutrition—and here in Saskatchewan the many facets of this combination of agriculture and science are shown in one complete operation.

Like other feed manufacturers in tune with the times, Myers Feeds Ltd. produces "complete" feeds for cattle and hogs—a scientifically balanced ration that assures the greatest healthy gains under most operating conditions. Assisting the Hughton manufacturers to supply these better feeds is one of the most prominent research organizations assisting agriculture today—Ultra-Life Laboratories, which since the 1930's has been researching and producing ingredients designed to produce greater increases in livestock and poultry production. Feeds of today contain a great many more vitamins, minerals and other nutrients or ingredients than feeds of 25 years ago—and Myers Feeds Ltd., teamed with Ultra-Life Laboratories, are manufacturing feeds which contain the results of a quarter-century of production-proven scientific development.

Constituents in the new feeds are grains, rape, salt, soymeal, alfalfa meal, molasses, and vitamins and minerals in base form. In addition, roughage is included in cattle feeds—a new approach to feed manufacturing which has been successfully introduced in the United States. When the first plant went into production it was using 30 tons of molasses per month, 35,000 bushels of barley in the same period, as well as 120 tons of beet pulp, in addition to the many other ingredients combined in the feeds. Both the molasses and beet pulp are currently being imported from Alberta, but could possibly be later derived from irrigational projects associated with the South Saskatchewan River Dam which is but 55 miles from the Hughton mill. This great undertaking could also be a source of additional grain, roughage and cattle for the Myers feed and cattle operations.

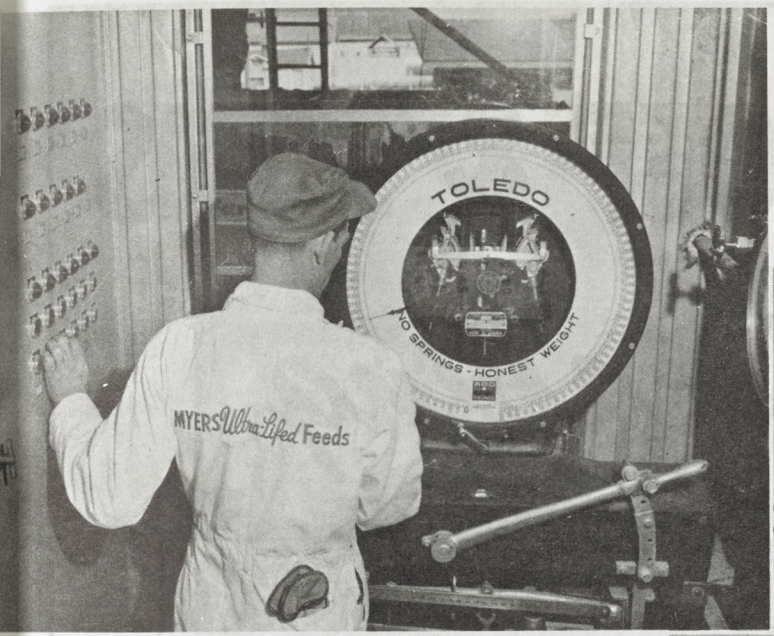
The new mill produces 80 tons of "complete" feed per day for cattle and hogs. Grain is steam-rolled—a process grown into considerable favor in the United States in recent years. This action prepares the grain for easier digestion and assimilation by animals, giving better feed conversion. Care is the watchword, and constituents are scientifically apportioned and mixed semi-automatically, and transferred by pneumatic systems to prevent contamination.

Some idea of the capacity of the Myers mill, and its impact on the local economy, can be gained when it is realized that mill consumption is equal to a seven-bushel quota at the Hughton elevators. Products will be marketed as Myers Ultra-Lifed Feeds.

EL-HUGH HOG CO. LTD. — HUGHTON, SASK.

MYERS ULTRA-LIFED FEEDS is proud to be associated with the El-Hugh Hog Co. Ltd. El-Hugh has one of the most progressive and modern hog barns in Canada. It was designed by Sten Berg of Alberta High Bred Stock Farm, Ardrossan, Alberta. The barns were designed by a Western Canadian to meet Western Canadian problems, unique to Western Canada.

MYERS ULTRA-LIFED FEEDS are designed for Western Canadian farms, tested in Western Canada under Western Canadian conditions. We feel that by operating in Western Canada and by using the vast facilities of Ultra-Life Laboratories, in St. Louis, Illinois, we shall be able to provide valuable assistance in the future to the Hog Raisers and Hog Feeders in Western Canada.



Precision batch mixing is accomplished here by the mill foreman on the manufacture of Myers Ultra-Lifed Feeds.

Tom Myers checks feed mill operations at the start of a busy day.

El-Hugh's modern hog barn.

From a control booth within the mill, foreman, Don Foster, loads a truck on the outside with "complete cattle ration."

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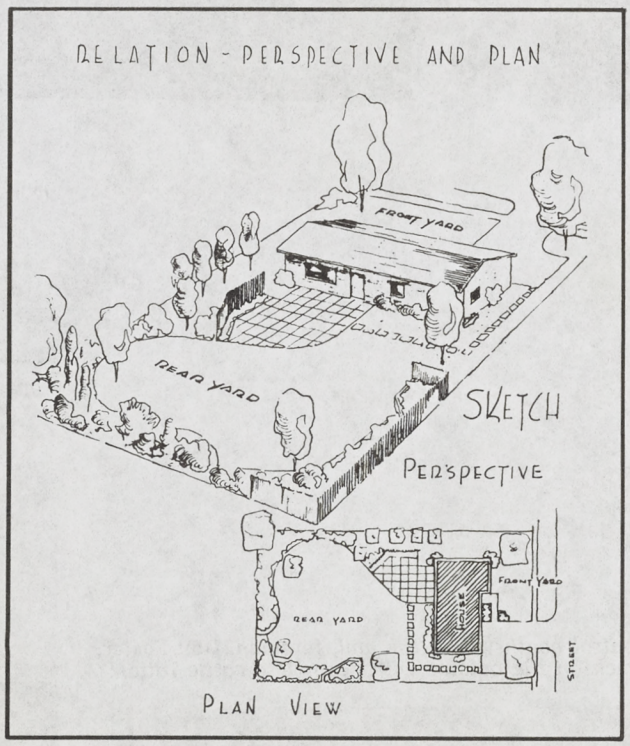

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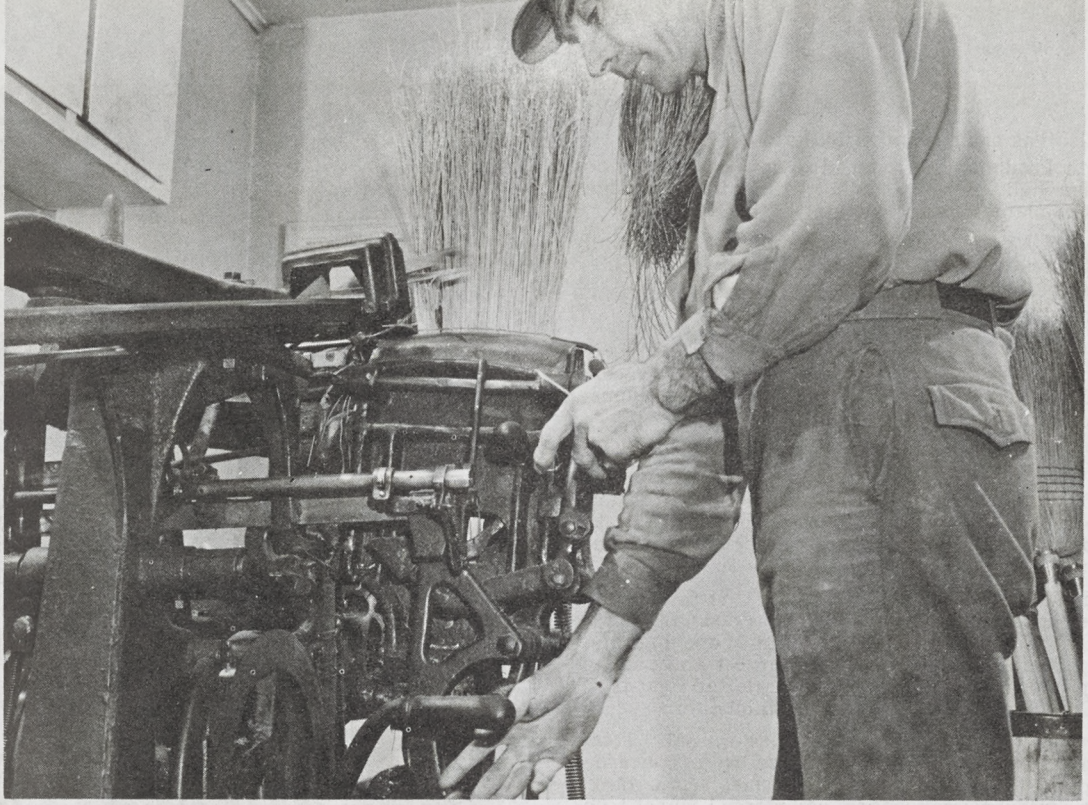


Broom manufacturing is carried out in Saskatoon and Regina.

caking agents to the potash industry, Armour's plant will supply some 200 products across Canada currently coming from the company plant in Illinois.

The plant uses raw materials such as tallow and coconut oil which are split to form crude fatty acids. These acids are then reacted with ammonia and dehydrated to form nitriles which are converted, by hydrogenation, to amines. The amines are the starting materials for further processing and modification in the manufacture of a wide variety of cationic chemicals.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited has begun construction of the province's first fertilizer plant near Regina. A large chemical complex is planned, with the initial stage to cost some $5,000,000.

The new plant is designed to produce 83,000 tons of ammonium phosphate fertilizer annually. Basic raw materials to be used are phosphoric acid which will be brought in from Cominco's Kimberley plant, and ammonia from its plant at Calgary.

For some time there have been well over a dozen smaller chemical companies, located for the most part in Saskatoon and Regina, producing industrial gases, agricultural chemicals, creosote, drugs, detergents, specialty cleaning, sanitation and toilet preparations, antifreeze, and bleach.

Other major plants established during the 60's cover a wide range of products:

—a million-dollar feed mill was built at Saskatoon during 1960 by Federated Co-operatives Limited.

—Western Cabinet (Sask.) Ltd. opened a new $200,000 factory in Saskatoon to manufacture aluminum windows and combination storm doors.

—A $200,000 floral greenhouse was built at Moose Jaw by Valley Park Greenhouses Ltd.

—Western TV Laboratories began remanufacturing television picture tubes, and other types of cathode ray tubes.

—Production of sealed window units commenced in the $190,000 Regina plant of Solarpane Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

—In the Regina plant of Prairie Metal Products Ltd. production got under way in 1960. The company manufactures a variety of metal products including steel culverts and tank trailers.

—Yorkton Concrete Products built a $200,000 factory at Yorkton.

—Mid-Western Broom Company constructed a new 6,000 square foot factory in Saskatoon.

—Bowman Brothers Limited opened a new $300,000 factory in Saskatoon to remanufacture automobile engines.

—Zol-Mark Industries established the province's first major electro-plating plant in Regina, followed by Saskatoon Bumper Electro-Plating Ltd. at Saskatoon.

—Shotgun shells rolled off the production line at Gevelot of Canada Ltd. at Saskatoon.

—In 1961 the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool built its $800,000 vegetable oil extraction plant in Saskatoon, and in 1963 a $750,000 extraction plant for oil products went into operation at Nipawin.

Saskatoon has long been recognized as a major meat packing and processing centre. Workers are pictured here preparing pigs for cutting and processing.

—Domtar also has a big plant at Saskatoon.

—Cindercrete Products Ltd. opened a new concrete block plant and a light aggregate plant at Regina. Combined value of the plants is approximately $450,000.

—The $200,000 Morris Rod-Weeder factory was officially opened at Yorkton.

—Production of corrugated paperboard products was begun in the Hinde and Dauche plant at Saskatoon.

—Myers Feeds Ltd. at Hughton put on line a new $150,000 feed mill.

—Hector's Limited built a $250,000 steep pipe warehouseing and machining plant in Regina.

—Redi-Mix Concrete Ltd. of Regina commenced construction of a $150,000 block plant.

—A $250,000 factory was constructed in Regina to manufacture pumps and water softeners. This plant is the western branch of Pumps and Softeners Limited of London, Ontario.

Unique industrial developments during the 60's include establishment in Regina of Gold-N-Crest Foods Ltd., Canada's only frozen bread dough plant, and opening of a brine shrimp operation at Watrous to harvest and package brine shrimp and eggs for fish food. The latter industry is owned by Continental Brine Shrimp Holding Ltd.

An impressive list of smaller industries was also established during this period. Some of these were concerned with production of pre-cast concrete items, septic tanks, grave covers, wrought iron goods, commercial signs, truck and trailer bodies, agricultural implements, industrial equipment, soaps and detergents, fibreglass boats, processed meats, furniture, upholstering, eviscerated poultry and smoked meats, steel products, sheet metal products, wood preserving, insulation materials, chipboard boxes, alfalfa dehydration, and food packaging.

The Yorkton plant of Morris Rod-Weeder Co. Ltd. is Saskatchewan's largest manufacturer of farm implements.

Westeel Continues Expansion in Saskatoon and Regina

WESTEEL PRODUCTS LIMITED, one of the early industrial pioneers in Saskatchewan, recently announced the completion of an addition to its plant in Saskatoon. This follows the expansion of its Regina plant in 1962 wherein the entire production of Aluminum transport tanks for Canada was transferred to Regina.

Coming to Saskatchewan in the early twenties, Westeel plants play a large part in the economy of the Province. Investment in the Province is approximately two and a third million dollars with an annual combined payroll in excess of one million dollars. Taxes exceed $20,000 and better than two hundred and seventy-five persons are employed.

Both plants turn out a large and varied group of products vital to the Province's agricultural market. These include granaries, farm storage tanks, fuel oil tanks, water wagon tanks, well curbing, stock troughs, and metal siding and roofing. Culverts, sectional plate, pipe, guard rail and road signs are also provided for highways and municipal roads.

In addition, Westeel is prominent in the construction industry, supplying and erecting such items as office partitions, toilet compartments, fire doors, hollow metal doors, pressed steel frames, as well as ventilation systems, roofing and sheet metal installations on commercial buildings and institutions throughout the Province. Westeel also supply and erect Porcelain Enamel, Steel and Aluminum wall panelling and Steel Deck through its subsidiary companies, P. Graham Bell and Columbia Rolling Mills. This phase of operations helps to make it possible to maintain stability of employment and production all year round.

A modern sheet warehouse complete with the latest handling equipment is part of the new addition to the Saskatoon plant. Today, Westeel offers a full line of sheet metal products and serves the entire northern half of the Province from Saskatoon. Since 1932, Mr. R. A. Gyles has managed Westeel's Saskatoon operation . . . and he and his very capable staff have contributed substantially to the Company's growth.

A complete line of Steel and Aluminum transport tanks has been manufactured by the Regina Branch for a number of years. However, this branch now produces all the Aluminum Units marketed by the Company throughout Canada. Mr. W. D. Dertell, who took over as Regina Manager in January, 1962, has been with the company since 1939 with the exception of the time spent in the Air Force during the War.

Westeel is an all-Canadian Company formed in Winnipeg in 1905, with plants at Montreal, Oakville, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. In terms of economic importance, however, the two plants in Saskatchewan are close to the top, according to Company officials. and both plants are looking forward to continued success.

An all Canadian firm . . . Industrial Pioneers in Saskatchewan. Plants and Sales Offices from Coast to Coast

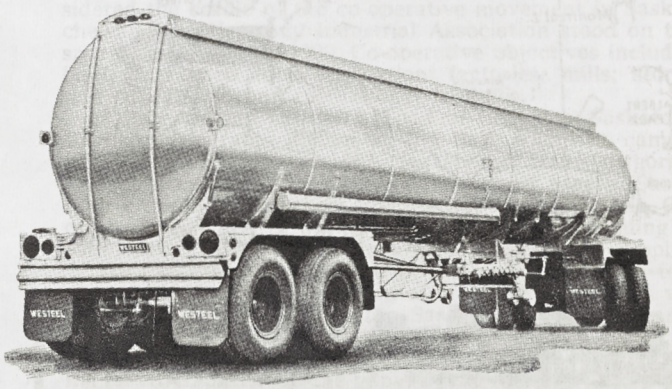
WESTEEL PRODUCTS LIMITED

SHEET METAL MANUFACTURERS AND CONTRACTORS

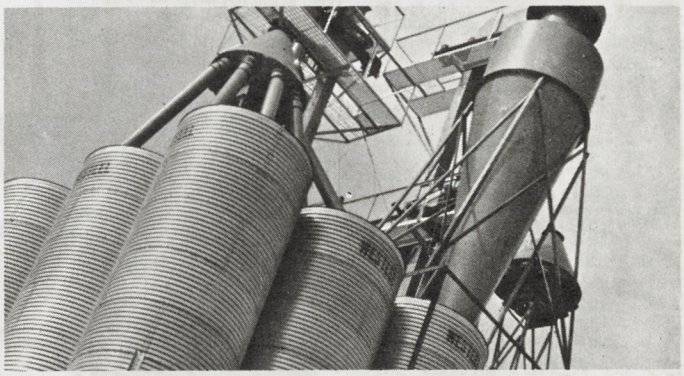
WESTEEL in both Regina and Saskatoon plays a very important part in the economic life in Saskatchewan. The Company employs between 275 and 300 people and Westeel products and services are utilized by the Provincial Government, municipalities, contractors, oil companies and many others.

The **WESTEEL Company** has been in Saskatchewan for over 40 years and Regina and Saskatoon plants are equipped to handle the needs of all phases of the sheet metal industry in the Province. Both plants turn out a large and varied group of products vital to the Province's agricultural market such as Granaries, Metal Roofing and Siding, Stock Troughs, Well Curbing, etc.

The Company is proud of the part it has played in the development of this country and the illustrations shown to the right graphically depict the diversity of goods we manufacture . . . also the type of fine buildings in which a wide range of Westeel products are utilized.



- **New aluminum semi-trailer oil tank—first in Western Canada by Westeel.**
- **Bulk feed tank installations by Intercontinental Packers, Saskatoon.**
- **University Hospital — example of many fine buildings in which Westeel acts on as sub-contractors supplying and erecting roofing, sheet metal, ventilation, partitions, doors and clothes lockers.**



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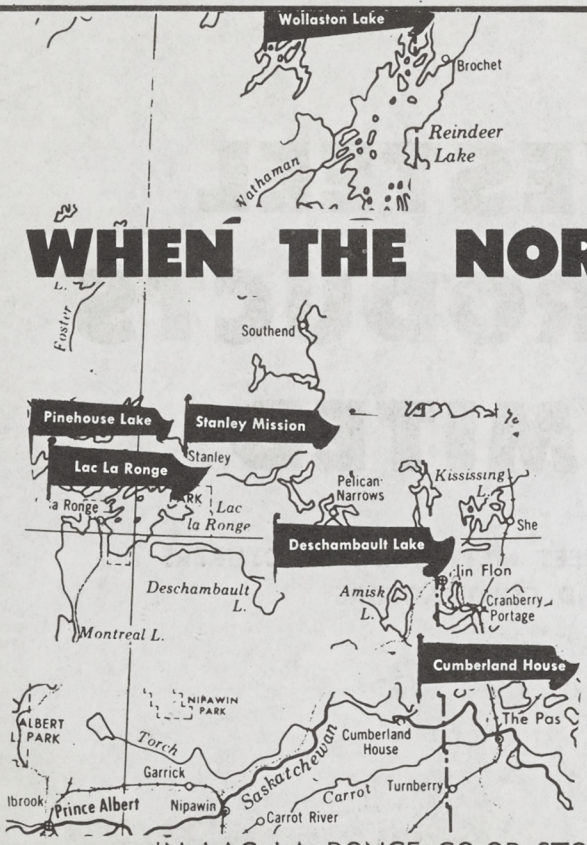

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IN LAC LA RONGE CO-OP STORE

INDIAN CRAFTS

In Saskatchewan's northlands, where native Indians keep ancient crafts alive; countless lakes and beautiful scenery lure fishermen and tourists, natural resources attract hunters, trappers, miners, and prospectors. Serving visitors and northland inhabitants are the stores of

Northern Co-operative Trading Services Ltd.

Groceries - Meats - Clothing - Dry Goods - Hardware
General Merchandise - Fur Dealers

HISTORIC SITES

By RUSS CLARKE
Department of Natural Resources

THE SAGA of early days in Saskatchewan is being told on information markers located at historic points in the province.

The long-term continuing project is currently timed to make a major contribution toward promoting tourist interest during the provincial diamond jubilee this year and the Canadian centennial in 1967.

The marker program was initiated in 1947 by Professor A. S. Morton, history department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, after extensive research on early-day history of Saskatchewan and the territories that preceded its formation.

In 1952 the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources entered the project when establishment of a marker program and appointment of a permanent committee within the department was recommended.

The province has a rich and colorful early development period. Historic points such as old trails, forts, battlefields, pioneer settlements, mission schools, farms and ranches, if properly marked, add tremendously to the interest and value of travel within the province, said M. K. Baker, supervisor of historic sites.

"Our division is anxious to hear from people who have recommendations to make in regard to the marking of historic points in their districts," he said.

Six plaques were erected in 1963 and nine this year, bringing the total since 1947 to more than 80. Another six are being prepared at the present time.

Until 1963 many of the markers featured rustic design using logs and plants with lettering routed into the wood.

"This type is very attractive but susceptible to weathering and acts of vandalism and for these reasons maintenance costs are high," Mr. Baker said. "Rustic markers already established will be used as long as they can be kept in good condition."

Historic markers placed since 1963 are a new type in the form of an aluminum slab. They are cast to represent the province on a scale of 20 miles to one inch—the ratio frequently used in highway and survey maps. The border and lettering are raised and polished to stand out against a dark green metal-spray background.

Plaques are mounted either on a split fieldstone cairn or an expanded metal backing based on concrete. The fieldstone structure is used in treed areas while the expanded metal mounting is more suitable in open country.

This year markers with pertinent inscriptions were placed at:

* Bell Farm, Indian Head on trans-Canada highway. The Bell farm controlled by the Qu'Appelle Valley Farming company was managed by Major W. R. Bell between 1882 and 1889. It settled more than 100 tenant farmers on 53,000 acres. Large scale farming saw as many as 45 grain binders in one field. Rebellion, frost and drought had their toll and 40,000 acres were sold. Bell bought the rest and farmed several years. The round stone barn still stands two miles north of Indian Head on highway No. 56. The present dominion experimental farm was once part of the Bell holdings.

* Historic ranch site 3 miles east of Piapot on trans-Canada highway—three plaques, one for the ranching industry of the province and one each for "76" and Sir John Lister Kaye ranches.

The Crane Lake Farm was part of the "76" ranch from 1888 to 1921 which extended south to the Montana border. It is said that the "76" brand originates from an Oregon herd purchase made in 1876. The brand is still in use by existing co-operatives.

Sir John Lister Kaye in 1887 acquired ten tracts of 20,000 acres each, extending along the CPR from Rush Lake to Calgary. The ranch, one of the largest in the west, gradually broke up after 1909. The oroginal ranch house was located 150 yards south of the plaque recently erected.

* Echo Valley provincial park on the park entrance road. Qu'Appelle, according to legend was the call heard by an Indian brave travelling to his wedding. It was the voice of his sweetheart but he knew she was many suns away. Puzzled, the brave answered, "Who calls?" but only a spirit voice mimicked, "Who Calls." Troubled, the brave sped home to learn that his loved one had died. With her last breath she is said to have called his name.

* Old Wives Massacre site on highway No. 2, south of Crestwynd. Old Wives Lake gets its name from an Indian legend. A Cree hunting party returning to the lake was surprised by a large Blackfoot war party. After a skirmish the Blackfoot retired to the hills to await the dawn. The doomed Cree hunters resolved to die like warriors, but old Cree women suggested a plan. They would tend the campfires all night long while others escaped in the dark. In the morning only old grey scalps fell to the Blackfoot knives. Legend claims that the old wives mocking laughter can be heard on windy nights from an island in the lake.

* John Macoun site located in Pine Creek park near South Fork. The marker commemorates a leading Canadian naturalist who camped here in 1880 while doing research in the west.

* Saskatchewan Herald site south of the town of Battleford on highway No. 4 is in memory of the first newspaper founded in the NWT in 1878. Editor-founder Patrick Laurie hauled his press and equipment by ox cart from Ft. Garry, a 72-day trek. The one-man company was the first printer for the territorial government until his death in 1903. Members of the family continued the Herald press until it ceased publication in 1938.

* Weaver Park in Lloydminster. This plaque tells the story of gas and oil discoveries in the area.

* Harmona site, three miles east of highway No. 8 on the north side of the Qu'Appelle Valley. Harmona is considered the cradle of the co-operative movement in Saskatchewan. The Harmony Industrial Association stood on this spot from 1895 until 1900. Co-operative objectives included: land for homes; food production; factories; mills; stores; and educational and recreational facilities.

* Barr Colony campsite, Spadina Crescent, Saskatoon. English immigrants known as the Barr colonists, camped here for two weeks in 1903. Six special trains disgorged 1,473 passengers and baggage on the open prairie. Saskatoon citizens helped them erect a huge encampment. Colonists contributed to Saskatoon's economy by spending an estimated quarter million dollars for agricultural supplies.

An important development in the marker program took place in 1955 when recognition of many historic points was authorized in preparation for Saskatchewan's 50th anniversary.

Of special significance at this time was the hand-building of 15 replicas of the famous and colorful Red River cart. This enterprise made a picturesque contribution to the project by placing carts and plaques under shelter canopies where our modern highways intersect the old cross-country trails.

Trail—highway crossings were marked at: Fort Ellice—Wood Mountain trail on the trans-Canada highway at Moosomin; Fort Ellice—Fort Carlton trail—No. 8 north of Spy Hill; Fort Walsh—Fort Qu'Appelle trail—No. 2 south of Moose Jaw; Fort Ellice—Elbow trail—No. 11 northeast of Bethune; Fort Walsh—Wood Mountain trail—No. 37 south of Shaunavon; Battleford—Swift Current trail—No. 4 in Swift Current; Battleford—Red Deer Forks trail—No. 44 west of Mantario; Battleford—Swift Current trail—No. 4 north of Red Pheasant; Edmonton—Saskatoon trail—municipal road south of Baljennie; Carlton Trail—No. 11 south of Duck Lake; Fort Carlton—Green Lake trail—No. 40 northeast of Leask; Fort Carlton—Fort A La Corne trail—River Street in Prince Albert; Elbow—Fort A La Corne trail—No. 3 in St. Louis; Troy—Prince Albert trail—No. 5 west of Humboldt; and Bone Trail—No. 7 northeast of Delisle.

Red River Cart and Marker at Swift Current.

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University of Saskatchewan

A LECTURE HALL erected in Prince Albert in 1883 represented the tangible beginning of the University of Saskatchewan, the first University of Saskatchewan to put it more accurately, for there have been two of them.

The first began as an Anglican Missionary College in 1879. It was incorporated in 1883 under a dominion Act as the University of Saskatchewan and later became today's Emmanuel College. The second was the University of Saskatchewan as we know it, a state institution of higher learning which was first incorporated by the Territorial Assembly in 1903 and later in 1907 by Saskatchewan's new Legislative Assembly. That year also saw the first convocation (Oct. 16), the selection of the first chancellor (Chief Justice, Hon. Edward Ludlow Wetmore), the choosing of the first Senate and the choosing of the first Board of Governors.

Anyone delving into the history of the university is likely to mark the years 1908 and 1909 as the most interesting. In 1908, Prof. Walter Charles Murray, native Maritimer, graduate of the Varsities of New Brunswick, Edinburgh and Berlin; professor of philosophy at the University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie, was retained as the first president of the University of Saskatchewan. Until his retirement 30 years later, Dr. Murray was determined to lead the University through its hazardous, formative years to a place in the first ranks of Canadian institutions of higher learning.

The Board of Governors, at the meeting where they named Dr. Murray as president announced that they would visit leading centres of the province to inspect possible sites for the new university.

They mapped out an itinerary, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Battleford, Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head and Regina. In a trice the battle was joined. It raged for eight months, from August 1908 to April 1909. Every point visited wined and dined the board, showed them the sites and their best orators.

Moose Jaw, the first centre to petition the board, was visited first. Much was made of the possibilities of Moose Jaw Creek for water sports and it is said that every craft that could float, from punts to sailboats, was on the Creek that day.

Prince Albert "boated, drove and banqueted" the dignitaries and Judge McGuire, provincial speaker, declared that Prince Albert was the obvious choice "a cheery bright place, making a decided contrast to the bleak. dreary, windswept prairie towns."

The governors were greeted at Saskatoon by a leader in "The Phoenix." It said Saskatoon was truly the "Hub City" and it could easily be made sanitary, said the editorial, and the topographical features lent themselves to beautifying schemes and Saskatoon's "phenomenal growth," was stressed at a banquet.

Four of Saskatoon's new automobiles were pressed into service to take the board to Battleford.

Battleford had not had time to muster all its arguments but this historic centre followed up with a booklet giving its claims in detail. On a map contained in the booklet Saskatoon was represented as a centre about the size of Warman.

The board decided to leave their visits to Regina, Indian Head, and Fort Qu'Appelle to the following year and in the meantime a committee of the board visited universities in the western United States. Many of the American educators favored location of Universities in State Capitals. These opinions helped strengthen Regina's claims.

The board resumed its itinerary in April, 1909, to Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head and then Regina. The Regina "Standard" greeted them with an editorial setting forth Regina's arguments and sarcastically referred to rival centres and their "prematurely fanned flames of ambition."

A Saskatoon "Phoenix" reporter attending the Regina meeting wired that Regina's Mayor Williams became almost pained at the suggestion that the University might go to Saskatoon.

There was betting on the result, Saskatoon being favoured at odds of 2 to 1.

Regina's delegation met the board the afternoon of April 7 and the first speaker, a Rev. Mr. Hill, "pulled a boner." He said, "We are here to consider the University of Saskatoon—I mean Saskatchewan." His argument ran like this, "although there were temptations to which students of the university might be exposed, the atmosphere of Regina was so pure that it would be impossible to find any city in any country where students would have more opportunity of living the blameless life."

Balloting began in the evening and the choice quickly narrowed down to Saskatoon and Regina. Saskatoon won

in the final ballot about 2 to 1. A. P. McNab, one of the prime movers in the campaign to have Saskatoon chosen as the university city, was one of the first to learn of the decision and he sent a telegram to Gerald Willoughby in Saskatoon, "Everything O.K. Got University. Be home tomorrow."

The news reached Saskatoon shortly before midnight. At the screeching of the fire siren, citizens rushed from their homes and then swarmed down Second Avenue in a victory parade. Next day when the Saskatoon delegation arrived home, an estimated 5,000 welcomed them. There were speeches, from the balcony of the Flanagan Hotel, a torch parade and general jubilation.

At the same meeting at which the board selected Saskatoon, another important decision was made. The College of Agriculture and all its departments should be situated in the same centre as the University. So it was that Saskatchewan became the first province in Canada to place the College of Agriculture in the same campus and under the management of the University.

F. Cahill, big property owner in the northwest section of Saskatoon, offered 1,000 acres free as the site for the university but the governors wanted a location on the South Saskatchewan River. Finally they settled on the present site on the northeast bank and 1,200 acres were purchased at prices ranging from $25 to $45 an acre.

The University of Saskatchewan as a teaching institution, began on September 26, 1909. Archdeacon Lloyd, principal, opened Emmanuel College classes in light frame buildings, following the transfer of the college from Prince Albert and the changing of its original name "University of Saskatchewan" to University of Emmanuel College. Several of the students pitched tents on the banks of the river.

On September 28th, or the 29th, President Murray opened the College of Arts and Science in temporary quarters on the third floor of Drinkle building No. 1. Seventy students, 58 men and 12 women, registered. Only two were born in Saskatchewan, Miss Georgina King and John J. Moore. Records show there were some 15 liberal arts classes offered the first graduates, covering the subjects of history, mathematics, psychology, German philosophy, French, English, Latin and Greek.

The College of Agriculture was also organized during the first academic year, although classes were deferred until the 1912-1913 term.

The Students' Representative Council was established during the first term with Howard McConnell as president.

The spring of 1910 saw the beginning of construction of the first permanent building in the new campus. The first sod was turned in May in the presence of university and Saskatoon dignitaries and local limestone, known as Greystone, was used. On July 29, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, then on a state visit to Saskatoon, laid the foundation stone.

The year 1912 was most eventful. At the annual convocation, the first nine graduates of the University of Saskatchewan received their degrees. The initial building program was completed that summer and for the first time in its brief history the University of Saskatchewan was "at home." When the 1912-13 fall and winter term opened the College building was opened for Arts and Science classes and Emmanuel moved into the new theological college. The College of Agriculture enrolled its first students. The school of Engineering was organized. The general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church decided to establish a theological college in affiliation with the University. The first issue of "The Sheaf," a student newspaper appeared in November.

Important events in the history of the University in the years following the formative period are:

1913—The College of Law established with Arthur Moxon as dean. Further steps taken towards the founding of St. Andrew's theological College. Lutheran College and Seminary transferred to Saskatoon by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Manitoba and other provinces.
The president's residence and Saskatchewan Hall, a students residence, opened.

1914—The School of Pharmacy was founded and classes in St. Andrew's theological course began. World War I broke out and the faculty and the student body then numbering about 400 responded immediately and the drilling of professors and undergraduates began in a matter of weeks. Such was the birth of the University of Saskatchewan contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. Of the University recruits, 67 gave their lives in the Allied cause.

1917—The School of Accounting added. In the College of Arts and Science elective classes offered in household science. The first summer school organized. The graduates' association established and Sir Frederick Haultain, former premier of the North West Territories, chosen chancellor.

1918—The influenza epidemic so severe that Emmanuel College and Qu'Appelle Hall used for a time as emergency hospital quarters.

1919—Enrolment the heaviest in the University's history with more than 700 veterans taking advantage of the free tuition privileges offered.

1920—Teaching at the Lutheran College began. The University library had more than 15,000 volumes recorded.

1921—"The Sheaf" became a weekly and "The Spectrum" forerunner of the "Greystone," the annual year book, published.

1924—The Chemistry Building opened.

1925—The Engineering Building finished.

1926—The school of Medical Science organized. Enrollment for all courses for the academic year ending that spring totalled more than 1300.

1927—The College of Education set up.

1928—The School of Household Science established. The Field Husbandry building and Rutherford rink opened.

1931—The first College of Music came into being. The three-year associate course in agriculture reorganized into a two-year "short course."

1934—Regina College taken over by the university and continued as a junior college.

1936—St. Thomas More College established in affiliation with the university by the congregation of St. Basil. A Conservatory of music and a school of fine arts opened in Regina.

1937—Dr. Murray retired after 30 years of "public service so faithfully and efficiently performed," as the Saskatchewan premier expressed it in an address, Dr. J. S. Thomson, then teaching at the Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax, chosen as president.

1938—Dr. Ling retired as dean of the College of Arts and Science and Dr. W. P. Thompson chosen as his successor. The School of Nursing opened.

1939—At the outbreak of war the C.O.T.C. stepped up its training program and university contingents for the Royal Canadian Navy and the R.C.A.F. came into being and Lt. Col. J. H. Thompson became commanding officer of the C.O.T.C. When the war ended in 1945, the record showed that 200 young men from the university had lost their lives.

1942—Dr. Thomson granted leave of absence for 12 months to assume the duties of general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Dr. W. P. Thompson appointed acting president. The School of Household Science became a college, the name to be changed to Home Economics. in 1952.

1943—The School of Accounting became the College of Commerce.

1945—Dr. Murray died after a long illness.

1946—The College of Graduate Studies set up. Chancellor MacKenzie died and Dr. F. Hedley Auld, deputy minister of agriculture and first head of its extension department, elected Chancellor. A record breaking 4,500 students registered, about 2,500 being veterans.

1948—The authorities decided to award the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The new Prairie Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council officially opened on the campus. Dr. Thomson resigned and Dr. W. P. Thompson named as his successor.

1949—The Lutheran Theological Seminary affiliated with the university.

1950—Premier T. C. Douglas said the $7,000,000 university hospital would be completed.

1951—The College of Medicine passed an important milestone and students enrolling in "pre-med" for the 1951-52 term would look forward to a full medical course leading to a professional status.

1951—The world's first non-commercial Cobalt 60 Unit for the treatment of cancer was opened at the University. E. W. Joe Griffiths retired as Director of Physical Education for Men.

1952—The first doctor of philosophy degree (Ph.D) to be granted by the University was conferred at the May Convocation.

1953—The first class was admitted to the full four-year medical course on the Saskatoon campus. The Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery, regarded as one of the finest galleries in Canada, was constructed at the Regina College.

1954—The sod was turned for the construction of the Murray Memorial Library.

1955—The new University Hospital was officially opened by Health Minister J. T. Bentley and a special Convocation of the University was held in conjunction with the official opening. The long awaited Memorial Union Building was opened as a tribute to students and graduates who gave their lives in World War II.

1956—The Murray Memorial Library was completed and opened.

1957—The first doctor of medicine degrees were granted by the University. University physicists took an active part in the International Geophysical Year in auroral studies, and the Institute of Upper Atmospheric Physics was established on campus. The Centre for Community Studies was established under joint sponsorship of the University and the Province.

1958—The newly established School of Physical Education received its first students. The Saskatchewan Cancer and Medical Research Building was officially opened. Dean I. M. Fraser retired as dean of engineering after being with the University for 37 years.

1959—The University celebrated its Golden Jubilee and the 2.5 million dollar Golden Jubilee Campaign was launched to raise funds for expansion. Dr. W. P. Thompson, third president of the University, retired after 46 years on the U. of S. staff, and Dr. J. W. T. Spinks succeeded him. The Learned Societies held their annual meetings at the Saskatoon campus. The new Animal Science Building was formally opened. The University decided to establish a second campus at Regina and introduce a three-year course leading to the bachelor of arts degree at Regina College.

1960—The W. P. Thompson Biology Building was officially opened in honor of President Emeritus Dr. W. P. Thompson. The Institute for Northern Studies was established. President Spinks was installed.

1961—The seven-storey Arts Building was opened on the Saskatoon Campus. It was announced that Regina College would be relocated on a new 300 acre site as part of Wascana Centre, which was to be developed as a complex of government, educational, cultural, recreational and parkland facilities. The name of Regina College was changed to University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus. Second year arts and science classes were introduced at Regina.

1962—Dr. W. A. Riddell was appointed first principal of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus. A College of Arts and Science was established at Regina. A master plan for the new campus, prepared by the internationally known architect Minoru Yamaski, was approved and Yamaski was named architect for the first buildings.

1963—Dr. Arthur Moxon, last surviving member of the original University faculty, passed away. The establishment of a College of Veterinary Medicine was announced for the Saskatoon campus and Dr. D. L. T. Smith was appointed the first dean. Dr. Riddell was installed principal of Regina Campus and the first buildings on the new campus were started with Premier W. S. Lloyd laying the cornerstone. Dr. F. M. Auld retired as chancellor of the University after serving since 1947 and was succeeded by Chief Justice E. M. Culliton.

1964—All teacher education in Saskatchewan was integrated on the two campuses of the University. The University's new linear electron accelerator laboratory, the first in Canada and the finest of its type in the world, was officially opened at the Saskatoon campus. Official openings were also held for a new beef cattle research project and new facilities for the School of Physical Education. Dr. J. F. Leddy, dean of arts and science, resigned to become president of the University of Windsor, after serving on the faculty for 28 years. A separate faculty council was established at Regina Campus with powers and responsibilities identical with those of the faculty Council in Saskatoon. A College of Education was established at Regina Campus and Dr. F. L. Bates was named the first dean. Dr. T. H. McLeod was named dean of the College of Arts and Science, Regina Campus.

Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina, Battleford, Fort Qu'Appelle and Indian Head were at loggerheads in the year 1908, each fighting desperately to be the home of the projected University of Saskatchewan. It finally came to a a decision between Regina and Saskatoon and Saskatoon won. When the news was received in Saskatoon, in a telegram from A. P. McNab, all Saskatoon staged a party and bonfires raged in the streets all night. The picture shows Chancellor Wetmore turning the first sod for the College Buildings in 1910.

CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES

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REGINA	123,000	E. T. PLOSZ
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WEYBURN	9,500	H. J. SMALL
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TOWNS

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BIENFAIT	989	F. A. CUDDINGTON
BIGGAR	2,750	E. L. LINDQUIST
BIRCH HILLS	665	H. H. WHELAN
BLAINE LAKE	658	P. PERNAROWSKI
BREDENBURY	512	H. FREYTAG
BROADVIEW	998	L. J. NORTON
BRUNO	750	A. R. MEYER
CABRI	720	J. E. LARSON
CANORA	2,400	M. G. KOZORIZ
CARLYLE	1,024	A. W. DODDS
CARNDUFF	1,000	D. H. PRESTON
CARROT RIVER	930	Mrs. E. E. BARRY
CHURCHBRIDGE	579	MICHAEL J. WOWK
CRAIK	635	I. J. BROWN
CREIGHTON	1,725	D. J. GIBSON
CUDWORTH	670	L. WALDBILLIG
CUPAR	567	A. M. FERNER
DAVIDSON	1,005	K. H. KETCHESON
DELISLE	545	P. K. MILLER
DUCK LAKE	625	L. C. PERRETT
EASTEND	900	G. E. MITCHELMAN
EATONIA	600	H. HUMPHRIES
ELROSE	750	J. V. NOUCH
ESTERHAZY	1,800	F. F. DLOUHY
ESTON	1,648	B. S. ARNGRIMSON
FLEMING	193	F. G. HAMM
FOAM LAKE	1,150	T. C. RATCLIFFE
FORT QU'APPELLE	1,740	J. T. HALL
FRANCIS	144	W. O. BOYCHUK
GOVAN	382	C. L. WAYLING
GRAVELBOURG	1,700	A. H. LEPAGE
GRENFELL	1,225	J. SCHLAMP
GULL LAKE	1,050	A. W. SWEETING
HANLEY	495	W. C. HOFMANN
HERBERT	1,038	C. J. WIEBE
HUDSON BAY	1,680	WM. M. WEBER
HUMBOLDT	3,350	M. SAWCHUK
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ITUNA	1,000	J. GAZDEWICH
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KYLE	550	T. E. GREER
LAFLECHE	730	W. BARAN
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LANGENBURG	1,076	W. J. STANLEY
LANGHAM		P. DUEK
LANIGAN	550	F. SARETSKY
LEADER	1,250	A. F. HILDEBRAND
LEMBERG	480	J. ULMER
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LUMSDEN	825	K. E. SMITH
LUSELAND	720	D. W. FRIESEN
MACKLIN	750	R. M. DuBOIS
MAIDSTONE	650	J. STAKIW
MAPLE CREEK	2,265	H. A. CLUFF
MEADOW LAKE	2,800	F. HEARTWELL
MELFORT	4,200	N. ROSENBERG
MIDALE	700	Miss M. TISDALE
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MOOSOMIN	2,000	W. D. LOUGH
MORSE	486	Miss L. STAINES
MOSSBANK	575	Mrs. F. E. MAGEE
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NIPAWIN	4,000	E. QUINE
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NORQUAY	521	W. J. CAMPBELL
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OXBOW	1,600	D. R. SMITH
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REDVERS	705	J. R. ROBINS
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WADENA	1,400	R. PAGE
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WATSON	950	H W. SMART
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CHAPLIN	470	R. J. WILD
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DRAKE	225	HENRY I. DICK
DRINKWATER	153	C. FLEMING
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DUFF	94	Mrs. B. J. PRICE
DUNBLANE	300	Mrs. A. ROMULD
DUNDURN	415	Mrs. F. DOUGLAS
DUVAL	189	J. A. ESSERY
DYSART	287	L. P. SCHUSTER
EARL GREY	256	Mrs. O. A. ANDERSON
EBENEZER	144	M. A. POWELL
EDAM	271	A. M. HINDMARSH
EDENWOLD	137	Mrs. E. N. MANG
ELBOW	438	Miss M. M. MILLER
ELFROS	276	M. F. R. AIRD
ELSTOW	110	Mrs. F. PRESTON
ENDEAVOUR	189	L. L. BASSHAM
ENGLEFELD	175	J. J. NAGEL
ERNFOLD	124	D. N. DRENNAN
EVESHAM	90	Mrs. B. ROADHOUSE
EYEBROW	257	Mrs. M. H. MARTIN
FAIRLIGHT		T. R. McLEAN
FENWOOD	134	R. ORTYNSKI
FIELDING	52	C. L. FERRIS
FIFE LAKE	116	Mrs. S. D. HARKNESS
FILLMORE	383	N. A. RINGSTROM
FINDLATER	100	Mrs. E. M. HEHIR
FLAXCOMBE	103	Mrs. C. ALLEN
FORGET	180	Mrs. M. CODERRE
FOX VALLEY	433	Mrs. C. LANNAN
FROBISHER	319	Mrs. M. G. L. MAINS
FRONTIER	314	W. E. RODYCH
GAINSBOROUGH	421	J. T. S. REYNOLDS
GERALD	137	H. A. BUCKBERGER
GIRVIN	136	Mrs. T. M. STOREY
GLASLYN	300	P. CHORNEY
GLENAVON	325	W. L. HURL
GLEN EWEN		J. P. HOUSTON
GLENSIDE	151	Mr. H. G. KREUGER
GLENTWORTH	150	N. C. PHILP
GILDDEN	121	Miss D. A. SAUNDERS
GOLDEN PRAIRIE	174	A. W. SULZ
GOODEVE	186	Mrs. A. BATYCKI
GOODSOIL	252	L. VORDERWESTNER
GOODWATER	85	Mrs. M. F. JOHNSTON
GRANDVIEW BEACH		Mis K. V. DEWEY
GRAYSON	316	H. J. DUCZEK
GUERNSEY	91	K. E. WACHS
HAFFORD	500	P. J. OSCHIPOK
HAGUE	335	J. I. ENS
HALBRITE	133	Mrs. G. RICHARDS
HANDEL	104	G. J. HILSENTEGER
HARDY	56	Mrs. R. ASPEN
HARRIS	300	B. KAISER
HAWARDEN	266	Mrs. ERNA MOIR
HAZENMORE	149	R. G. BLAKE

Name	Pop.	Secretary-Treasurer
HAZLET	220	W. J. WENZ
HEPBURN	294	J. A. WIENS
HERSCHEL	180	J. F. McLEOD
HEWARD	135	W. J. SUTHERLAND
HODGEVILLE	395	L. A. HAUBRICH
HOLDFAST	395	R. E. GARDINER
HORIZON	54	Mrs. M. C. BIGLER
HUBBARD	167	W. PROTZ
HUGHTON	94	E. WILSON
HYAS	229	E. HUSKA
INSINGER	129	J. J. MILDENBERGER
INVERMAY	440	E. KOWTZEN
JANSEN	275	E. J. BUCKAWAY
JASMIN	76	F. A. HILSON
JEDBURGH	54	F. R. FENSKE
KANDAHAR	112	C. HORNSETH
KATEPWA BEACH	1	W. D. OLIVER
KEELER	81	G. E. COOPER
KELFIELD	36	C. J. WEESE
KELLIHER	462	F. N. WEST
KENASTON	427	W. L. ELASH
KENDAL	121	R. GARTNER
KENNEDY	280	P. W. SWAN
KHEDIVE	121	C. A. CHURCH
KILLALY	162	J. LIEK
KINCAID	300	M. RODGER
KINLEY	106	Mrs. M. FOWLER
KISBEY	300	Mrs. M. LAPP
KRYDOR	150	W. GREWA
LAIRD	265	I. I. PENNER
LAKE ALMA	150	H. N. RUDE
LAKE LENORE	428	R. GERWING
LANCER	231	P. L. SCHERGER
LANDIS	256	D. KNOBEL
LANG	250	B. L. WILSON
LA RONGE	686	Mrs. L. E. GIBSON
LASHBURN	498	H. MORE
LAWSON	85	G. McCALLUM
LEASK	520	H. K. ELDER
LEBRET	308	E. C. CROOKS
LEIPZIG	100	Mrs. J. R. MILLER
LENEY	25	L. K. FOSTER
LEOVILLE	435	Mrs. R. LEPAGE
LEROSS	106	M. J. WOWK
LESLIE	101	Mrs. A. J. JUDGE
LESTOCK	425	W. L. GENDUR
LIBERTY	160	A. E. BISHOP
LIMERICK	165	G. DARRAGH
LINTLAW		H. KOCOT
LIPTON	435	J. S. WALTON
LOCKWOOD	97	Mrs. M. NICKEL
LOON LAKE	345	R. C. LONGDO
LOREBURN	312	G. RENDALL
LOVE	140	D. B. CARR
LOVERNA	87	E. H. ENGLISH
LUCKY LAKE	455	W. PAST
LUMSDEN BEACH		H. F. A. REEVES
MacNUTT	203	C. R. CURLE
McTAGGART	89	Mrs. E. M. REANEY
MACOUN	175	Miss M. J. WELLS
MACRORIE	182	Miss G. M. GILLIS
MADISON	113	G. H. PRUSAK
MAJOR	170	Mrs. E. J. GARDNER
MANITOU BEACH	104	A. S. TELFER
MANKOTA	460	M. A. HERBACH
MANOR	362	D. INGRAM
MANTARIO	104	J. E. DAVIS
MARCELIN	265	E. J. GOUEFFIC
MARENGO	153	H. S. MURRAY
MARGO	203	M. KOSOLOWSKY
MARKINCH	115	Mrs. D. M. McLEAN
MARQUIS	175	D. W. BENNETT
MARSDEN	231	R. E. DOUPE
MARSHALL	155	F. LONSDALE, Jr.
MARYFIELD	481	C. M. HALL
MAWER	94	
MAYMONT	225	I. J. WESTERBERG
MAZENOD	119	C. E. WRIGHT
MEACHAM	190	F. WASKUL
MEATH PARK	189	P. J. KYLE
MEDSTEAD	198	J. MILDENBERGER
MENDHAM	230	E. E. MARTIN
MEOTA	281	Mrs. K. H. BALL
MERVIN	212	D. TETLOCK
METINOTA		A. HOUSEGO
MEYRONNE	153	Mrs. L. DORGAN
MIDDLE LAKE	252	TED SUER
MILDEN	210	K. S. GREEN
MISTATIM		J. STEFANYSHYN
MINTON		Mrs. L. J. TAYLOR
MONTMARTRE	484	W. A. LATERNUS
MORTLACH	370	J. G. GILLIS
MUENSTER	212	T. J. FERNHOLZ
NEILBURG	364	A. E. KREUGER
NETHERHILL	120	H. A. SKINNER
NEUDORF	445	J. H. BENDER
NEVILLE	188	W. E. R. SIM
NORTH PORTAL	221	R. J. A. MARCOTTE
ODESSA	261	Mrs. N. W. DEUTSCHER
ORKNEY	90	Mrs. A. PLEWES
OSAGE	108	H. AUDSLEY
PADDOCKWOOD	203	E. J. GRELA
PALMER	90	C. FOX

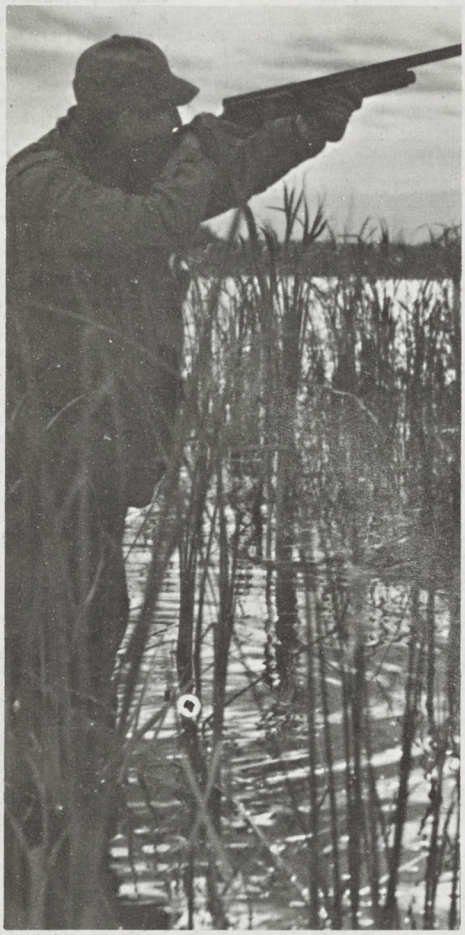
VILLAGES

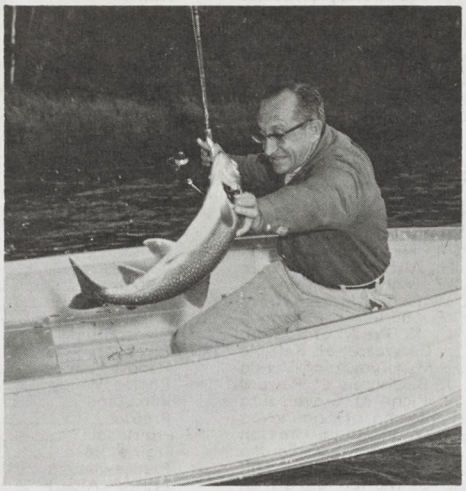
Name	Pop.	Secretary-Treasurer
PANGMAN	255	D. R. ARMSTRONG
PARADISE HILL	289	R. B. CALDER
PARKSIDE	132	Mrs. M. AUSUM
PAYNTON	195	J. A. WILSON
PELLY		K. I. HAUGEN
PENNANT	260	Mrs. JEAN DICKIE
PENSE	390	D. McGILLIVRAY
PENZANCE	86	Mrs. JEAN PENNY
PERDUE	415	P. L. GAMBLE
PIAPOT	203	D. A. JOHNSTONE
PILOT BUTTE	396	Mrs. L. BROWN
PLATO	124	G. H. REDHEAD
PLENTY	305	Miss H. C. STEWART
PLUNKETT	126	G. L. PALMER
PORCUPINE PLAIN	706	D. A. O'NEILL
PORTREEVE	115	A. J. DUNFORD
PRELATE	624	MURRAY NIWA
PRIMATE	102	J. A. RESCHNY
PRUD'HOMME	266	Mrs. C. PREBUSHEWSKI
PUNNICHY	425	D. L. McEWAN
QUILL LAKE	542	D. S. CAMP
QUINTON	195	Mrs. L. SENTES
RABBIT LAKE	168	J. C. REBCHOOK
RAMA	268	E. KOS
REGINA BEACH	320	D. T. GRANT
REVENUE	108	F. YOCHIM
RHEIN	358	H. P. MENGERING
RICHARD	59	GEORGE LAUGHLIN
RICHMOUND	236	B. HEPFNER
RIDGEDALE	218	W. F. STRICKERT
RIVERHURST	310	J. H. HART
ROBSART	90	W. A. OLMSTED
ROCANVILLE	497	F. HENDERSON
ROCHE PERCEE	170	C. L. BOUEY
ROCKHAVEN		P. A. JANZEN
RUDDELL	50	W. J. THROWER
RUSH LAKE	175	Mrs. K. MEYER
RUTHILDA	85	R. F. McLEOD
SALVADOR	145	R. A. REISS
SANDY BEACH		S. M. M. THOMPSON
SASKATCHEWAN BEACH		G. H. GILES
SCEPTRE	241	Mrs. MARGARET COTA
SEDLEY	375	A. J. DORNSTAUDER
SEMANS	410	H. KOSTIUK
SENLAC	122	C. J. McGONIGLE
SHACKLETON	78	W. MUNRO
SHAMROCK	107	Mrs. B. V. ARNOLD
SHEHO	357	W. M. FINLEY
SHELL LAKE	230	J. J. MORROW
SILTON	90	Mrs. M. H. DAVIS
SIMPSON	312	W. H. QUINE
SMEATON	328	W. M. JORDAN
SMILEY	143	J. N. MACLENNAN
SOUTHEY	540	R. F. VAUGHAN
SOVEREIGN	145	V. J. COOMBER
SPALDING	384	Miss M. CHENAIL
SPEERS	176	H. A. HEBER
SPIRITWOOD	650	Mrs. V. M. OSWELL
SPRINGSIDE	350	E. F. DAVIES
SPRING VALLEY	89	V. B. ROSS
SPRINGWATER	112	Mrs. J. HEIMBECKER
SPRUCE LAKE	98	W. A. JOHNSON
SPY HILL	216	Mrs. F. H. T. BARKER
ST. BENEDICT	240	R. EBERT
ST. BRIEUX	365	P. P. SCHMIDT
STENEN	303	A. ZAHARYCHUK
STEWART VALLEY	165	Mrs. D. E. KREUGER
ST. GREGOR	151	F. G. RAAB
ST. LOUIS	435	Mrs. A. LEFEVRE
STOCKHOLM	246	F. C. TRANBERG
STORNOWAY	94	P. MANDZIUK
STORTHOAKS	192	J. P. PARADIS
STRANRAER	100	Mrs. M. I. GALBRAITH
STRONGFIELD	198	J. C. LINKA
SUCCESS	122	Mrs. G. FORD
SUMMERBERRY	74	Mrs. C. W. ENDEL
TANTALLON	153	Mrs. J. HOWIE
TESSIER	83	Mrs. I. M. MAJOR
THEODORE	454	J. J. HART
TOGO	297	D. G. HACKNEY
TOMPKINS	450	H. A. SAYLES
TORQUAY	396	I. T. BONOKOSKI
TRAMPING LAKE	294	A. E. WAHL
TRIBUNE	140	Mrs. H. SEGHERS
TRUAX	90	J. D. PORTER
TUGASKE	400	E. A. ATKINSON
TURTLEFORD	354	E. G. THACKER
TUXFORD	170	C. W. MATHIESON
VAL MARIE	443	N. LEPAGE
VALPARAISO	78	Mrs. M. C. CLUNIE
VANGUARD	440	W. M. KEHOE
VANSCOY	130	F. H. CAMPBELL
VAWN	110	J. N. HIGGINS
VEREGIN	216	J. LAPSHINOFF
VIBANK	290	J. W. WEISGERBER
VICEROY	215	R. H. SARGENT
VISCOUNT	233	F. TETU
WAKAW LAKE		T. J. NIEMAN
WALDECK	228	Mrs. G. CORY
WALDHEIM	551	A. P. ABRAMS
WALDRON	120	A. JOHNSRUDE
WARMAN	666	R. L. BRAATEN
WASECA	95	H. W. WILSON
WAUCHOPE		Mrs. M. L. QUENNELLE
WAWOTA	465	A. G. KNEESHAW
WEBB	170	G. A. PEDLEY
WEEKES		A. M. WANDZURA
WEIRDALE	121	Mrs. F. JORDAN
WELDON	206	L. O. POWERS
WELWYN	194	W. R. MORTON
WEST BEND	74	C. CUTHILL
WHITE FOX	410	R. BRADSHAW
WILCOX	195	H. B. TUBMAN
WILLOWBROOK	81	M. J. KOWAL
WINDTHORST	173	R. W. DOWNER
WISETON	252	W. A. SUCEE
WISHART	285	D. A. MOLESKI
WOOD MOUNTAIN	125	T. W. EDWARDS
WOODROW	110	C. BALDWIN
WROXTON	126	H. W. CALANCHIE
YARBO		Mrs. IRENE PLACATKA
YELLOW CREEK	220	E. N. WOJCICHOWSKY
YOUNG	338	O. D. KETCHESON
ZELMA	63	G. K. MOSS
ZENON PARK	385	G. A. LEBLANC

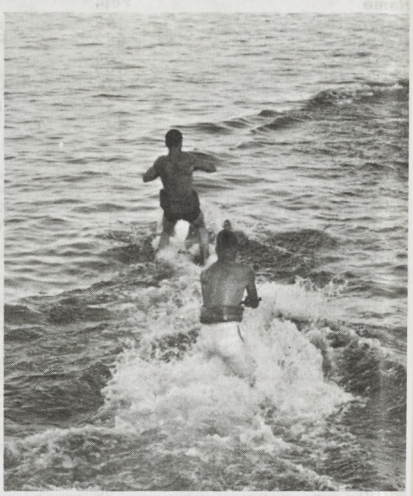
RURAL MUNICIPALITIES

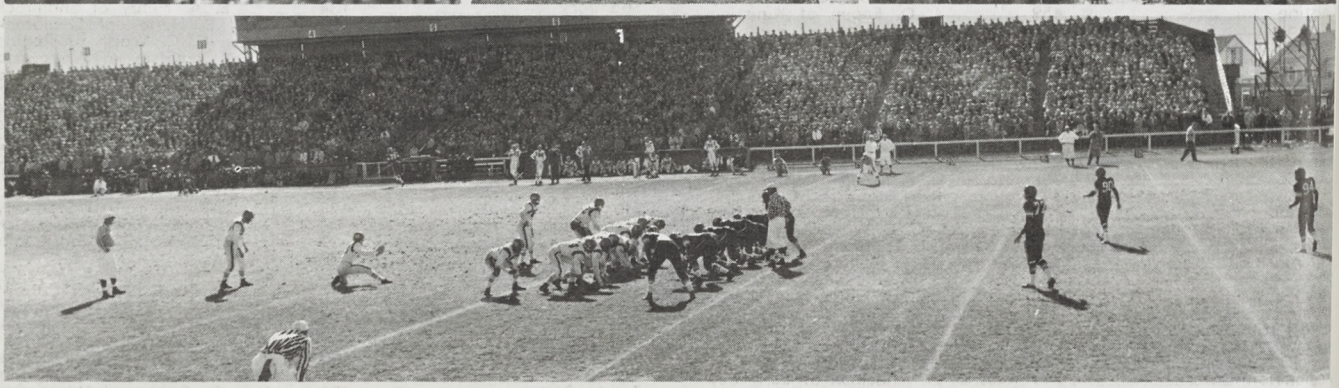
Name	Pop.	Secretary-Treasurer
Aberdeen	373	M. A. Swenarchuk of Aberdeen
Abernethy	186	J. W. Runciman of Abernethy
Antelope Park	322	H. S. Murray of Marengo
Antler	61	J. R. Robins of Redvers
Arborfield	456	E. P. Sawchyn of Arborfield
Argyle	1	J. T. S. Reynolds of Gainsborough
Arlington	79	J. R. Ballentine of Dollard
Arm River	252	K. H. Ketcheson of Davidson
Auvergne	76	Mrs. L. Roberge of Ponteix
Baildon	131	A. A. Bishoff of Baildon
Barrier Valley	397	M. R. Wilton of McKague
Battel River	438	L. D. Foster of Battleford
Bayne	371	B. M. Shepanik of Bruno
Bengough	40	D. L. Leflar of Bengough
Benson	35	W. Geber of Benson
Big Arm	251	C. W. Wolff of Stalwart
Biggar	347	R. G. Bowron of Biggar
Big Quill	308	W. Krochak of Wynyard
Big Stick	141	A. W. Sulz of Golden Prairie
Birch Hills	460	Miss E. M. Hovde of Birch Hills
Bjorkdale	426	J. G. Kozakavich of Crooked River
Blaine Lake	434	P. Pernarowski of Blaine Lake
Blucher	343	M. T. Elash of Bradwell
Bone Creek	108	E. K. Olson of Shaunavon
Bratt's Lake	129	G. S. Steidl of Wilcox
Britannia	502	E. A. Henning of Lloydminster
Brock	64	R. C. Lapp of Kisbey
Brokenshell	68	H. J. Riviere of Trossachs
Browning	34	J Sinkewicz of Lampman
Buchanan	304	A S. Matsalla of Buchanan
Buckland	491	J. E. Maguire of Prince Albert
Buffalo	409	A. Herman of Wilkie
Calder	241	Michael J. Wowk of Churchbridge
Caledonia	99	J. J. Dermody of Milestone
Cambria	6	A. G. Vinge of Torquay
Cana	214	B. A. MacKinnon of Melville
Canaan	225	Wm. Past of Lucky Lake
Canwood	494	J. Thiessen of Canwood
Carmichael	109	E. Zubot of Carmichael
Caron	162	Miss K. V. Dewey of Caron
Chaplin	164	R. J. Wild of Chaplin
Chester	125	B. A. Menely of Glenavon
Churchbridge	211	Michael J. Wowk of Churchbridge
Clayton	333	W. D. R. Taciuk of Hyas
Clintworth	230	A. C. Schneider of Lemsford
Coalfields	4	A. B. Vinge of Bienfait
Colonsay	342	C. M. Specken of Colonsay
Connaught	457	H. C. Sims of Leacross
Cory	344	K. H. Jamieson of Saskatoon
Cote	271	J. Franko of Kamsack
Cateau	255	T. Bender of Birsay
Coulee	136	Mrs M. Weinbender of Neidpath
Craik	222	I. J. Brown of Craik
Cupar	218	B. M. Sali of Markinch
Cut Knife	439	H. W. Riekman of Cutknife
Cymric	36	G. A. H. Molberg of Midale
Deer Forks	232	W. P. Rolick of Burstall
Douglas	436	I. J. Westerberg of Richard
Duck Lake	463	L. C. Perret of Duck Lake
Dufferin	190	H. S. Penny of Bethune
Dundurn	314	A. J. Bradley of Dundurn
Eagle Creek	376	G. H. Gray of Langham
Edenwold	158	J. S. Pass of Balgonie
Elcapo	154	H. B. Lowe of Broadview
Eldon	471	J. Stakiw of Maidstone
Elfros	307	J. Marusiak of Elfros
Elmsthorpe	100	S. W. Johnson of Avonlea
Emerald	277	D. A. Moleski of Wishart
Enfield	194	N. A. Krislock of Central Butte
Enniskillen	3	M. C. Kerr of Oxbow
Enterprise	142	I. Solie of Richmound
Estevan	5	A. R. Muma of Estevan
Excel	71	R. H. Sargent of Viceroy
Excelsior	166	M. E. Lemieux of Rush Lake

Name	Pop.	Secretary-Treasurer
Eyebrow	193	H. Saklofsky of Eyebrow
Eye Hill	382	R. M. DuBois of Macklin
Fairview	258	E. Wilson of Greenan
Fertile Belt	183	F. A. Dlouhy of Stockholm
Fertile Valley	265	H. A. Neve of Conquest
Fillmore	96	J. D. Jenkins of Fillmore
Fish Creek	402	Wm. G. Kindrachuk of Wakaw
Flett's Springs	429	A. G. Berscheid of Pathlow
Foam Lake	276	K. Janusson of Foam Lake
Fox Valley	171	J. L. Mihalicz of Fox Valley
Francis	127	W. O. Boychuk of Francis
Frenchman Butte	501	R. E. Calder of Paradise Hill
Frontier	19	W. E. Rodych of Frontier
Garden River	490	R. J. Brunwald of Meath Park
Garry	245	F. R. Fenske of Jedburgh
Glen Bain	105	R. N. Alston of Glen Bain
Glen McPherson	46	G. W. McIvor of Mankota
Glenside	377	J. R. Watson of Lizard Lake
Golden West	95	Mrs. E. Sherman of Corning
Good Lake	274	C. K. Predy of Canora
Grandview	349	C. Weese of Kelfield
Grant	372	M. Hryniuk of Vonda
Grass Lake	381	J. B. Jansen of Reward
Gravelbourg	104	L. Piche of Gravelbourg
Grassy Creek	78	F. W. Pohlmann of Shaunavon
Grayson	184	A. Marshal of Grayson
Great Bend	405	V. Scherr of Borden
Greenfield	529	R. B. Calder of Paradise Hill
Griffin	66	G. Morton of Griffin
Gull Lake	139	Wm. A. Bowes of Gull Lake
Happyland	231	G. T. Hudec of Leader
Happy Valley	10	Mrs. H. J. Cox of Big Beaver
Harris	316	R. J. Bryant of Harris
Hart Butte	11	H. M. Siggelkow of Coronach
Hazel Dell	335	P. Predy of Okla
Hazelwood	94	J. A. A. Keith of Kipling
Heart's Hill	352	W. R Loveday of Cactus Lake
Hillsborough	132	A. Johnson of Moose Jaw
Hillsburgh	289	H. Churchill of Brock
Hillsdale	440	Miss B. M. Bassett of Freemont
Hoodoo	401	H. T. Sarchuk of Cudworth
Humboldt	370	R. J. Weninger of Humboldt
Huron	223	E. A. Atkinson of Tugaske
Indian Head	156	K. W. Randall of Indian Head
Insinger	275	J. J. Mildenberger of Insinger
Invergordon	430	Mrs. S. Kereluke of Crystal Springs
Invermay	305	V. W. Loucks of Invermay
Ituna Bon Accord	246	F. R. Fenske of Jedburgh
Kellross	247	Maurice J. Wowk of Leross
Kelvington	366	B. C. McNamee of Kelvington
Keys	303	P. E. Crotenko of Canora
Key West	70	W. J. Burak of Ogema
Kindersley	290	W. H. Howes of Kindersley
King George	256	M. Werezak of Dinsmore
Kingsley	124	D. S. Robertson of Kipling
Kinistino	459	J. O. Engen of Kinistino
Kutawa	278	Mrs. P. M. Luthi of Punnichy
Lacadena	228	H. W. Hammell of Lacadena
Lac Pelletier	107	W. E. R. Sim of Neville
Laird	404	T. Ratzlaff of Waldheim
Lajord	128	M. Gerla of Lajord
Lake Alma	8	J. Stefanyshyn of Minton
Lake Johnston	102	C. S. Lindsay of Mossbank
Lake Lenore	399	J. A. Whyte of St. Brieux
Lake of the Rivers	72	C. S. Lindsay of Assiniboia
Lakeside	338	D. S. Camp of Quill Lake
Lakeview	337	R. J. Cardiff of Wadena
Langenburg	181	G. L. Parrott of Langenburg
Last Mountain Valley	250	C. L. Wayling of Govan
Laurier	38	S. M. J. Thurmeier of Radville
Lawtonia	135	J. E. Felt of Hodgeville
Leask	464	H. K. Elder of Leask
Leroy	339	J. H. Harcourt of Leroy
Lipton	217	J. S. Walton of Lipton
Livingston	331	M. N. Temrick of Arran
Lomond	37	F. M. Johnston of Goodwater
Lone Tree	18	F. J. Sutter of Climax
Longlaketon	219	Miss O. A. Anderson of Earl Grey
Loreburn	254	W. A. Baker of Loreburn
Lost River	313	S. Olszewski of Allan
Lumsden	189	K. E. Smith of Lumsden
McCraney	282	W. L. Elash of Kenaston
McKillop	220	Mrs. L. E. Chapin of Strasbourg
McLeod	185	E. R. Greve of Neudorf
Manitou Lake	442	R. E. Doupe of Marsden
Mankota	45	G. W. McIvor of Mankota
Mantario	262	J. E. Davis of Mantario
Maple Bush	224	Walter T. Wowk of Lawson
Maple Creek	111	W. J. Kyle of Maple Creek
Mariposa	350	P. S. Kalmakoff of Broadacres
Marquis	191	D. W. Bennett of Marquis
Marriott	317	O. O. Taylor of Rosetown
Martin	122	H. E. Morris of Wapella
Maryfield	91	M. S. Elash of Maryfield
Mayfield	406	I. J. Westerberg of Maymont
Medstead	497	J. Mildenberger of Medstead
Meeting Lake	466	J. Churchill of Mayfair
Meota	468	Mrs. K. H. Bail of Meota
Mervin	499	Miss L. M. McKee of Turtleford
Milden	286	L. D. Johnson of Milden
Milton	292	H. S. Murray of Marengo
Miry Creek	229	C. Anderson of Abbey
Monet	257	E. Wilson of Hughton
Montmartre	126	W. A Laturnus of Montmartre
Montrose	315	C Lozinsky of Donavon
Moose Creek	33	W M. Bennett of Alameda
Moose Mountain	63	Wm. H. Ehnis of Carlyle
Moose Jaw	161	W. L. Burbank, Moose Jaw
Moose Range	486	E. P. Johnson of Carrot River
Moosomin	121	D. C. Davis of Moosomin
Morris	312	O. D. Ketcheson of Young
Morse	165	H. F. Crebo of Morse
Mountain View	318	Mrs. A. L. Tyson of Herschel
Mount Hope	279	J. O. Hallett of Semans
Mount Pleasant	2	F. E. Clark of Carnduff
Newcombe	260	W. L. Herman of Glidden
Nipawin	487	Mrs. E. W. Woodward of Codette
North Battleford	437	Wm. Lloyd of North Battleford
North Qu'Appelle	187	G. Meyer of Fort Qu'Appelle
Norton	69	D. R. Armstrong of Pangman
Oakdale	320	W. S. Bruce of Coleville
Orkney	244	H. Stein of Yorkton
Park	375	G. H. Gray of Langham
Parkdale	498	J. F. Kishchuk of Glaslyn
Paynton	470	J. A. Wilson of Paynton
Pense	160	Mrs. N. A. Atkinson of Pense
Perdue	346	L. K. Foster of Perdue
Piapot	110	D. A. Johnstone of Piapot
Pinto Creek	75	K. C. Merrells of Kincaid
Pittville	169	W. J. Wenz of Hazlet
Pleasantdale	398	N. S. Strandquist of Pleasantdale
Pleasant Valley	288	B. A. C. Brathwaite of McGee
Ponass Lake	367	L. Molnar of Rose Valley
Poplar Valley	12	L. Kimball of Constance
Porcupine	395	J. G. Cooper of Carragana
Prairie	408	F. A. Klotz of Battleford
Prairiedale	321	J. N. Maclennan of Smiley
Prairie Rose	309	E J. Buckaway of Jansen
Preeceville	334	P. Predy of Preeceville
Prince Albert	461	
Progress	351	D. W. Friesen of Luseland
Reciprocity	32	Mrs. A. E. McRae of Alida
Redberry	435	P. Weimer of Hafford
Redburn	130	G. S. Drysdale of Rouleau
Reford	379	G. Danielson of Wilkie
Reno	51	A. G. Gilbertson of Vidora
Riverside	168	Mrs. L. M. Campbell of Pennant
Rocanville	151	G. D. Geigle of Rocanville
Rodgers	133	R. A. Lucas of Courval
Rosedale	283	W. C. Hoffman of Hanley
Rosemount	378	G. E. Michelman of Traynor
Rosthern	403	K. W. Burnham of Rosthern
Round Hill	467	J. C. Rebchook of Rabbit Lake
Round Valley	410	T. Rutherford of Unity
Royal Canadian	261	W. S. Howes of Laporte
Rudy	284	C. A. Brown of Broderick
St. Andrews	287	B. A. C. Braithwaite of Rostown
St. Louis	431	M. W. Ostapovich of Hoey
St. Peter	369	J. Verhelst of Annaheim
St. Phillips	301	C. J. Dranchuk of Pelly
Saltcoats	213	E. M. Kitsch of Saltcoats
Sarnia	221	R. E. Gardiner of Holdfast
Saskatchewan Landing	167	W. L. Kreuger of Stewart Valley
Sasman	336	C. I. Figeland of Kuroki
Scott	98	S. H. Carr of Yellow Grass
Senlac	411	C. J. McGonigle of Senlac
Shamrock	134	E. A. Henry of Shamrock
Shellbrook	493	N. E. Horley of Shellbrook
Sherwood	159	G. C. Walsh of Regina
Silverwood	123	M. F. Demofsky of Whitewood
Sliding Hills	273	M W. Gabora of Mikado
Snipe Lake	259	W. L. Dahl of Eston
Souris Valley	7	A. G. Vinge of Oungre
South Qu'Appelle	157	A. W. Rumpel of Qu'Appelle
Spalding	368	E. J. Courneau of Spalding
Spiritwood	496	G. J. Thompson of Spiritwood
Spy Hill	152	F. R. Beggs of Spy Hill
Stanley	215	E. M. Kitsch of Fenwood
Star City	428	K. Morgan of Star City
Stonehenge	73	G. Darragh of Limerick
Storthoaks	31	Mrs. Rita Gauthier of Storthoaks
Surprise Valley	9	
Sutton	103	C E. Wright of Mazenod
Swift Current	137	J. C. Clark of Swift Current
Tecumseh	65	G. Faford of Stoughton
Terrell	101	V. Ross of Spring Valley
The Gap	39	A. O. Heaney of Ceylon
Three Lakes	400	O. M. Lisitza of Middle Lake
Tisdale	427	W. G. Cole of Tisdale
Torch River	488	Mrs. G. Cavers of White Fox
Touchwood	248	Mrs P. M. Luthi of Punnichy
Tramping Lake	380	M P. Schneider of Scott
Tullymet	216	Mrs. D. H. McKinnon of Balcarres
Turtle River	469	V. F. Woodward of Edam
Usborne	310	E. E. Weninger of Lanigan
Vanscoy	345	W. R. Keeler of Vanscoy
Vermilion Hills	195	H. F. Crebo of Calderbank
Victory	226	J. L. Helman of Beechy
Viscount	341	A. Dennis of Viscount
Wallace	243	H. Stein of Yorkton
Walpole	92	A. G. Kneeshaw of Wawota
Warman	374	J. J. Doobenen of Warman
Waverly	44	L. M. Meloche of Glentworth
Wawken	93	G. S. Taylor of Wawota
Webb	138	G. A. Pedley of Webb
Wellington	97	N. J. Martin of Cedoux
Weyburn	67	C. W. Markle of Weyburn
Wheatlands	163	J. G. Gillis of Mortlach
Whiska Creek	106	E K. Johnson of Pambrun
White Valley	49	G. E. Michelman of Eastend
Willner	253	M. C. Boyle of Davidson
Willow Bunch	42	S. C. Sylvestre of Willow Bunch
Willow Creek	458	G. H. Thorson of Brooksby
Willowdale	153	Wm. Reid of Whitewood
Wilton	472	C. O Dumouchel of Marshall
Winslow	319	W. D. Bentley of Druid
Wise Creek	77	J. A. Jackson of Cadillac
Wolseley	155	G. E. Cripps of Wolseley
Wolverine	340	L. Ritsco of Burr
Wood Creek	281	W. H. Quine of Simpson
Wood River	74	W. Baran of Lafleche
Wreford	280	N. M. Trischuk of Nokomis









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Legislative Building, Regina, with flower beds in bloom

REGINA, the Capital of the Province of Saskatchewan, is a modern city of 127,000 population. It is the largest city between Calgary on the west, Winnipeg on the east and Denver, Colorado to the south. Regina was the capital of the North West Territories many years before the Province of Saskatchewan was formed. Being the Capital, it is the administrative centre of the province. The capital building, together with other government administrative and service buildings, occupy a very attractive area with a lovely lake, tree lined boulevards, and formal gardens. The whole governmental complex is a popular spot with visitors to the city.

Pile-O-Bones District.—Near the present City of Regina, the Indians slaughtered buffalo in the early days before the settlement of the white man. The bones were thrown into a pile which grew larger and larger over the years until it became a well known land mark. It was only natural that the little settlement that was soon to become a capital was first known as "Pile O'Bones." The Cree Indians had a word for Pile O'Bones which came to be the English word "Wascana." This is a popular name in Regina today. There is Wascana Lake, Wascana School, Wascana Street, etc. This is the only remaining link with this part of Regina's historic past. When the settlement grew, the bones were shipped east to be converted into fertilizers and so the last remains of the once countless buffalo herds, disappeared from the scene.

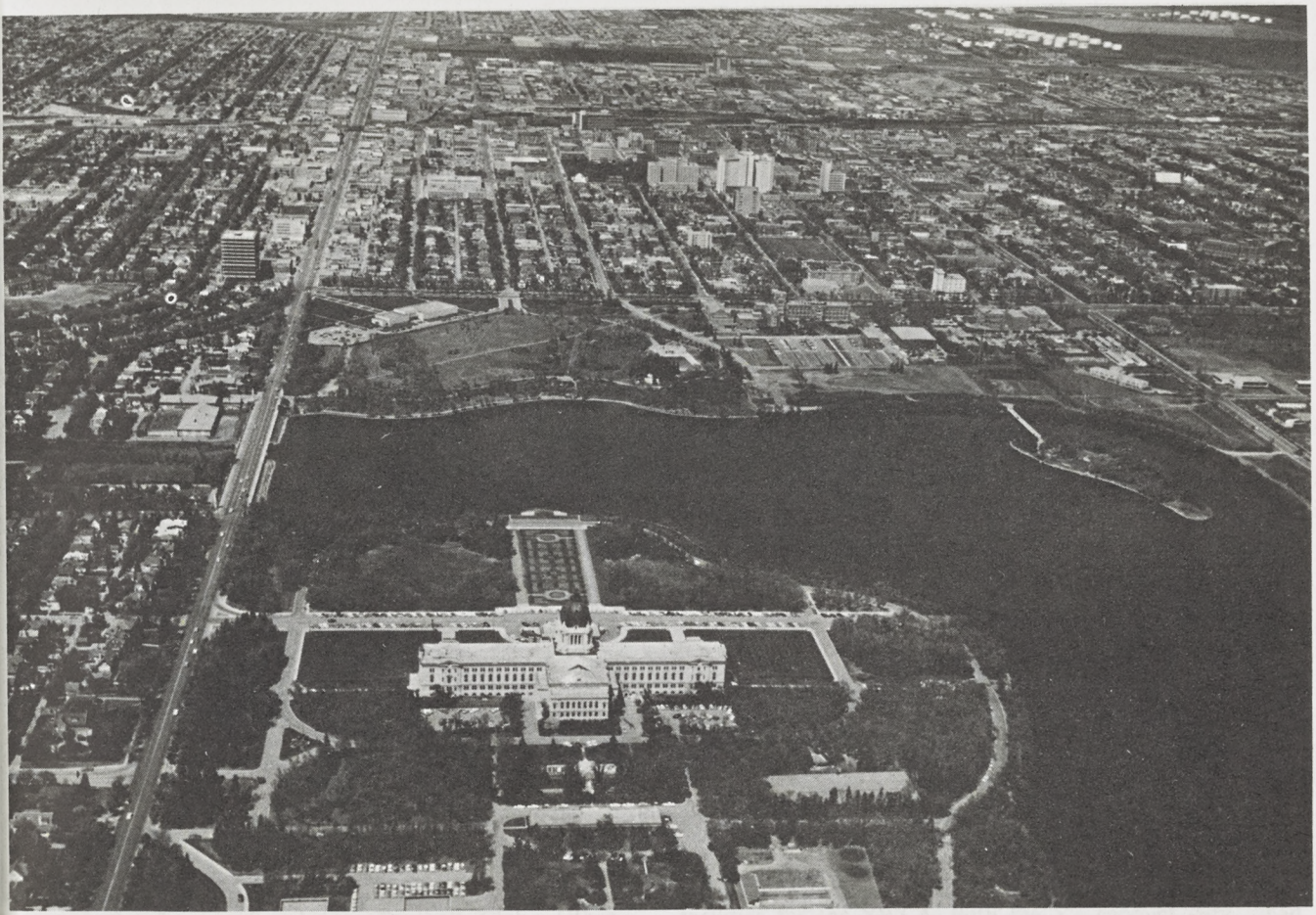
Regina Point on the Map.—Historians have said that Regina was at one time a mere point on the map. It appears that the Federal Government decided to move the capital of the North West Territories from Battleford in the north to a point on the C.P.R. which was forging its way across the southern plains. Where the railroad was to cross the Wascana Creek, was the intended location of the new capital. The first settlement was slightly to the east of that particular crossing but the city has grown now to embrace the whole area once indicated by that little spot.

Settlement, 1882.—The first settlers began to come into the Pile O'Bones district in 1882. Some were following the rumours that a new capital was to be located there. Others were following the railroad and the lure of verdant, easily worked, cheap land. It was first a tent city, then more substantial structures of wood and later of brick and mortar, took shape. The records show that soon there were doctors, lawyers, druggists, merchants and service establishments of various kinds arising in the small frontier settlement. Nearby wells provided water but fuel on the treeless plains was a scarce commodity. Roads were non-existent and prairie gumbo in rainy weather was a serious handicap to travel even on the town's few streets.

Sailboats on Wascana Lake

Regina—Queen.—The railroad arrived at that point in the Pile O' Bones district in 1883. It was decided that a more dignified name should be selected for the community that was soon to be dignified by the name "Capital." Regina, the Latin word for queen was suggested by Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria. "Queen," it became at a historic christening ceremony celebrating the arrival of the first train on the new trans-continental railroad.

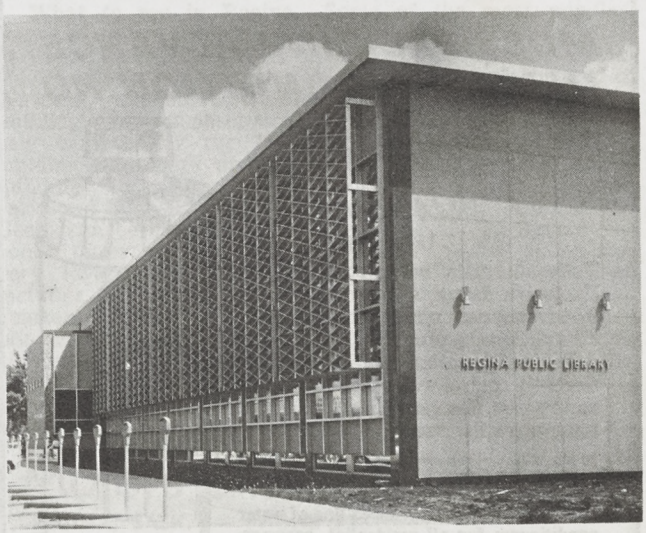
A City Comes into Being.—A frontier settlement in 1882, a town within the span of a few years and a city with 3,000 population by 1903, this is the record of Regina. The growth since that time has been equally rapid. When incorporated in 1903, it had a population of 3,000—today it is 127,000. Originally, the site contained 2,560 acres; it now occupies 18,000 acres. By 1903 taxable assessment was approximately $1,500,000; today it is in the neighborhood of $180,000,000. Town planners anticipate Regina will have a population of 250,000 by 1980.



Regina City featuring the Legislative Building and Wascana Lake

Modern Municipal Facilities.—Regina people own and operate their own water, sewer, transit, police, fire, and power generating and distributing facilities. Water is being drawn from wells and from nearby Buffalo Pound Lake. In the future, it will likely be brought from the Saskatchewan River Dam. The city transit system is being transformed into ultra modern diesel buses serving all areas of the city. Police and fire protection are provided by the most modern equipment and highly trained personnel. Regina citizens heat their homes with oil and gas. The Trans Canada Pipeline serves Regina enroute from Alberta to Eastern Canada. The Interprovincial Oil line also serves Regina enroute from west to east. In short, Regina enjoys all the facilities of a modern North American city.

A Working City.—Some people wonder what the people of Regina do for a living. Answering that question is not simple because they do so many things. Some, although a relatively small number, are engaged in agriculture because Regina serves one of the richest agricultural areas on the North American continent. About 6,000 are engaged in manufacturing. Processing of agricultural products and secondary industries are making rapid strides in the capital city. Thousands are involved in the construction industries and Regina has had a spectacular record of new construction for many years. Building permits have been around the thirty million dollar mark per year for some time. Thousands of others are engaged in transportation and communication activities involving railroads, bus lines, and air services. Regina is on the main line service of Air Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railways Transcontinental service. Thousands of others are engaged in wholesale and retail activities for Regina has traditionally been a prominent distribution and service centre for a wide area. Many citizens are involved in educational occupations, several thousand are engaged in health and welfare activities, some 4,000 are involved in personal services of various kinds, over 6,000 are occupied by a multitude of governmental services. In other words, Reginans are engaged in a wide range of very useful occupations.



Regina Public Library

Music and Arts.—The people of Regina are not content to occupy all their time with their means of livelihood. They have many other interests. They maintain a symphony orchestra, a male voice choir, a Little Theatre, and numerous other cultural activities. The collegiates of the city have bands, orchestras and choruses. There are numerous other bands; the Police Boys Band is heard at many gatherings; the Lions Club Junior and Senior Bands have been received with enthusiasm at many places throughout the continent. Many of Regina's male citizens enjoy international associations in barbershop song festivals.

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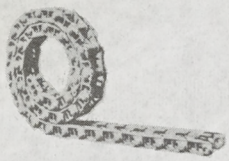
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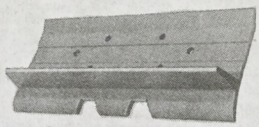
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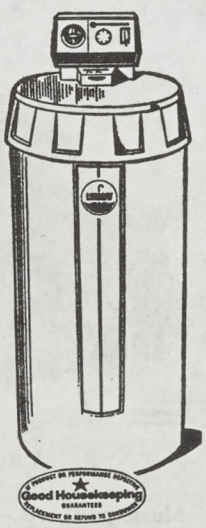

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Elevated view of Mounted R.C.M.P. Members of the Musical Ride in front of the R.C.M.P. Administration Building.

Sports Activities.—Regina offers a wide variety of sports, both for spectators and for participants. It is the home of the famous Roughrider Football Club. Other spectator sports include fastball, harness and horse racing, junior and senior hockey and baseball. But not all Reginans are content merely to watch. Thousands enjoy active participation in archery, badminton, bowling of all kinds, square dancing, skating, golf, riding, curling, shooting, swimming, tennis and other activities. A special effort is made to cater to our young citizens with midget football, park league hockey and pony baseball.

Women's Organizations.—There are numerous organizations catering to the interests of the women citizens of Regina. These organizations are active in arts and crafts, in economics clubs, expression clubs, homemakers clubs, writers groups, pet clubs, a consumers organization, patriotic clubs, and numerous social, fraternal and community service organizations. A newcomers club consisting of ladies who have come to Regina within the last two years has a membership of close to one hundred.

Young Men's and Women's Associations.—Regina raised one and three quarter million dollars to build one of the finest YMCA's on the North American continent. A campaign is presently underway to build somewhat comparable facilities for the YWCA. Both the Y's conduct very broad and intensive programs extending away beyond the limits of their direct members.

What to see in Regina.—Some of the most popular points of interest are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Barracks, the Museum at the R.C.M.P. Barracks, the Norman MacKenzie Art Gallery, the Museum of Natural History in Wascana, the unique Saskatchewan Power Corporation Building with its observation deck on the 13th floor, the new campus for the University of Saskatchewan, the buildings and park and lake areas bordering the Capitol Buildings, the natural marsh which is inhabited by a great variety of bird and animal life and where a flock of Canada Geese can be seen in their natural habitat. These are the points of primary interest. To them might be added the very lovely municipal library with its very excellent facilities, the relatively new Court House, the new headquarters building of the Saskatchewan Government Telephones which has an area on the 11th floor where visitors can view the city, the Plains Historical Museum at the Exhibition grounds is of great interest.

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Many Service Clubs.—All the service clubs have representation in the City of Regina. There is a Cosmopolitan Club, a Gyro Club, two Kinsmen Clubs, three Kiwanis Clubs, two Lions Clubs, two Rotary Clubs, and an Optimist Club and a Y's Men's Club. All hold meetings at various hotels and other facilities in the city.

Parks and Playgrounds.—Regina has numerous parks, some of which have been developed by the service clubs of the city. The Kinsmen club has two areas for young people. One is a park on the north side of the city, the other is a kiddies' playground with very modern playground fixtures on the southwest side of the city. Rotary Park is in a secluded spot and often missed by the citizens. Its lovely lawns and evergreen trees bordering the Wascana Creek make a very delightful spot. The Kiwanis Club has established a very picturesque park adjacent to playgrounds on the road to the airport. This is patronized by both young and older citizens. Douglas Park on the east is being incorporated into Wascana Centre and will have numerous facilities for sporting activities for all ages. Various areas throughout the city are presently being developed to extend the number of parks to keep up with the needs of the expanding city.

Churches and Schools.—In addition to the places mentioned above, many of our churches are of very great interest not only from the point of view of the faiths which they represent but from an architectural and an artistic point of view. There are about 100 churches in Regina representing many faiths. The new campus of the University of Saskatchewan is in the spotlight at the moment as its gleaming white buildings arises on the prairie horizon. However, the buildings of the old campus are still of interest to visitors and to citizens. There are many new collegiates and they are of interest for their unique design and construction. In addition, there are 60 elementary grade schools, many of which are of very recent construction and of modern design. Two private colleges Campion and Luther College, attract many visitors.

Hospital and Medical Centre.—Regina has gained a reputation as an important medical centre and people come to that city from a very wide area because of the excellence of, and specialties offered by its medical fraternity. There are two hospitals, the Regina General is a municipal hospital. The Grey Nuns is a private hospital. Both operate under Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan. The Grey Nuns houses the Allan Blair Cancer Clinic. These two hospitals represent some 1,400 beds but it is expected that in the very near future, additional hospital facilities will be provided.

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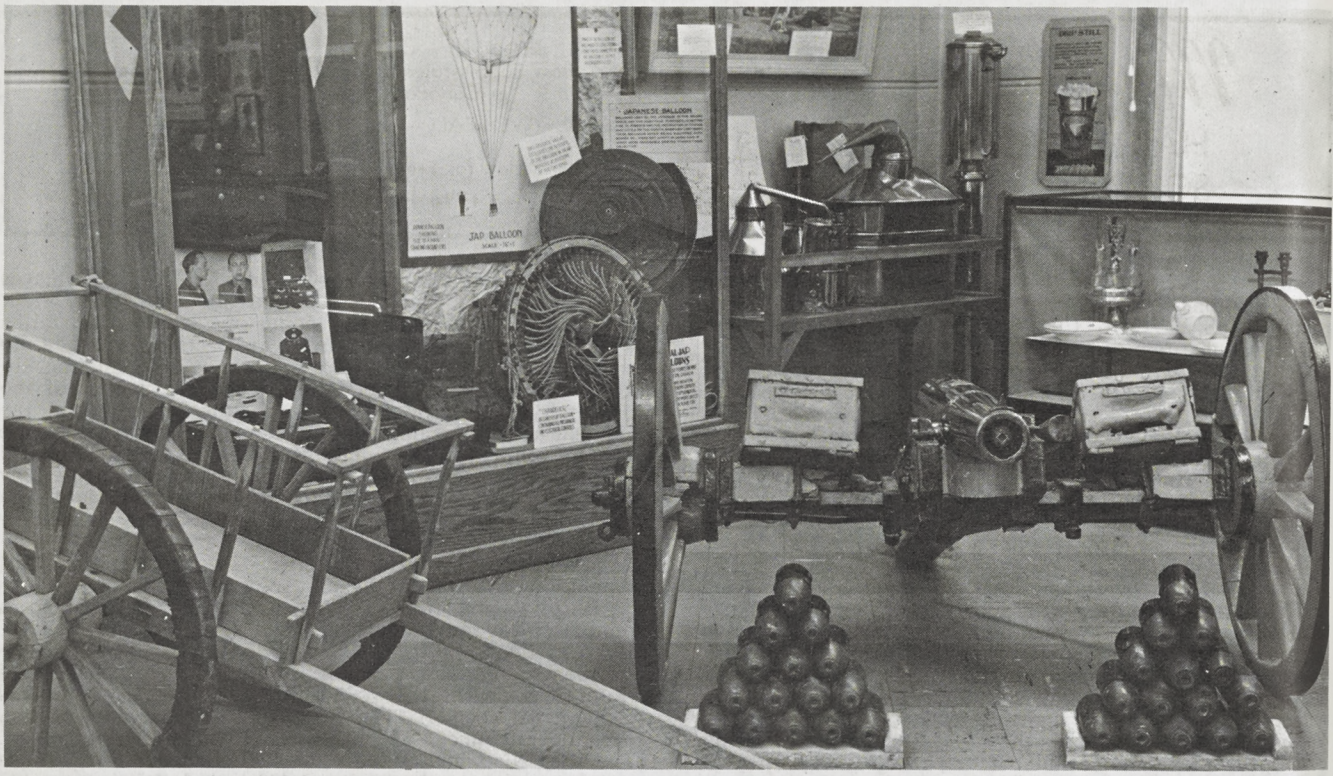

Corner of the R.C.M.P. Museum in Regina showing field gun, cart, stills, Japanese balloon and other articles.

The R.C.M.P. at Regina.—Over the entrance to one of the older buildings at the R.C.M.P. Barracks at Regina are the letters "N.W.M.P."—North West Mounted Police. The history of Regina is linked with that of the Mounted Police from the very beginnings. From 1879-1882 the headquarters of the force were at Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills to prevent lawless rum-running between Canada and the United States. However this location was considered too far distant from the railway. The new quarters were moved to Pile O' Bones which lay on the direct trail from Fort Qu'Appelle to Wood Mountain and the Cypress Hills. Fort Qu'Appelle had served as a supply depot for this vast area. The transfer took place in 1882. Some portable buildings were shipped from Eastern Canada and over the years, these have been transferred into imposing brick and stone structures. The Barracks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is both an administrative centre and the main training depot for Western Canada. The historic chapel with its memorial windows is a popular tourist attraction. The Museum of the Force located in one of the residences is also a popular tourist attraction. During the summer months, mid-day parades are visited by hundreds of observers from many points throughout North America. Organized tours of the Barracks are arranged and every effort made to show the modern facilities of the Barracks to all who wish to see them. No visit to Regina is complete without a visit to the famous R.C.M.P. Barracks.

The Provincial Exhibition at Regina.—A full week towards the end of August, Regina stages one of the finest exhibitions in Western Canada. This features an outstanding farm and industrial machinery exhibit, extensive commercial and industrial exhibits and numerous speciality exhibits featuring women's work, the activities of our schools, club and hobby activities, and horticulture. Livestock in all its branches is a major part of this exhibition and prizes for champions of many classes bring the best animal products of the farms and ranches to complete at Regina's fair. The Royal American Show adds glamor and glitter to the week long event while parimutuel horse racing adds excitement every afternoon and continues on for an extra three days. The grandstand show in the evening is one of the major attractions of the summer fairs throughout Canada and in the United States. Visitors to Regina would be well repaid to plan their visit so as to see "The Fair" as it is popularly known.

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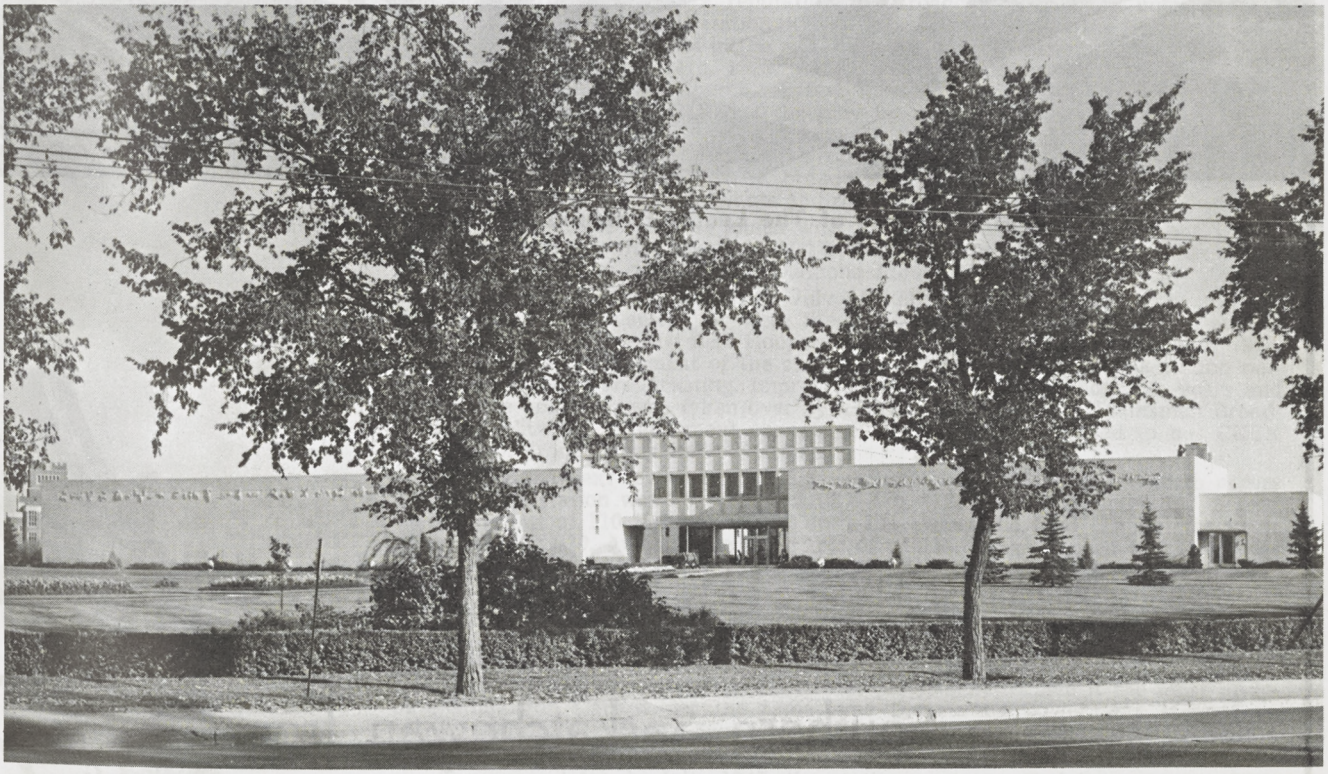
Trade and Commerce.—Regina is a financial and commercial centre of the province. It is predominately a distributing and service centre. Retail volume is in the neighborhood of $200,000,000 a year. Wholesale volume runs around $300,000,000 per year. There are large wholesale distributors for food, hardware, drugs, farm machinery, industrial equipment of various kinds, dry goods, tobacco and confections, and numerous other lines. For some of these lines, Regina is the main distributing point for the southern part of the province. The retail trading area has a population in the neighborhood of 300,000. As indicated in the statistical outline contained in this directory, Regina has five chartered banks which have 27 branches. In addition there are 89 other financial institutions such at trust and loan companies, lending institutions and related businesses. Bank debits in Regina exceed six billion dollars in one year.

Growing Industrially.—Though traditionally a service and distributing centre, the complexion of Regina has changed considerably in the last few years. Manufacturing is playing a more and more important part in the city's economy. Regina started out as an important refinery centre in 1916. Now there are two big refineries in Regina. More recent additions to the scene include a cement plant, a steel plant, a steel pipe plant, a vitrified clay product plant, a structural steel plant, a multiple wall paper bag plant, a corrugated carton plant, a plant making electrical transformers, a paint plant and others. In addition to these products and those of our meat packing, creamery, and bakery plants, there are factories turning out farm machinery, precast concrete products, aluminum sheeting, millwork, sheet metal products, numerous types of beverages and other products.



Museum of Natural History, Regina.

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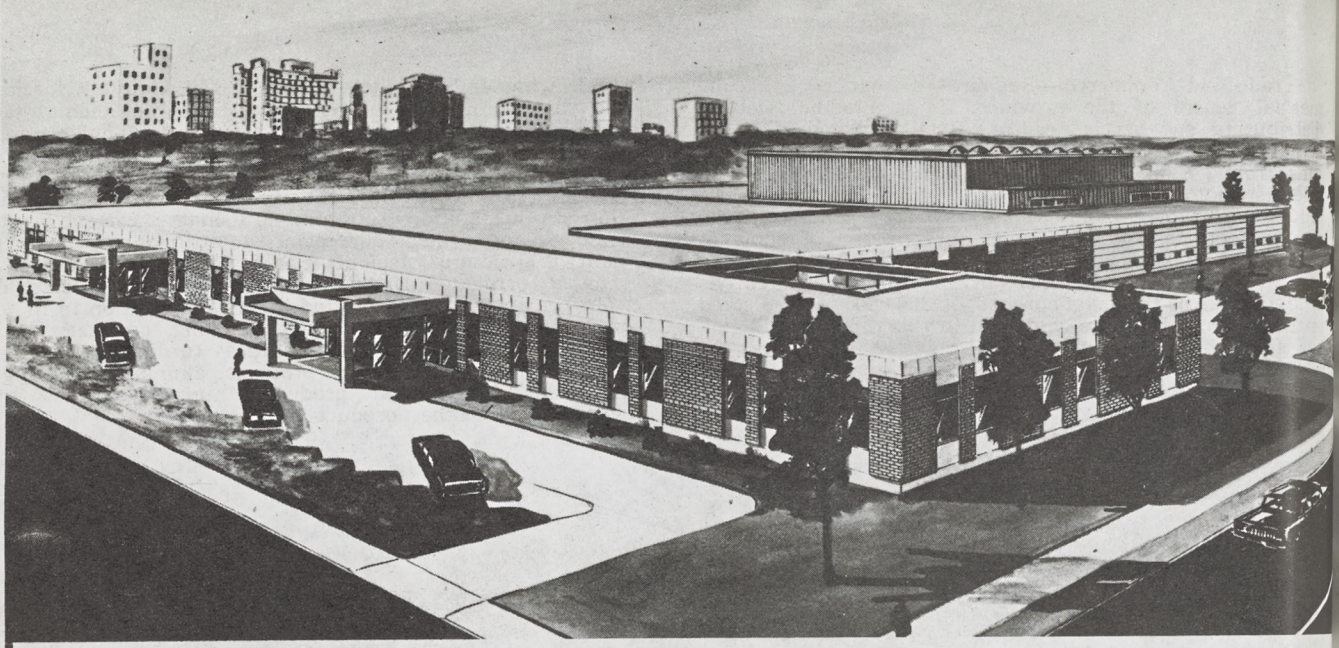

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HISTORY OF CKCK

WHEN CKCK RADIO moved into her new studios at Victoria and Park in 1964 she carried with her a reputation for broadcast pioneering unmatched in Canada. CKCK was the first station in Saskatchewan and one of the first in Canada, she was also the first station in the world to broadcast a church service. This event took place on February 11th, 1923, when two complete services were aired from Carmichael Presbyterian Church. A few months later CKCK became the first station in the world to broadcast the play by play action of a sports attraction when it broadcast the Hockey game between the Regina Caps and the Edmonton Eskimos of the old Western Canada Professional Hockey League on March 14th, 1923. During the fall of 1923 CKCK broadcasted, in bulletin form, the World Series game between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

On July 1st, 1927, CKCK joined with 20 other Radio Stations and one United States station in the first coast to coast broadcast in Canadian History. This broadcast was arranged to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

CKCK came on the air in late July of 1922 during a thunderstorm and the first sounds heard over the air were the strains of "Rule, Britannia." The station was put on the air by Mr. Bert Hooper, who ran a one man operation until 1924, when the original equipment of the station was rebuilt to increase the station output and quality of broadcasting. Improvements followed throughout the years and in 1929 the operation was taken over by a group known as the "Plainsman Broadcasters." With the management change new studios were installed to put CKCK into the forefront among Radio Stations.

During the next few years station wavelengths moved back and forth across the dial. The station was heard at 420, 357, 476, 312, 297 and again at 312 metres, the equivalent of 110 kilocycles used until 1941 when the final change was made to the present 620. At one time three sets of call letters were used to identify the station. They were CKCK, CNRR, and CJBR also at one time it used two wave lengths, 476 metres in the daytime and 356 at night.

September, 1936, was another milestone in the history of CKCK. At that time CHWC, operated for 11 years by the R. H Williams department store was amalgamated with CKCK.

The next year the station acquired new equipment to give it the most up-to-date studios in Canada. At the same time the station power was stepped up to 1,000 watts from the 500-level which had prevailed for 15 years. The transmitter and tower were built at Victoria Plains.

Ten years later, in July, 1947, the station again boosted its power to 5,000 watts with construction of a new transmitter, tower array and transmitter building south of Regina at Rowatt.

Another decade later the studio facilities in the Leader-Post building were remodelled and expanded.

In 1964 CKCK moved into modern new studios at Victoria and Park. There studios have certainly become a model for station builders in the future. The one-storey 15,000 square foot wing of The Leader-Post building is tailored to meet the varied and strenuous demands of modern broadcasting.

Its engineering and design features and broadcasting equipment make it Canada's most modern broadcasting station, and it incorporates space sufficient to meet the demands of a rapidly expanding business for years to come.

During the official opening of the studios in late October, more than 17,000 citizens took advantage of the offer to tour the modern facilities offered by CKCK RADIO, and visitors are always welcome to tour the premises providing arrangements are made in advance so that adequate personnel will be on hand to show off CKCK RADIO!!

CKCK RADIO

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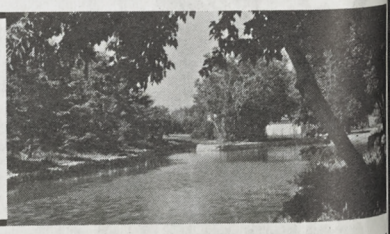
(See Full Page Advertisement on Page 58.)

Landscaping



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Saskatchewan Power Corporation Building.

A Growing Area.—The industrial complex of Regina has been stimulated by what is taking place in the district. Not far from Regina are a number of substantial oil wells. These are served by gathering systems taking the oil to refineries and providing outlets for numerous products of Regina factories. Just 30 miles west of Regina is the new solution mining potash plant of the Kalium Corporation. Further east, is the deep conventional mine of the International Mineral and Chemical Company. The mining and distribution of potash is permeating the whole economy leading to direct and many indirect benefits to the capital city. These are all new stimulants to the traditional economy of the Regina Plains based on that area's record for production of the world's best hard wheat.

Regina Resorts.—Located on the open plains broken only by the meandering Wascana Creek, Regina seems far removed from lake resorts. But this is not the case. A short 35 miles to the northwest lies 90 mile long Last Mountain Lake where many Reginans have summer cottages and spend their summer months. Sixty miles to the east and slightly to the north lies the chain of lakes of the Qu'Appelle Valley. Here again many Reginans have their summer habitations and spend their holidays and weekends enjoying the cool waters of the Valley. Slightly farther to the south and east is the Moose Mountain Park with lovely Carlyle Lake in evergreen studded hills and valleys, another attraction for many Regina residents.

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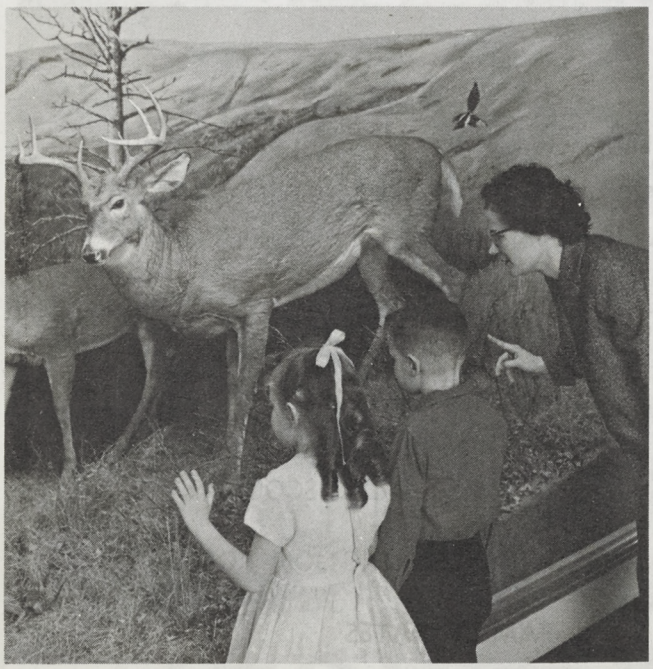
1220 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

Museum of Natural History

The Wascana Centre Authority.—This is a recent development in Regina. It is one involving the special development of 1,300 acres within the City for purposes of recreation, education cultural activities of various kinds, and governmental institutions. In this plan is presently established the Capitol Building and other governmental institutions, the Museum of Natural History, the old and new campuses of the University of Saskatchewan, the Wascana Park and Wascana Lake, including a marsh area teeming with bird and animal life; New roads are being built trees are being planted, new facilities are being erected to provide a varied interest and activity for citizens of all ages. That Wascana Centre will, in a very few years, make Regina a still more attractive capital for the people of the province and for visitors from outside its borders.



Visitors to the Museum of Natural History admire the animals in one of the habitat cases.

Information on Regina.—No brief resume of the Capital City of Saskatchewan can do justice to its many complexities. Further details can be secured at the Chamber of Commerce situated on a main thoroughfare in Regina for the convenience of citizens and travellers alike. In the summertime, the Chamber operates special visitor information booths on three of the main highways. They will be glad to serve all who care to take advantage of the opportunities to see Regina at first hand.

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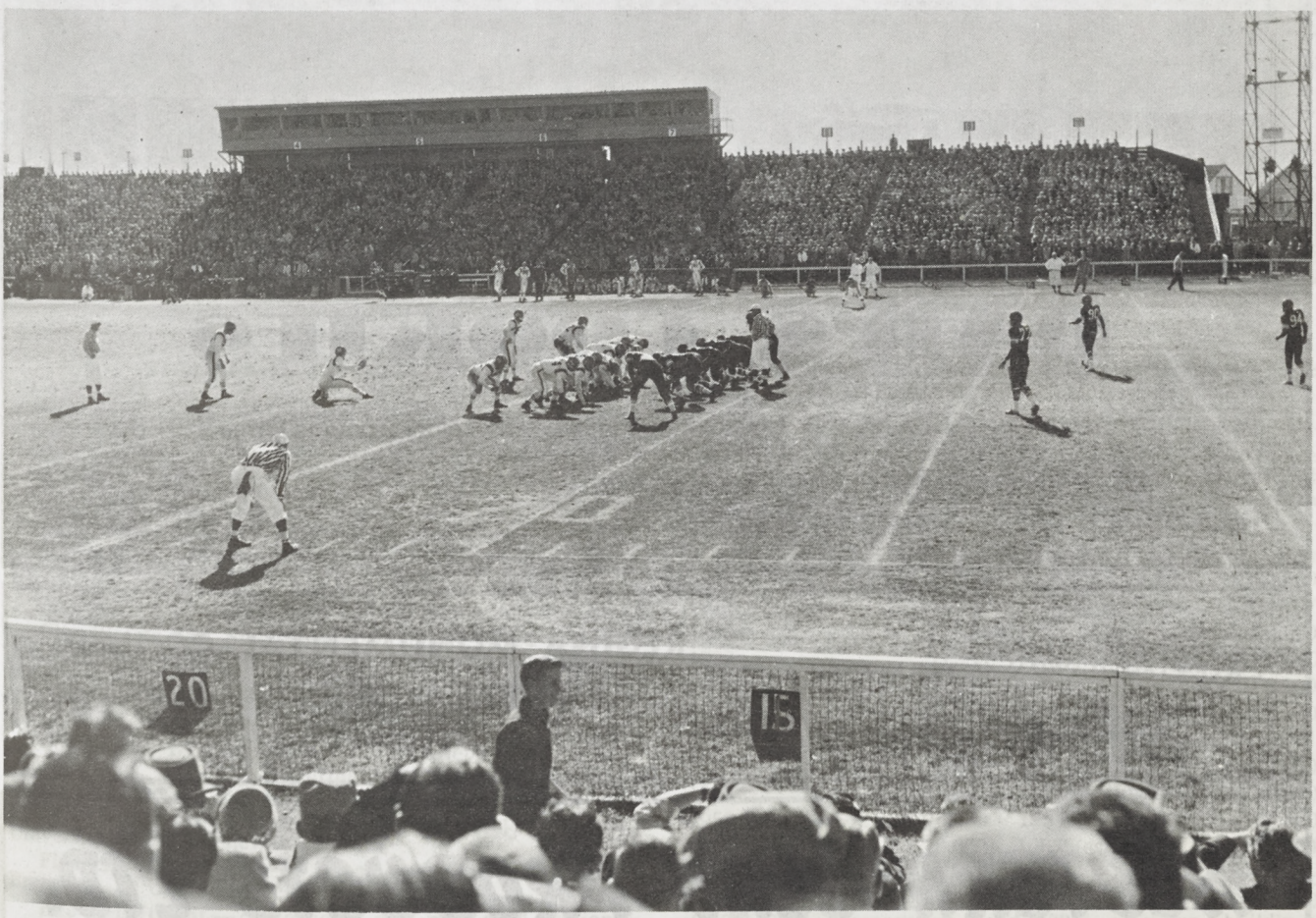

The B.C. Lions meeting the Saskatchewan Roughriders in a game of football at Taylor Field, Regina.

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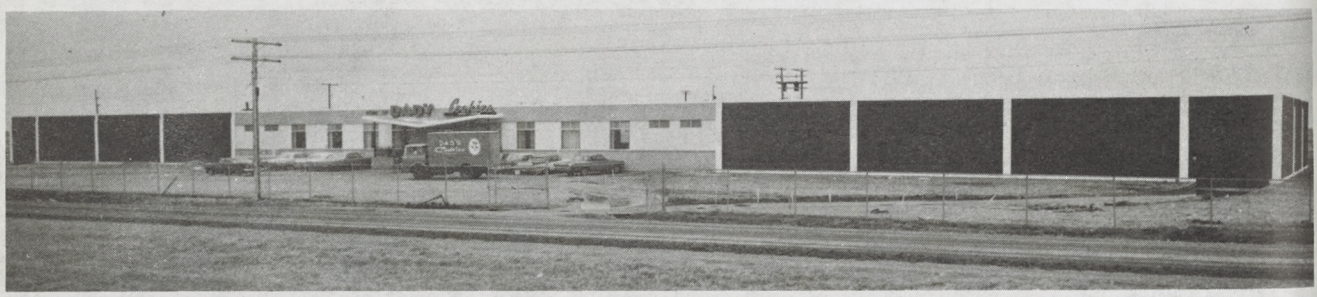

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Illuminated Fountain showing Legislative Building in background.

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Population—1965.—127,000 June (est.).

Airport.—1,330 acre area paved run-ways as follows: 6900 x 200', 6200 x 200'.

Altitude.—1,893 feet.

Apartments and Blocks.—Over 250.

Area—1964.—18,000 acres—28 sq. mile.

Bank Debits.—1961, $4,869,831,000; 1962, $5,326,695,000; 1963, $5,727,082,000.

Churches.—100 representing all denominations.

City Streets and Sidewalks.—245 miles paved streets. 190 miles gravel and oil improved streets. 7 miles boulevards. 250 miles lanes. 336.5 miles storm sewers. 240 miles domestic sewer. 275 miles concrete walks. 35 miles plank walks. 28,000 sewer connections. 1,742 fire hydrants.

Commercial Buildings.—689 retail outlets. 250 blocks and buildings. 170 manufacturing establishments.

Educational.—60 Schools. 12 Collegiate and High Schools. 2 Junior Colleges and Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

Financial Institutions.—5 Chartered Banks with 27 Branches. 89 other Financial Institutions.

Fire Department.—215 officers and men at 4 stations operating under three platoon systems, fully equipped with modern fire fighting equipment.

Form of Government.—Mayor, 10 Aldermen, and a City Commissioner.

Golf Courses.—5 - 18 hole; 2 - 9 hole.

Hospitals and Institutions.—10.

Hotels.—19.

Motels.—15.

Libraries.—5.

Newspapers.—1 Daily.

Oil Industry.—2 Refineries. 8 Marketing Companies. Regina is the major station on the oil pipe line now operating from Edmonton to Sarnia, Ontario. The Fosterton-Regina pipe line. The Trans Canada Gas Line.

Parks—Playgrounds.—22 Public Parks. 37 Playgrounds.

Police Department.—The City operates its own police force. The department is under the control of a Board of Police Commissioners consisting of the Mayor, 1 Alderman and I appointee at large.

Population.—

1903		3,000	1955		82,000
1911		22,500	1956	Dom. Census	88,797
1923		40,000	1957		90,000
1938		53,389	1958		95,000
1945		58,553	1959		100,000
1946	Dom. Census	60,246	1960		105,000
1950		72,000	1961	Dom. Census	110,281
1951	Dom. Census	71,319	1962		112,000
1952		74,000	1963	(estimate)	120,000
1953		76,000	1964	(estimate)	125,000
1954		78,000	1965	(estimate)	127,000

Property Assessment. — 1961 taxable assessment $143,605,950. 1964—$163,819,880. Mill rate (1961) 77.0 (1964) 83.5. Assessment—land 100% of value—buildings 45% of 1947 replacement cost.

Transportation.—City owned Utility equipped with gas and trolley buses. Both CPR and CNR pass through and 14 branch lines radiate out. TCA makes a main line point here. Trans Air—Regina - Saskatoon - Prince Albert. Regina is on Trans - Canada Highway.

Theatres.—4. 2 drive-ins.

Utilities.—Steam Turbine Electric plant owned by City. Equipped to burn either oil or gas. Also gas turbine standby unit. 2,800 street lamps with 227 miles of lines and 45 miles underground cable. Water system from artesian wells and Buffalo Pound include 69 miles of supply line and reservoir of 30,000,000 gallon capacity.

THE SASKATOON STORY

By J. S. WOODWARD

NOT EVERY COMMUNITY knows for certain how it came into being, who actually was responsible for its name, and who were the people who first settled there. Such, however, is not the case with the City of Saskatoon, the second largest city in Saskatchewan—Population 115,000.

The name of the city comes from that of a succulent berry found growing near the site selected for the founding colony by its head, one John N. Lake. It is the anglicized version of the Indian name Mis-sask-quah-too-min, a carpet of flowers. The plant actually has a botanical name, but that is of no importance here. What is important is that the name Saskatoon has spread all over the world for one reason or another, and Saskatoon berries have even graced the table of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The City of Saskatoon owes its existence to the decision of a group of citizens of the Province of Ontario to establish a community far removed from what they felt were the temptations and excesses of their home province and start life anew as a Temperance Colony.

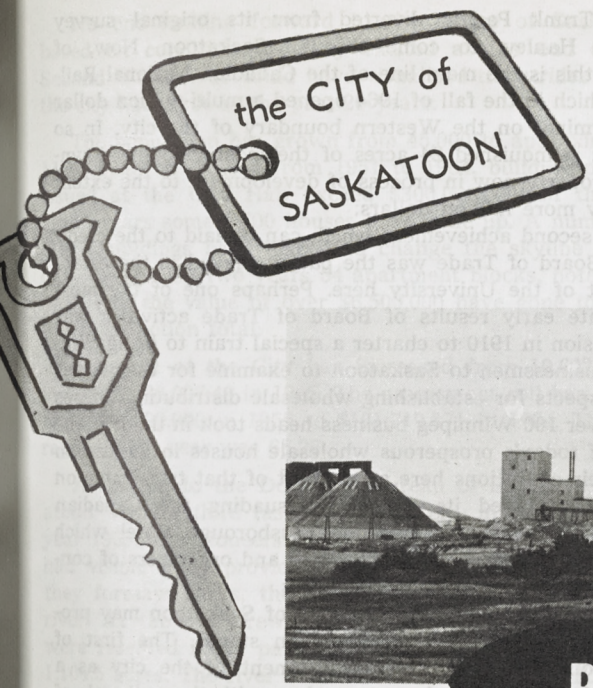
All this came about during the years 1881-1883. The actual date of the location of the headquarters of the colony has been established as August 20, 1882. A year later on August 18, 1883, the first actual settlers, some 35 in all, duly raised a pole and formally celebrated the founding of Saskatoon.

Space will not permit to tell here of the vicissitudes which confronted those early and hardy pioneers; they have been recounted in detail elsewhere. A few of the highlights must however be recorded to enable the reader and the visitor to Saskatoon to envisage the remarkable progress Saskatoon has made since the turn of the century.

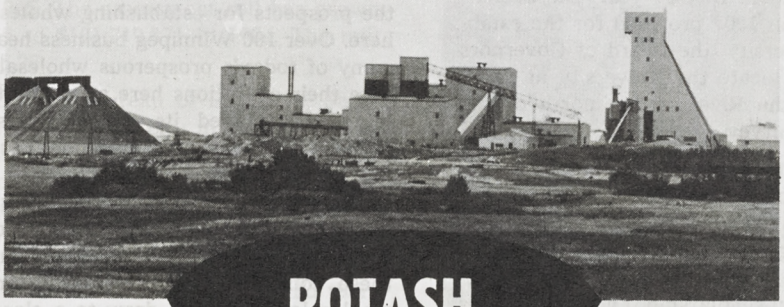
As good a place to start is perhaps the arrival of the first train in the year 1890. One of the first effects, apart from the advantages to the small but growing community was its value in the movement of livestock from the cattle ranches which had developed in the area. It is a far cry from the infrequent cattle shipments of those days to the $35,000,000 income which the livestock and packing industry provided for the City of Saskatoon in the year 1964.

By the turn of the century a wave of immigration hit the Saskatoon territory in full force. It was to continue for more than a decade and an area which had witnessed little but buffalo hunting and the activities of various Indian bands saw trainloads of settlers' effects and thousands of settlers pouring into central Saskatchewan with all the bearing this inevitably had on the growth and prosperity of the City of Saskatoon.

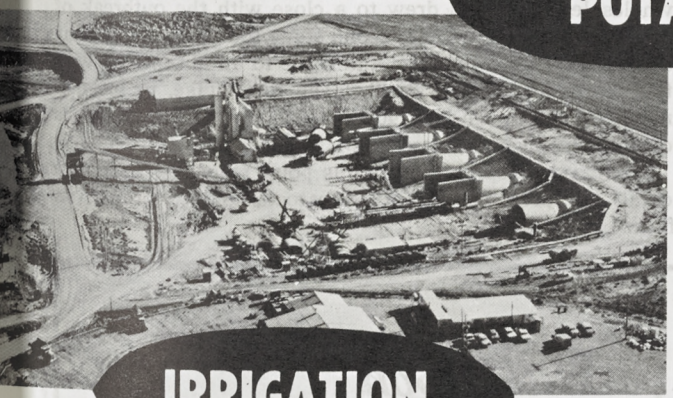
The first marked impact was made by the arrival of a colony of some 1400 settlers from Britain brought out West under the leadership of one Isaac Barr whose name became synonymous with the colony. Most of them eventually found their way to Lloydminster, some 200 miles to the West, so named after Rev. G. E. Lloyd, subsequently Bishop of Saskatoon, whose aid in smoothing out the problems of the settlers was so suitably recognized.



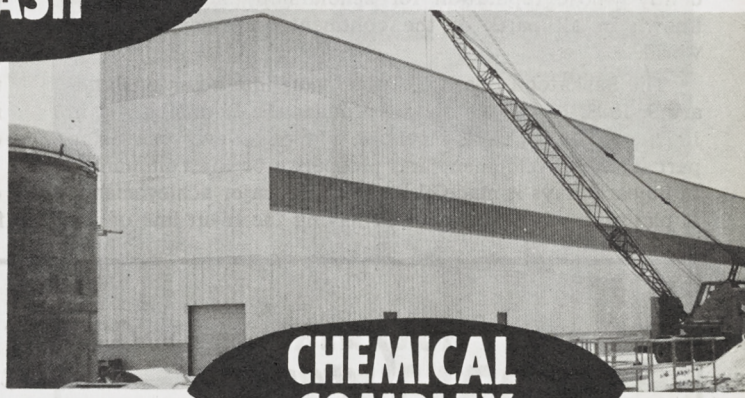
SASKATOON IS THE KEY TO MAJOR INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN SASKATCHEWAN



POTASH



IRRIGATION



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SASKATOON, SASK.

On July 1, 1903, Saskatoon was granted the status of a town by the Territorial government and a start was made on a variety of amenities suitable to the growing community. In 1906 the town of Saskatoon, which was situated on the East side of the railway line, and the area to the west known as Riversdale as well as the original temperance colony site which had taken the name of Nutana, amalgamated to become the City of Saskatoon with the required population of 5,000. The census of 1911 gave the city a population of 12,000, a figure which incidently was considered far too low by the Board of Trade and businessmen of that year. Saskatoon was well on its way.

The year 1909, however, is another milestone in the march of progress of Saskatoon. In that year, the Saskatchewan government, having in 1907 provided for the establishment of a provincial university, the Board of Governors of the institution decided to locate the University at Saskatoon on the East side of the River to the north of the original temperance colony survey.

The first classes were held in a downtown business block with 70 students of both sexes. It is doubtful if the first students or staff envisaged at that time the magnificent institution which now graces the original site with a student body and faculty of around 10,000. A faculty incidently whose reputation for scholarship and research is known in all parts of the continent and indeed of the world.

The Saskatoon Board of Trade came into being on January 9, 1903. It was incorporated under the Dominion Act in 1907, and has, since its inception, played an ever increasing part in the development and prosperity of the community. In its early days it made claim to three major achievements. It played a substantial part in having the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific diverted from its original survey through Hanley, to come through Saskatoon. Now, of course, this is the main line of the Canadian National Railways which in the fall of 1964 opened a multi-million dollar new terminal on the Western boundary of the city. In so doing it relinquished 24 acres of the most valuable downtown property now in process of development to the extent of many more million dollars.

The second achievement which can be laid to the credit of the Board of Trade was the part it played in the establishment of the University here. Perhaps one of the most immediate early results of Board of Trade activities was the decision in 1910 to charter a special train to bring Winnipeg businessmen to Saskatoon to examine for themselves the prospects for establishing wholesale distributing houses here. Over 100 Winnipeg business heads took in the trip and many of today's prosperous wholesale houses in Saskatoon date their operations here as a result of that trip. Later on the Board played its part in persuading the Canadian National Railways to build the Bessborough Hotel which has meant so much to the travellers and organizers of conventions who use its many facilities.

The commercial life of the City of Saskatoon may properly be said to have developed in stages. The first of these coincided with the establishment of the city as a wholesale centre and drew to a close with the outbreak of the First World War. The second stage took place during the decade after its conclusion and came to an abrupt end with the depression of the 'thirties. The final stage, to the moment, started in the late '40's and has not shown any signs of stopping ever since.

It may be appropriate at this point to examine in some detail the present City of Saskatoon, and to project its future development.

Growing With Saskatoon

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No one looking forward to the future of Saskatoon based on conditions as they existed at the end of the Second World War could have visualized the strides which the city has made in the past 20 years.

The population has grown from 45,000 to approximately 115,000. In the period from 1951 to 1964, building permits issued at the City Hall exceed $300,000,000. In the last seven years some 7,700 houses have gone up. A number of office buildings have helped to change the skyline of the city. In the past two years 54 apartment blocks, hotels and motels to the value of over $6,500,000 have gone to swell the construction total.

The area of the City has increased from 10,642 acres in 1954 to 20,027.46 in 1965. The assessment roll has grown from $51,000,000 in 1955 to $151,719,371 in 1964. The mill rate for that year was 65.25.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Saskatoon was the third fastest growing city in Canada in the year 1963. The pioneers who laid out the original townsite had vision. They provided for exceptionally wide streets, they foresaw parks, they did not spoil the banks of the river. As the city grew these plans were followed, parks were reserved in all parts of the city and today comprise 1,104.5 acres. The river bank has been beautified and there is now envisaged a green belt surrounding the city.

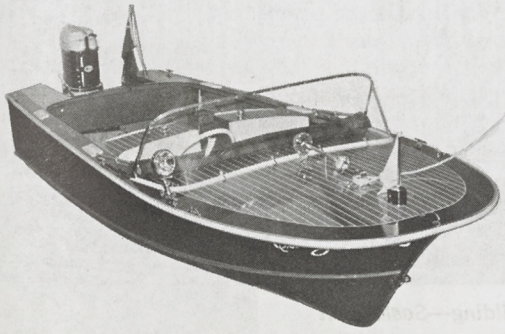
As a result not only has Saskatoon become a city beautiful, but one where recreation facilities abound, and more will come about as the city grows.

No city of its size on the continent will surpass Saskatoon as a wholesome community in which to live and make a home.

TRANSPORTATION CENTRE

A glance at a map will show the strategic position of Saskatoon as the transportation centre of the province, and, indeed it might almost be said, of Western Canada. The city is served by both the main trans-continental railways, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific. Saskatoon is on one of the two main lines of Air Canada Airlines, which operate the Vanguard and Viscount services direct to Eastern and Western Canadian cities. Trans-Air operates a commuter service which connects the cities of Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert. A wide network of truck transportation and bus lines radiate from this city. The Saskatchewan Government operates a number of bus routes and the Grey-

Saskatoon City Hall



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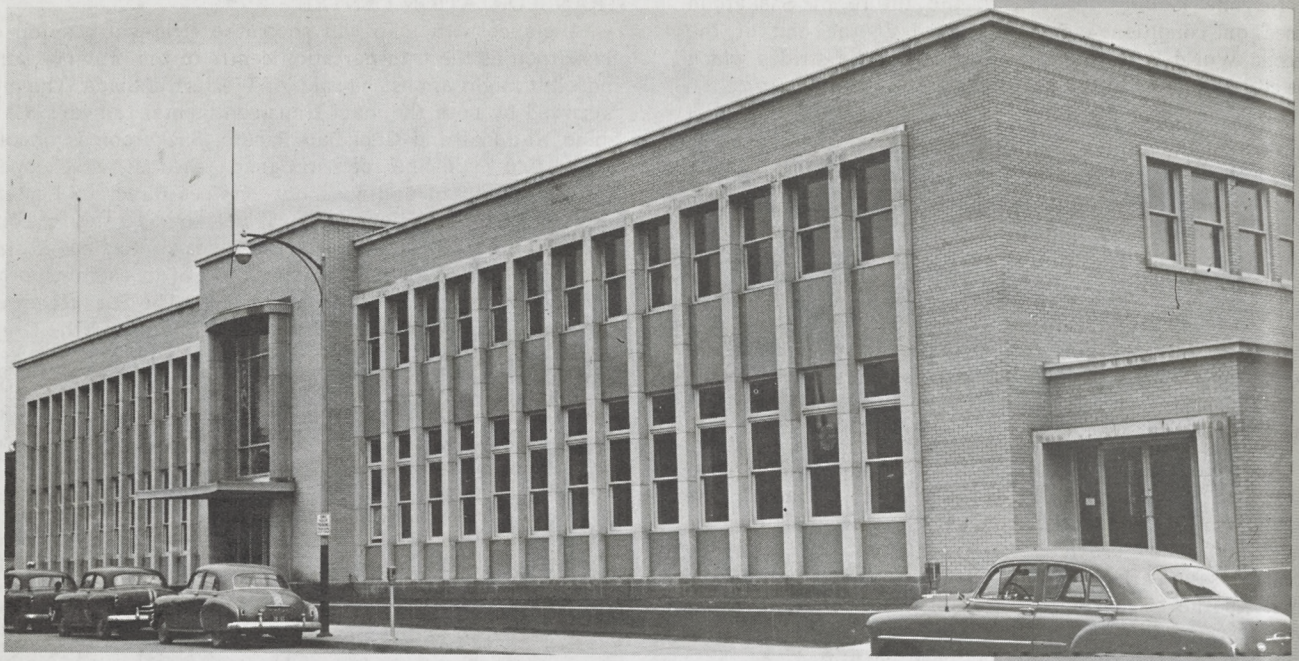

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hound Bus line serves this city on one of its transcontinental routes. Saskatoon is the headquarters of the Saskatchewan area of the Canadian National Railways and is also the headquarters of the largest division of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the west. Paved highways, together with the large number of branch railway lines leading out of the city, provide rapid service for wholesalers and manufacturers to their customers in the Saskatoon trading area. The opening of the new Petrofka bridge brought a whole new area to the northwest in direct contact with Saskatoon. It should also be mentioned that the city operates up-to-date trolley and motor buses which extend service to all parts of the municipality.

The transportation industry is one of the largest employers of labor in Saskatoon.

CONVENTION CITY

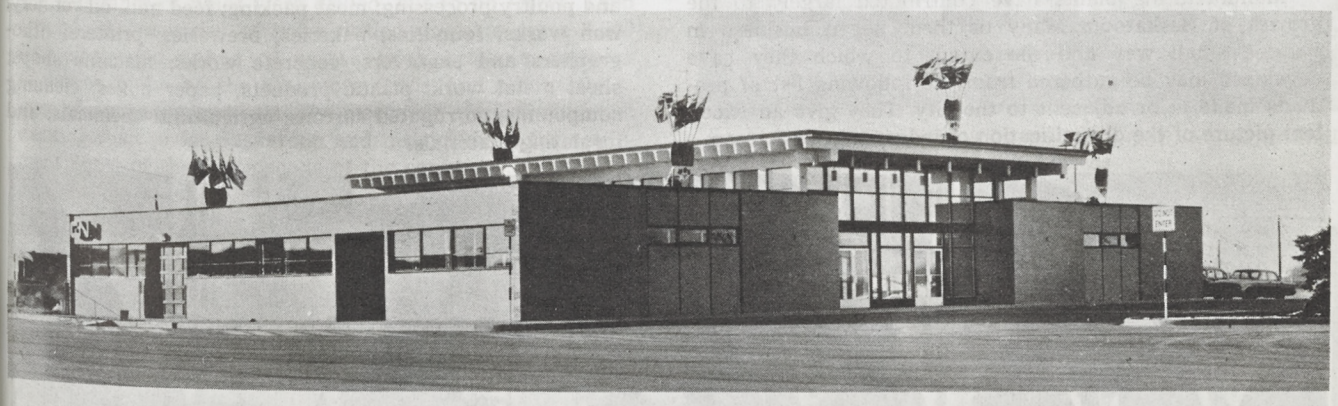
Business and social organizations make use of Saskatoon's convention facilities for holding their annual gatherings. In the past few years, this city has been host to conventions with up to 5,000 visitors and delegates. Hotel and motel accommodation as well as a fully serviced easily accessible municipal camping area will take care of upward of 1,500 visitors and in the cases of large conventions, there is no difficulty in finding accommodation in private homes. Saskatoon is particularly well suited as a convention city because of the Bessborough Hotel, with its ample room for main convention assemblies and additional rooms for administrative offices and smaller meetings. In the cases of very large conventions, arrangements can be made to hold the sessions in other buildings in the city with ample space. The Conventions Committee of the Board of Trade is always ready to help organizations in planning their arrangements in Saskatoon. Western organizations find Saskatoon particularly convenient as it is only an overnight run by train from Winnipeg and Edmonton, and by air, is within two hours of Winnipeg, four hours of Vancouver, and seven hours of Toronto and Montreal

INDUSTRY

As has been said, Saskatoon early in its life as a city, quickly became the wholesale distributing centre for the vast territory extending for a radius of 200 miles east and west and 100 miles north and south. Now some 200 wholesale distributing firms service communities in this area of the province.

As is always the case, manufacturing began in a small way in Saskatoon following on the development of the city

Saskatoon's Air Terminal



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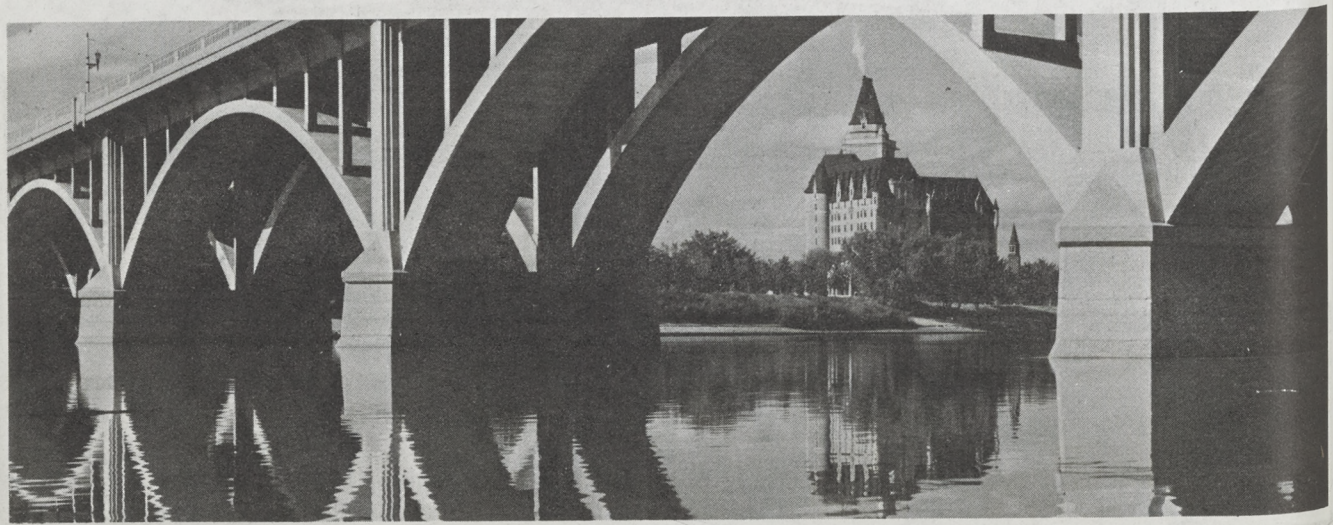
as a wholesale centre and now the product of some 300 plants total about $140,000,000 annually.

Retail establishments have kept pace with the expansion of business life of the city and now number around 1200. Many of these would be a credit to a community several times the size of Saskatoon. Retailing in Saskatoon supports some 30,000 people.

Manufacturing plants have contributed largely to the growth of Saskatoon. Many of them began business in quite a small way and the extent to which they have developed may be gathered from the following list of products made in or adjacent to the city. They give an excellent picture of the diversification of industry in Saskatoon—

Farm machinery; road machinery; electric welders; stokers and burners; steam boilers; ammunition; tents and bedding; crests and pennants; artificial floral creations; playground equipment; brooms and brushes; building boards; cabinets, furniture and boats; outer clothing; truck and bus bodies; vegetable oils; TV picture tubes; automotive engines (rebuilt); fire engines; industrial chemicals; hockey sticks; potash mine and mill; flour and cereal mills; turkey and poultry processing; meat packing; feed mill; oil refinery; iron works; foundries; bakeries; breweries; printers; lithographers and engravers; concrete works; machine shops; sheet metal work; plastic products; paper boxes; cleaning compounds; corrugated cartons; agricultural chemicals; and insulating materials.



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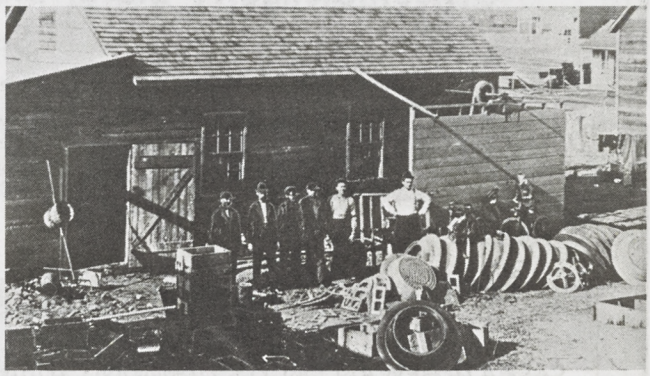
An industry which employs the largest number of personnel in the city is the meat packing and processing plant of Intercontinental Packers Limited, the only privately owned large scale operation of its kind in the west. At peak of operations this enterprise employs around 650 people. Its products, including the internationally famous Europa Ham, find markets in all parts of the continent and overseas. Its location in Saskatoon is largely due to the quantity and excellence of the livestock raised in this area as well as to the facilities offered for such an industry by the city.

Intercontinental over the years since establishing in Saskatoon, has pursued a policy of expansion both in the city and by purchase of plants in Regina, Red Deer and Vancouver. The founder of the firm, Fred Mendel, has been a well-known benefactor of CIVIC undertaking; most noteworthy of this being the Mendel Art Gallery, one of the striking recent additions to the cultural life of Saskatoon

POTASH, CEMENT, CHEMICAL

During the first 75 years of its existence no one gave much thought to what lay below the surface of the district surrounding Saskatoon. True, one or two individuals had the idea that gas or oil could be found in the neighborhood and a number of holes were drilled, but to no effect. Then around 1954 a series of holes drilled down to some 3,500 feet discovered a bed of potash lying below a complex formation including the Blairmore sands, and a huge thickness of limestone and salt. The discovery sparked the most exciting rush to hit Saskatoon and district since the settlement boom of the first decade of the century.



The original John East Iron Works Plant of 1910

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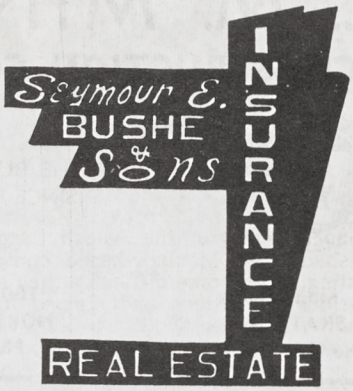

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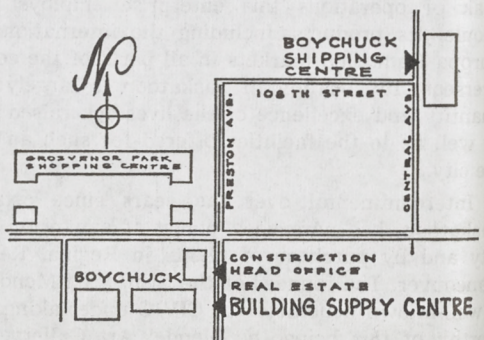

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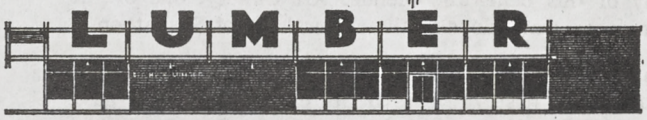

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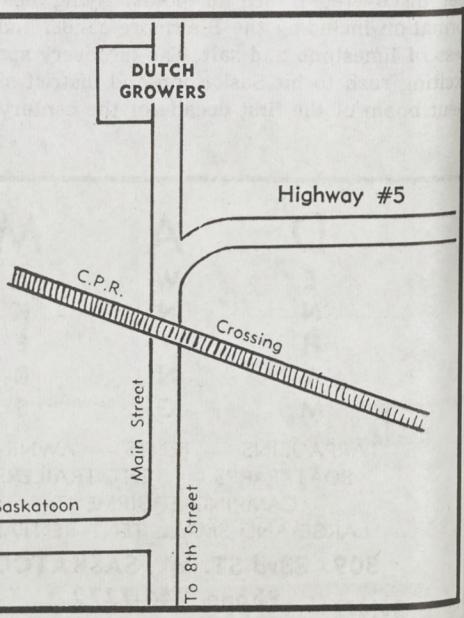

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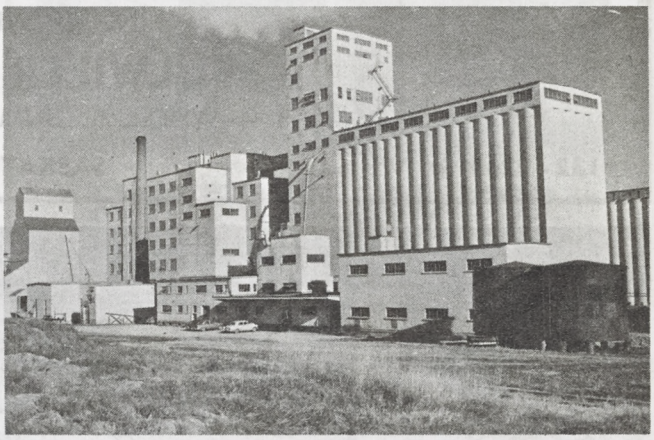
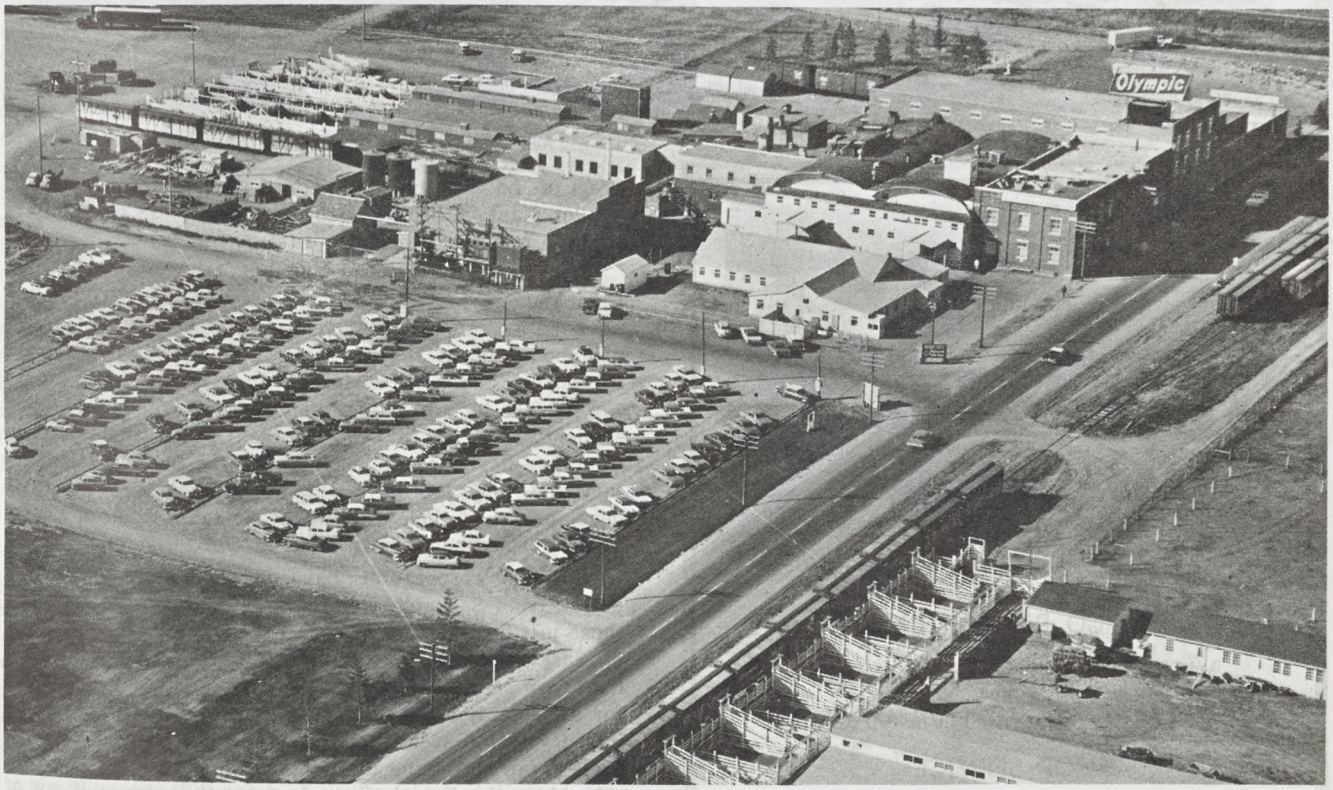
The first practical manifestation of this was the development at Patience Lake some 15 miles east of the city of the mine and mill of the Potash Corporation of America, a Carlsbad, New Mexico, based company who had done the testing. With some difficulty they sank a shaft through the various formations and started to mine Potash some six years ago. Then work was halted about a year later due to the influx of water from the moisture laden Blairmore formation. Since that time the difficulties have been overcome, the mine and mill rebuilt and the company started up production again this spring. In the meantime some 12 more companies from Europe and the United States have obtained exploration permits and of these three are now in process of sinking shafts or making the necessary tests to enable them to do so. Each mining operation involves the expenditure of upwards of $40,000,000 and employs up to 400 or more personnel with all the effects this has on the economy of Saskatoon. Currently engaged in shaft sinking are the U.S. Borax company from Carlsbad at Allan, 30 miles east of the city; at Lanigan some 60 miles to the east the Alwinsal company with German and Belgian capital behind it are also shaft sinking; while just



The Wheat Pool Flour Mill in Saskatoon



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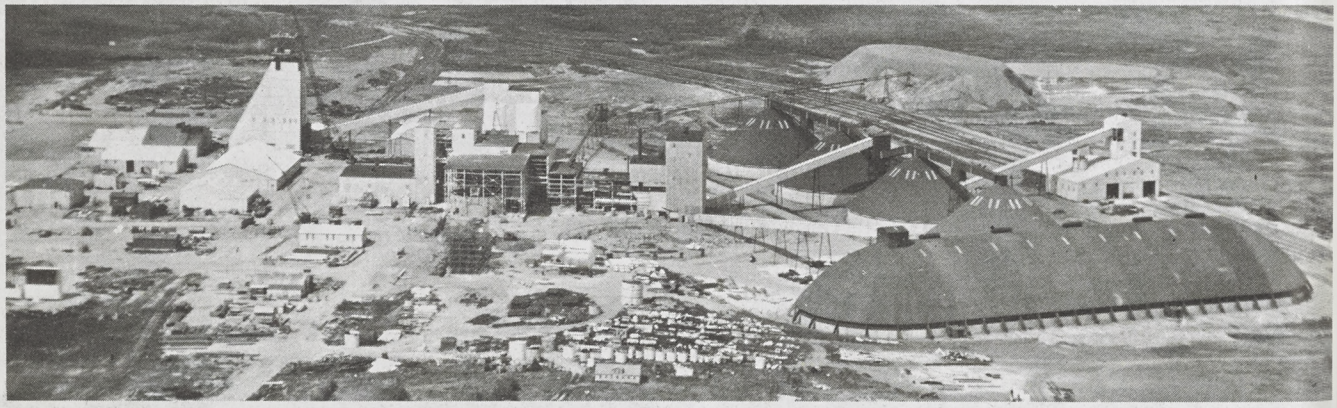

The Potash Mine on the outskirts of Saskatoon

West of the City limits the Duval Corporation is operating a pilot plant with a view to establishing the possibility of solution mining of their deposits.

Just recently the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, a well-known Canadian Corporation has announced its intention to develop the leases they hold in the neighbourhood of Delisle, some 25 miles southwest of the City. This company envisages an expenditure of up to $75,000,000 to bring their deposits into production. Subsequently the leases held by the Consolidated Morrison Company have been taken over by the Noranda Corporation and they too have announced that they will start development of their area in the neighbourhood of Elstow and Colonsay, some forty miles east of Saskatoon.

Some 20 corporations have obtained rights to produce potash from Saskatchewan deposits and of these, including those just mentioned, 12 are located within a 75 mile radius of Saskatoon. When the Potash Corporation established here they said publicly that their deposits would last them for at least 100 years, so that a permanent future of the industry would seem to be assured for a century at least. So it is not surprising that Saskatoon is coming to be considered as the Potash Capital of North America if not of the world.

While Potash plays a major role in the exciting future for Saskatoon other recent developments should not be overlooked. Prominent among these are the establishment on the outskirts of the city of two major chemical plants and just lately a multi-million dollar plant of the Cement Company of Canada.

The chemical industry got underway with the location here of a giant complex built by Inter-provincial Co-operatives Ltd., which turns out pesticides, caustic soda and

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chlorine. It was followed shortly after by a $4,000,000 plant erected by the Armour Chemical Company of Chicago which located here in order to avail itself of certain by-products of Interprovincial and other fatty substances. Inter-provincial located in Saskatoon largely because the plant is sitting on a vast bed of salt needed for a large part of their operations.

Canada Cement started operations just outside the city with an extensive distribution plant and last year announced the intention to commence the manufacturing process which will ultimately involve an expenditure of around $12,000,000. All of these developments have contributed to the fact that at the moment there is to all intents and purposes no area of unemployment in the city, and this despite the fact that the population of Saskatoon is growing at the rate of 5,000 a year.

With the substantial amount of serviced land available for small industry and large areas surrounding the city available for larger manufacturing plants, Saskatoon is confidently looking forward to extensive industrial growth in the next few years.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

The next two years will witness the greatest change in the appearance of downtown Saskatoon in its history. This is coming about by the removal of Canadian National's facilities from the centre of the city and thus releasing 24 acres for major re-development. Structures in process of construction or in the final planning stage include a 12-storey office building to be known as CN Towers which will house the headquarters for the Saskatchewan Area of the railroad, as well as the present downtown facilities as tickets, freight sales, telecommunications and so forth. Adjacent to the office building, which will be the tallest structure in the city, will be an enclosed shopping mall of 350,000 square feet of shopping space; the mammoth new store of Simpson-Sears, a highrise apartment building, and the City's Jubilee auditorium. As a result of the removal of the CN's facilities and neighbouring structures a new million dollar traffic bridge will lead to a freeway to the southern outskirts of the city, substantially relieving current traffic congestion on the present bridges at rush hours. Including the city's own share in the various expenditures involved in these developments the total outlay will not be far short of $20,000,000. This will ensure that permits for building construction in Saskatoon will be able to keep pace with the $35,600,000 worth issued in the year 1964.

The removal of the downtown facilities of the railway was accompanied by the removal of the former Nutana yards to the new location of the railway's Saskatoon facilities in a whole new terminal on the western outskirts of the city. Here a 2¾ mile terminal complex was constructed on an area of 285 acres. It contains all the latest facilities for fast handling of freight express and passenger traffic, with 40 miles of track, a standing capacity for 2,000 freight cars and seven major buildings.

Meantime the 200 acres so relinquished at Nutana are being turned into a modern industrial park subdivided into 70 lots of varying sizes to be available for light industry. It is confidently expected that this area will become one of the most attractive industrial locations in the west.

CENTRE OF A PROSPEROUS FARMING DISTRICT

The farming country tributary to Saskatoon is well suited to mixed farming, dairying and poultry production, so that agriculture, on which the prosperity of the city depends to so large a degree, has become well diversified and

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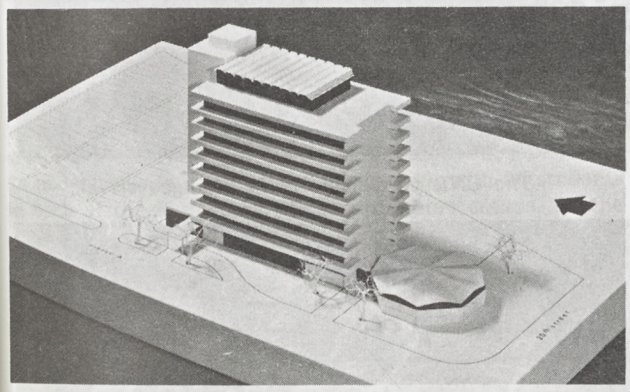
thus provides a much more stable income from farm operations than does a community which is wholly dependent on grain. The city provides a well established market for livestock and other farm products and a number of plants handle and process these, making it an attractive trading centre for the farm community, which extends, so far as retail trade is concerned, approximately 100 miles in every direction. Recent improvements in farming brought about by experimental work at the University have all contributed to the increased advantages and wealth of the farming community of this part of Saskatchewan.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

The University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, overlooks the mighty South Saskatchewan River on a spacious 3200 acre site, of which 300 acres have been set apart from the campus and the rest for the University Farm and Experimental Plots. It is almost as old as the province it serves. The province was carved out of the huge area of the Northwest Territories in 1905 and constitutionally launched in September of that year. Eighteen months later (April 3, 1907) the Legislature of the new province passed an Act establishing the University. A Convocation of the new University met in 1907 and selected a chancellor and a Senate to govern it. The Senate and the Provincial Cabinet each chose half of an eight member Board of Governors in January, 1908, and by August the Board had selected Professor Walter Charles Murray, of Dalhousie University, to be President of the new institution. Within the next year, the Board established the academic policy of the University, selected a site for its operations, and let the tenders for its first buildings.



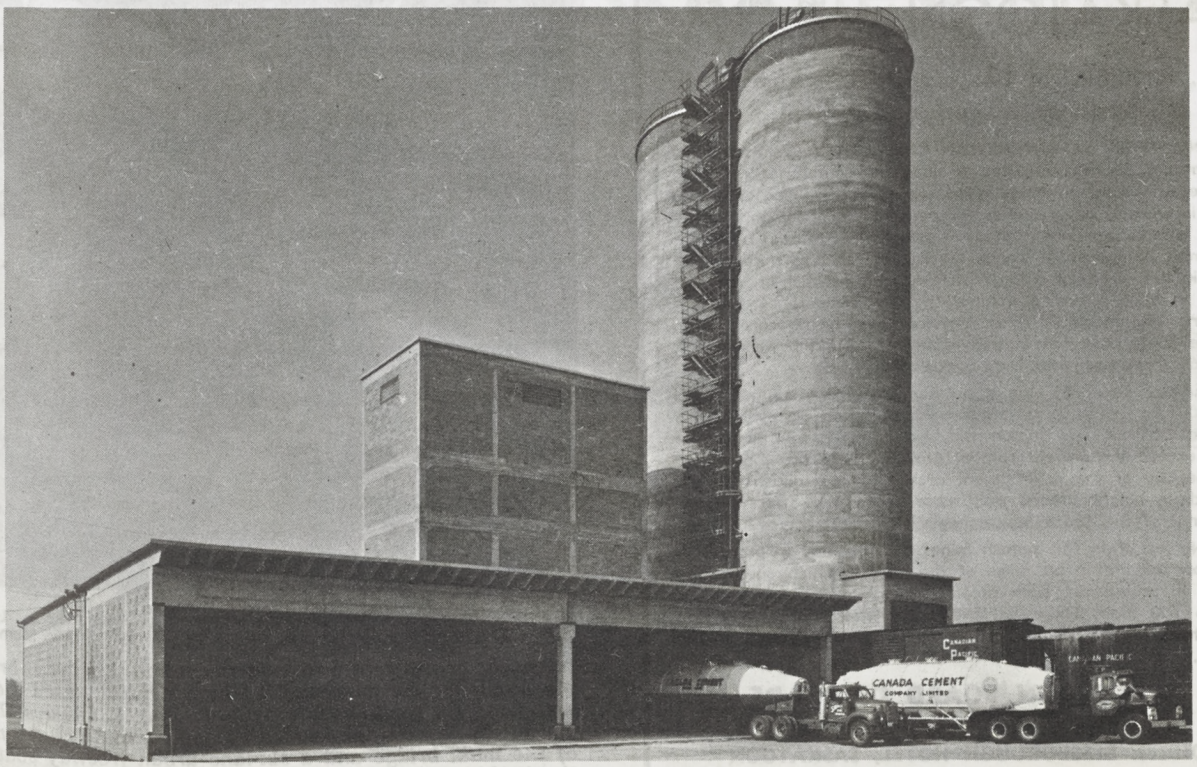
A scale model of the proposed Century Inn, to be completed by the fall of 1966. This 2 million dollar motor hotel will offer 108 rooms, a penthouse dining room, swimming pool, parking for 100 cars, and will possess a Roman atmosphere.

From modest beginnings in 1909 when five staff members and seventy students started classes in temporary quarters in downtown Saskatoon, the University has grown to the point where some 450 faculty and 8,000 day time students now occupy the campus, which has close to fifty buildings, most of them owned by the University, but several belonging to associated institutions.

Approximately one third of the buildings have gone up in the last fifteen years and an even more concentrated expansion program is at present under way. Six major building projects that were started on the Saskatoon campus since the fall, 1962, have been completed, two more are under construction, nine are being actively planned, and a number of others are contemplated. It is estimated that $24.8 million will be spent on construction at the Saskatoon campus in the next three years. The expansion is made necessary largely by a rapid increase in enrolment, which has more than tripled in the last ten years. By 1968, the University enrolment is Saskatoon is expected to be 8,800.

Recent major developments at the Saskatoon campus include the official opening of Canada's first Linear Electron Accelerator Laboratory and the establishment of Western Canada's first College of Veterinary Medicine.

The linear accelerator provided the U. of S. with Canada's newest and largest university laboratory for nuclear



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EARLY IN 1965 the population of Saskatoon exceeded 115,000. For some years it has been the third fastest growing city in Canada. Two factors may be expected to maintain or even exceed the present rate of growth. These are the impact on the city of the development of the potash industry in the immediate neighbourhood and subsequently the effect on the economy of the South Saskatchewan River project at Outlook.

No less than five potash mines are currently in process of development within 60 miles of the city of which one is currently in production. Each project during construction employs up to 700 men. There are those who claim that eventually Saskatoon may come to be the "New Potash Capital of the World."

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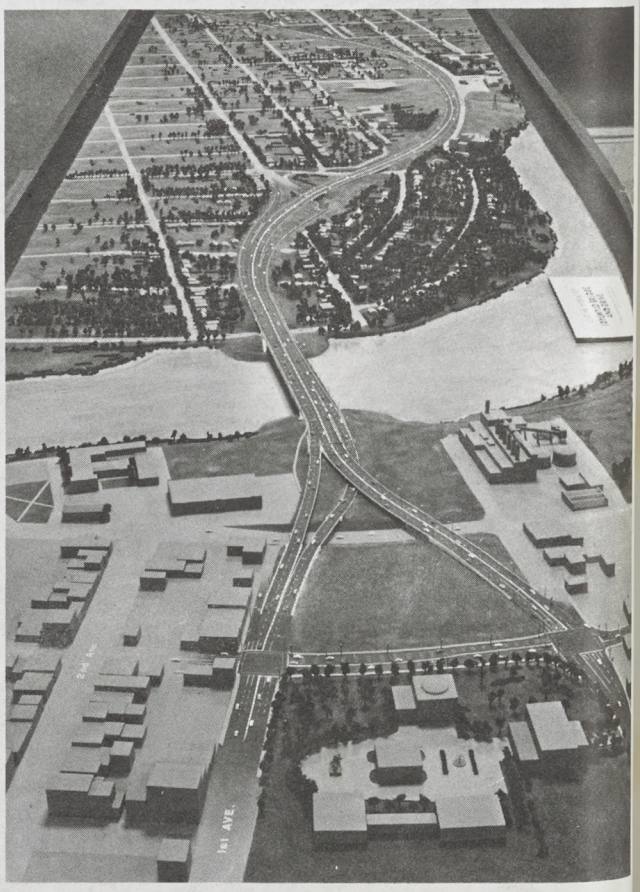
The CNR yards before the changeover.



Idylwyld Bridge and Freeway . . . Designed by Underwood, McLellan & Associates. Photo by Nik Semenoff.

Intended to be an ultra-modern, urban highway bridge, plans call for six lanes divided by a central raised median and flanked on either side by pedestrian walkways. There will be an interchange formed by approach structures north of the main bridge and a six-lane urban freeway south of the bridge to the intersection of Eighth Street and Lorne Avenue.

research. Its establishment was an historic first for Canada and the University, since the accelerator, for a few years, will be the only atom smasher of its kind in this country and the best machine of its type in the world. It will be used to broaden and stimulate already existing research programs in nuclear physics, radiation chemistry, cancer therapy, and radiation biology, and it will open new avenues of research in other areas as well.

The accelerator is basically an 80 foot tube in which, through the action of radio waves, electrons are accelerated at speeds closely aproaching that of light (186,000 miles per second). The electrons travel like experienced surf-board riders, coasting along with the energy generated by the waves until they bombard and cause the breakup of atomic nuclei, the study of which has made possible such developments as nuclear power, the atomic bomb and radioactive isotopes for medical use.

The new College of Veterinary Medicine with its teaching, research and service facilities, will comprise a complete veterinary medical centre on the Saskatoon campus. Approval has been given to a two-year pre-veterinary course, and a four-year professional course leading to the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine will begin in the fall, 1965, when the first unit of construction on a college building is completed. The new college will eventually accommodate an undergraduate enrolment of about 240, with 60 students in each of the four years of the profession course. As the research, service and post-graduate programs develop, a full-time faculty of about 50 is expected.

Another recent development of far reaching importance was the opening of a beef cattle project. It provides facilities for research into problems of feed lot finishing of cattle on a scale never before possible in Canada and probably unsurpassed in the United States. It consists of an experimental feed lot and a feed mill, and it is closely associated with a central test station for the Record of Performance Program for beef cattle.

The teaching program on the Saskatoon campus is provided through eleven colleges and three schools, and high standards of student performance have been insisted upon from the beginning. Saskatchewan, for example, was one of the first two Universities in Canada to require a complete Grade XII standing for entrance, and for many years it has required of entering students an average of sixty percent in their Grade XII. Recently, a Grade XII average of 65 percent was introduced for those who enter the U. of S. directly from high school. The 60 percent requirement remains in effect for those who enter one year or more after high school. The quality of instruction is indicated by the achievements of many of the students in later endeavours. An example is the fact that no district electing Rhodes Scholars has sent students who as a group have done better at Oxford than those from Saskatchewan. Graduates of the U. of S. have reached positions of eminince in academic life and in the community at large. A Prime Minister, Members of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures, prominent clergyment, leaders of business and industry and outstanding scholars are numbered among its alumni.

The University offers courses leading to the bachelors degree in arts and science, agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, home economics, law, medical sciences, nursing, pharmacy, and physical education. The doctor of

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medicine degree has been given since 1957, and the doctor of veterinary medicine will soon be introduced. Masters degrees may be obtained in nearly all of the areas in which the bachelors degree is conferred. The doctor of philosophy degree is given in various subjects. The University also offers a wide variety of courses leading to certificates and diplomas, including post-graduate diplomas.

The University of Saskatchewan operates virtually the year round. The regular academic session, which extends from September until May, is followed by Intersession Classes, which in turn are followed by Summer School. A variety of classes are given in the evenings. In addition, the University is a popular location for conventions and meetings of various kinds.

Exacting scholarship in the humanities and high quality research in the pure and applied sciences have been the rule of the University of Saskatchewan since its early years. Publications in the fields of philosophy, political science, economics, history, literature, languages and mathematics have earned national and international reputations for faculty members, many of whom have been engaged frequently by governments for important economic or cultural studies.

Research in the pure and applied sciences is carried out on a broad front at the Saskatoon campus and some spectacular achievements have been recorded by U.of S. Scientists over the years.

In 1948, Canada's first betatron (and the world's first betatron used for the treatment of deep-seated cancer) was installed and used for research in nuclear physics, radiation chemistry, cancer therapy and radiation biology. In 1951, the world's first non-commercial cobalt-60 therapy

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The new Arts and Science Building on campus

unit for the treatment of cancer was officially opened. It advanced research in radiological physics, radiation chemistry and the effects of high energy radiation on plants and animals. Work along this line will be extended with the installation of the Linear Electron Accelerator.

The Institute of Upper Atmospheric Physics at the U. of S. is recognized as one of the most important centres in the world for research on the aurora borealis (northern lights).

The Institute for Northern Studies encourages interdisciplinary research of vast importance for the development of the North.

World-wide recognition has been received by the U. of S. for work carried out by the Department of Anatomy with arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) particularly research into the use of nicotinic acid, or niacin, for lowering cholesterol levels. The Department of Physiology and

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Pharmacology has gained widespread recognition for research into blood coagulation, thrombosis, and the use of drugs developed for the treatment of thrombosis. Saskatchewan is a centre of research with the drug LSD, which has had great success in the treatment of alcoholism and various mental disorders.

The Department of Civic Engineering is doing research that could lead to improved methods of reinforcing long span steel joists, which are used in various kinds of construction. The Department of Mechanical Engineering is conducting a study of internal combustion engines that could make it easier to start automobiles in cold weather.

Research in biomedical engineering has resulted in such developments as a laser coagulator for the repairing of certain types of eye injuries by a procedure similar to spot welding; a simple apparatus for the direct transmission by telephone of electrocardiograms; radio telemetry equipment for monitoring the heart rate of athletes running all out on the track.

In the 1920's cement highly resistant to alkaline corrosion was produced at the U. of S. Later, the first vaccines were developed to combat both human and equine encephalomyetitis (sleeping sickness). The breeding of rust-resistant varieties of wheat was pioneered at the U. of S. and is just one among many agricultural research projects.

The architectural style of the buildings is predominantly English Collegiate Gothic, ornamented with garrets and turrets, and clad in a local limestone popularly known as "greystone." A durable and distinctive construction material, the greystone has done much to make the Saskatoon campus one of the most attractive in Canada. Tasteful landscaping has added to its beauty.

The University of Saskatchewan colors are Green and White. The motto is "Deo et Patriae" for God and Country. The University shield, inspired by Oxford's has the following heraldic description, "Vert, on a book open *argent* leathered sable between three garbs, or, the words "Deo et Patriae' of the third." "Saskatchewan, Our University," a brisk march written in the late 1920's and popularly known as "The Fight Song" is the University song. The University Hymn, stately and melodious, was written in 1949. Men's inter-collegiate athletic teams are known as the Huskies and women's inter-collegiate athletic teams are known as the Huskiettes.

OTHER EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Apart from the University, Saskatoon is a centre of widespread educational training At the primary level, there are 32 public schools in attractive modern buildings and 17 separate schools, nine large collegiates, five colleges affiliated with the University, a Teachers College, a convent, a provincial School for the Deaf, three business colleges and a new Co-op College. Vocational and apprenticeship schools also supply secondary training. Included in these is the new $2,000,000 Technical Institute erected jointly by the Federal and Provincial Governments. This institution may confidently be expected to provide in due course a pool of well trained personnel available for Saskatoon's industrial development. As in the case of the University, the secondary educational institutions and business colleges bring students into Saskatoon for the school terms. Quite frequently parents of children living in the rural districts come to live here for the purpose of making use of the city's facilities for the education of their children.

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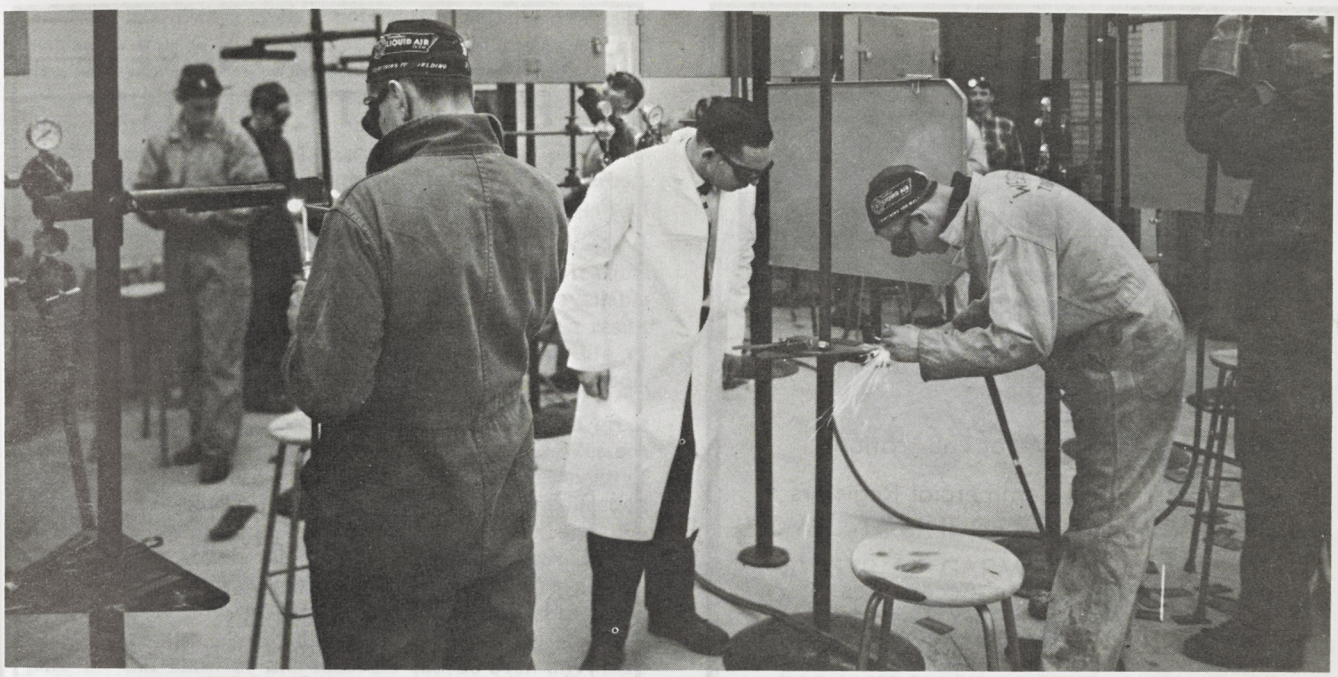


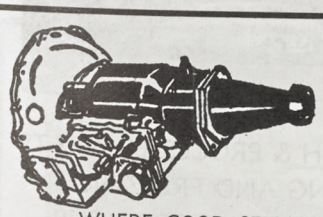
Instruction in gas welding at the Saskatchewan Technical Institute in Saskatoon.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

In the course of its industrial development, Saskatoon has not neglected the cultural and esthetic side of its community life. While a great deal of this can be attributed to the presence in the city of the University, the city itself has provided a main library and is about to build a new million dollar headquarters. There are already branches of the library in different parts of the city.

Art has been given a great lift by the magnificent art centre, largely financed through the generosity of Mr. Fred Mendel, to which reference has already been made. Years before a noteworthy collection of pictures had been established in the Nutana High School, and over the years a number of professionals and amateurs have contributed, to a noteworthy degree, to the artistic life of the community. Several of them have received recognition from institutes such as the National Gallery and even as far away as New York.

Over the years, amateur drama has flourished and a contribution has been made to this by the Greystone theatre of the University of Saskatchewan.



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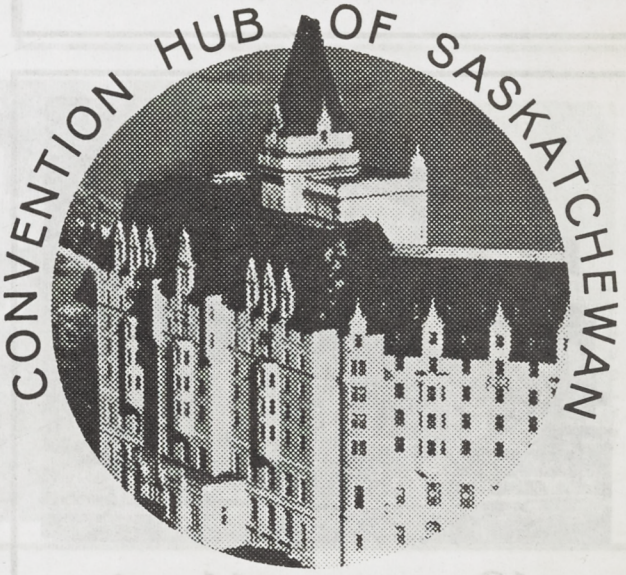

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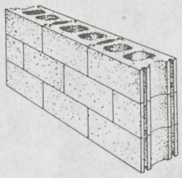

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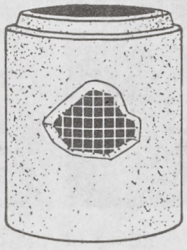

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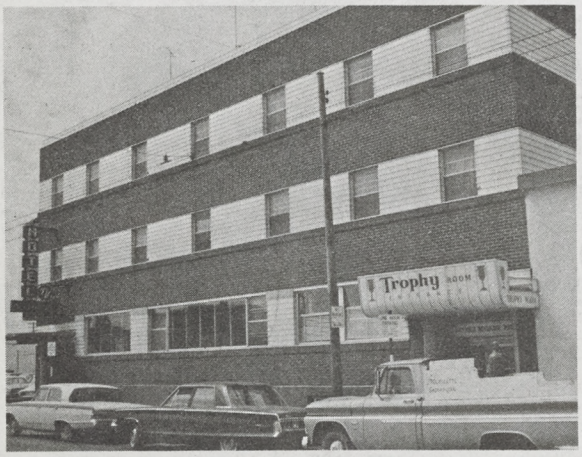

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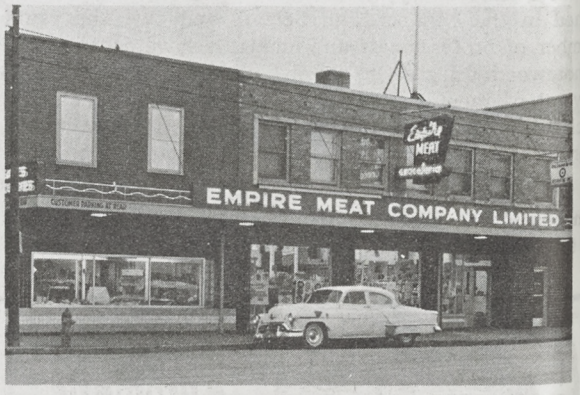

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Music has always been a noteworthy activity of Saskatoon's cultural life. For many years, the annual festival has been a means of developing outstanding musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, in Saskatoon and the neighbourhood communities. The Symphony Orchestra gaining increasing reputation as the years go by, has also played its part in the musical enjoyment of citizens of Saskatoon. Here again the contribution by the Music Department of the University is noteworthy.

The new Jubilee Auditorium will make it more feasible to attract audiences which now overflow the available space for concerts and musical productions and as a result it may be confidently expected that the cultural life of Saskatoon will continue to grow as the city itself expands.

Among the features in Saskatoon which attract a great deal of attention from visitors and tourists is the Western Development Museum. The history of the development of the province is shown by an extremely valuable collection of old time agricultural equipment, automobiles and displays of rural and urban amenities, as they were in the days of the early settlement of the plains. Once a year these exhibits come to life in the annual Pion-Era show which takes place during the first week of July. Nothing quite like this show or this museum can be seen anywhere else on the continent.

SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER DAM

Three important developments foreshadow the increasing growth of the city of Saskatoon.

Two of these have been dealt with in some detail, namely, the Potash Industry and the expansion of the University of Saskatchewan. The third of these is the construc-

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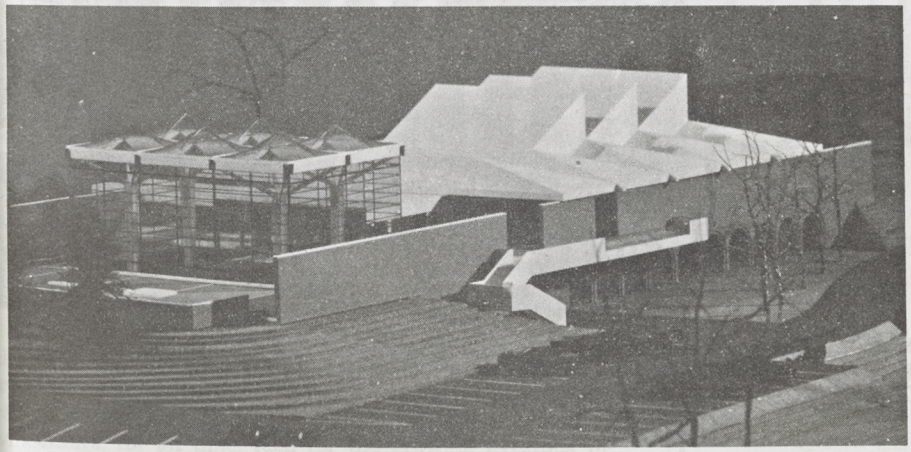
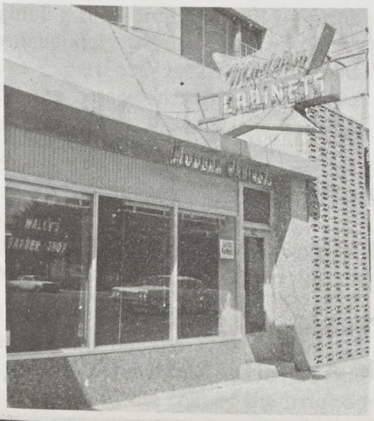


The new Mendel Art Centre in Saskatoon. The 23,000 square foot building will house both a conservatory and art centre. The exhibition area is 8,000 square feet. The auditorium has accommodation for 350 people. Cost of the project was in excess of $600,000.



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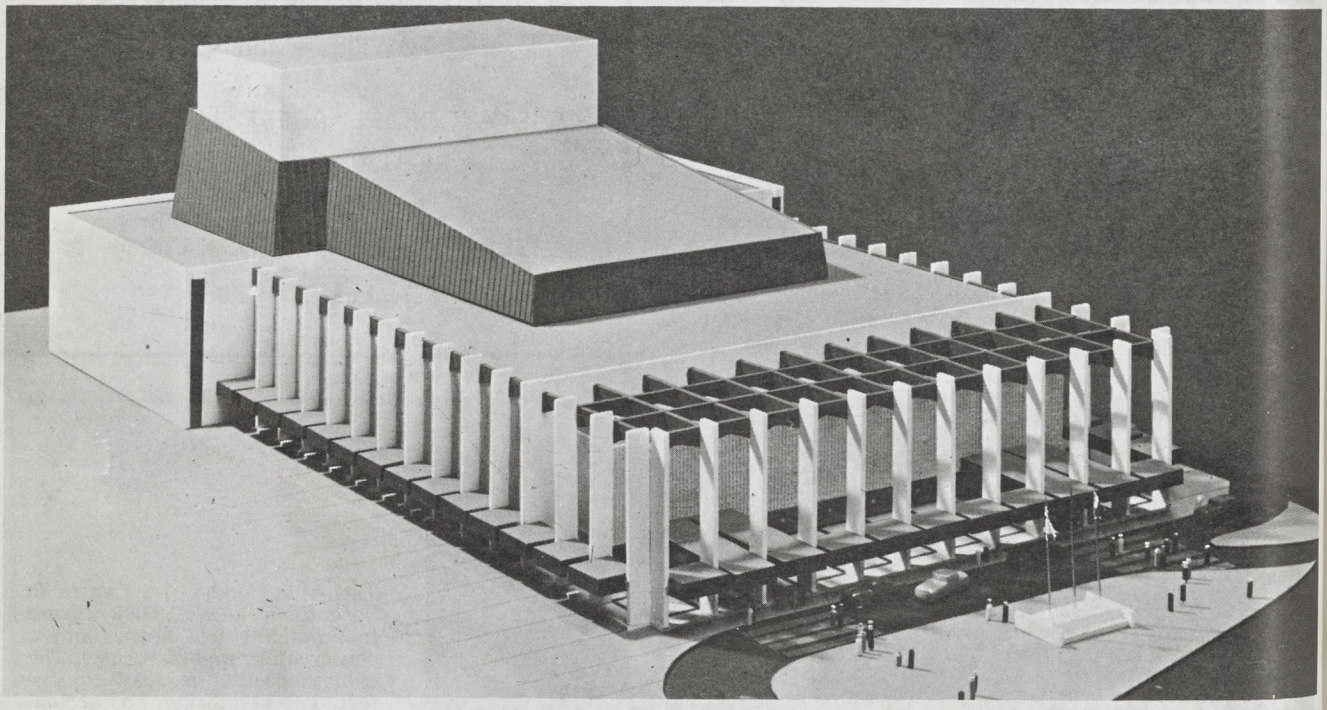
tion of the dam and hydro power installation on the South Saskatchewan River some 60 miles south of the city.

This enormous project, which is now nearing completion, is giving employment to a maximum of 2,000 men, and ultimately will involve some 26,000,000 man-hours of on-site labor.

The dam itself will be the largest rolled-earth dam ever built in Canada and one of the largest dams of its kind in the world. It ranks second only to the St. Lawrence Seaway as the largest public works program ever undertaken in the Dominion of Canada. It will rise 210 feet above the river bed and its overall length will be 16,700 feet or around three miles, the main fill being 8,000 feet.

The dam will, when completed, fill a lake 140 miles long, with a shoreline of 475 miles. The overall project is under the immediate direction of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, a unit of the Federal Department of Agriculture.



A model of the Saskatoon Centennial Auditorium, to be built in the CNR downtown development to serve large conventions, stage shows, orchestral concerts, political meetings, and many other varied performances and events which the city of Saskatoon wishes to attract.

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This drawing gives an idea of how the completed South Saskatchewan River Dam will look from the air when completed.

The construction of the dam now is bringing substantial business to Saskatoon as the city closest to the project, which has excellent highway and railway connections to the site. Provision is made at the site for visitors to watch the progress of the operation.

The dam is being constructed for five main reasons:

1. It will stabilize agriculture in the region through irrigation and provision of more dependable water supplies.

2. Provide hydro electric power up to 475,000,000 K.W.H. annually.

3. It will regulate water supplies for the communities tributary to the project.

4. Reduce flood hazards on the river by close regulation.

5. Provide many new recreational facilities in the area.

The main benefit which will accrue specifically to the city of Saskatoon, once the project is in full operation, will largely be due to the fact that water in the main irrigation canals will be flowing to the boundaries of the city. This will ensure, for all time, feed for the growing livestock industry in this part of Saskatchewan. It is expected that in the beginning feed products will be principally raised in the areas immediately tributary to the canals. Subsequently, no doubt, as experience develops, vegetables and sugar beets may come to be grown, with the eventual development of a canning industry in this city.

Undoubtdly the agricultural population of the area, which is now to about a minimum will start to rise, with an equal impact on business in Saskatoon. The recreational amenities which will gradually develop will also have a worthwhile bearing on the life of the city.

The overall construction cost of the project which is financed jointly by the Government of Canada and the province of Saskatchewan will be around $185,000,000. To this must be added the cost of the irrigation system and land preparation as development proceeds.

Color Jubilee

Printing history is being made in 1965 in Saskatoon, home of Modern Press. The Diamond Jubilee Year is being celebrated by the inauguration of Saskatchewan's first permanent full-color web offset newspaper press, equipment unequalled in quality and efficiency for the production of flyers and directories. One important weekly job of the big new press is the new eight-page magazine supplement to The Western Producer, a well-known weekly newspaper published by Modern Press. To further commemorate the Jubilee Year, special historic articles revealing previously unpublished facts about early Saskatchewan will be printed in The Producer in full color.

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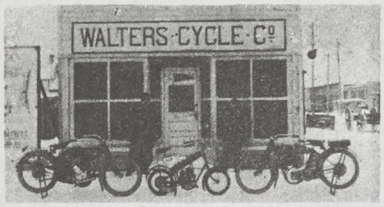
This picture taken in 1915 shows one of Saskatoon's oldest businesses. Established in 1913 and still going strong.



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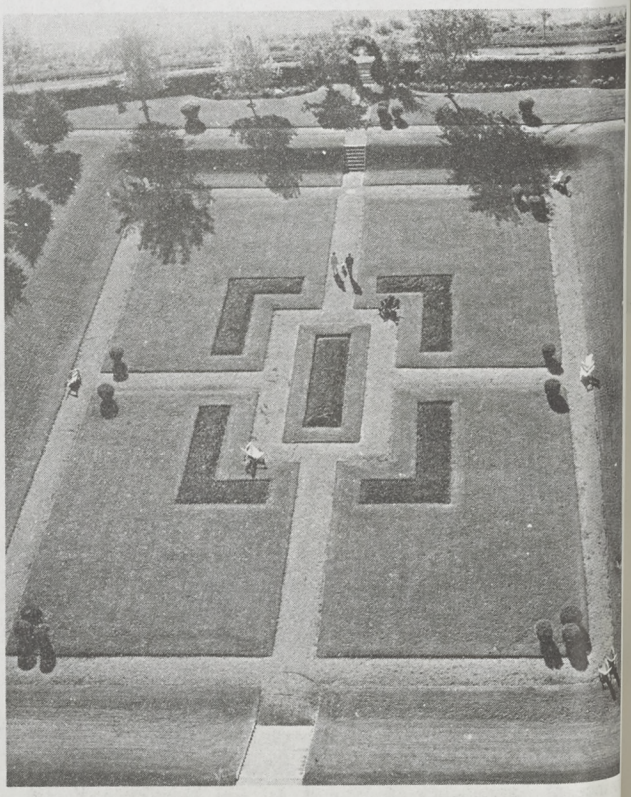

Sunken Gardens at rear of Bessborough Hotel.

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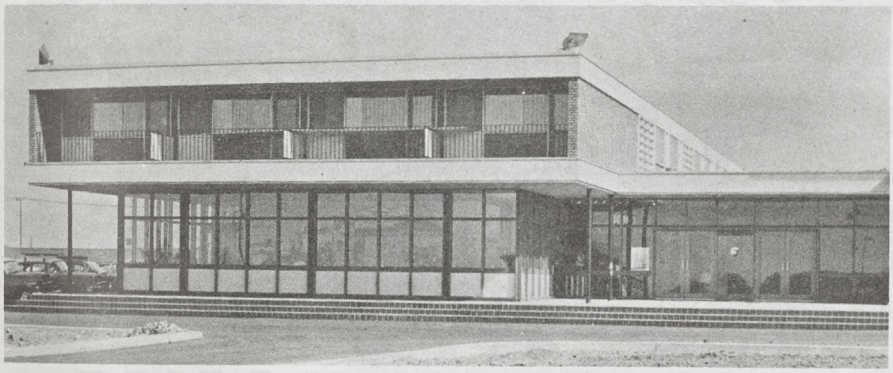
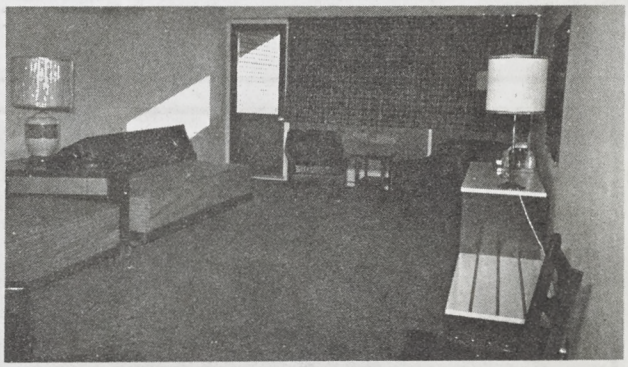
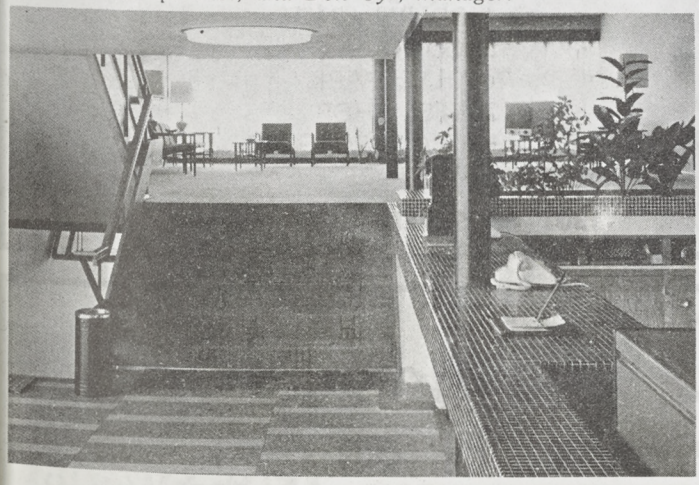
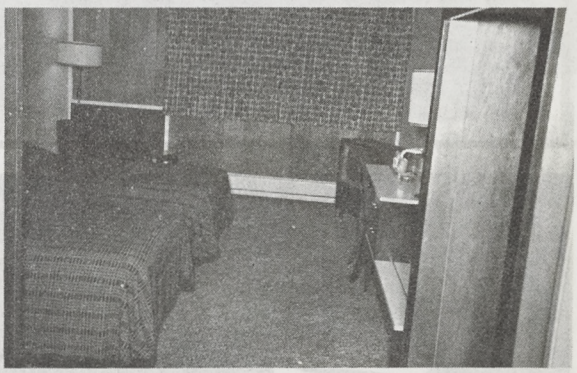


B. Lehrer, president of Holiday House Motel, the receptionist, and Don Cyr, manager.







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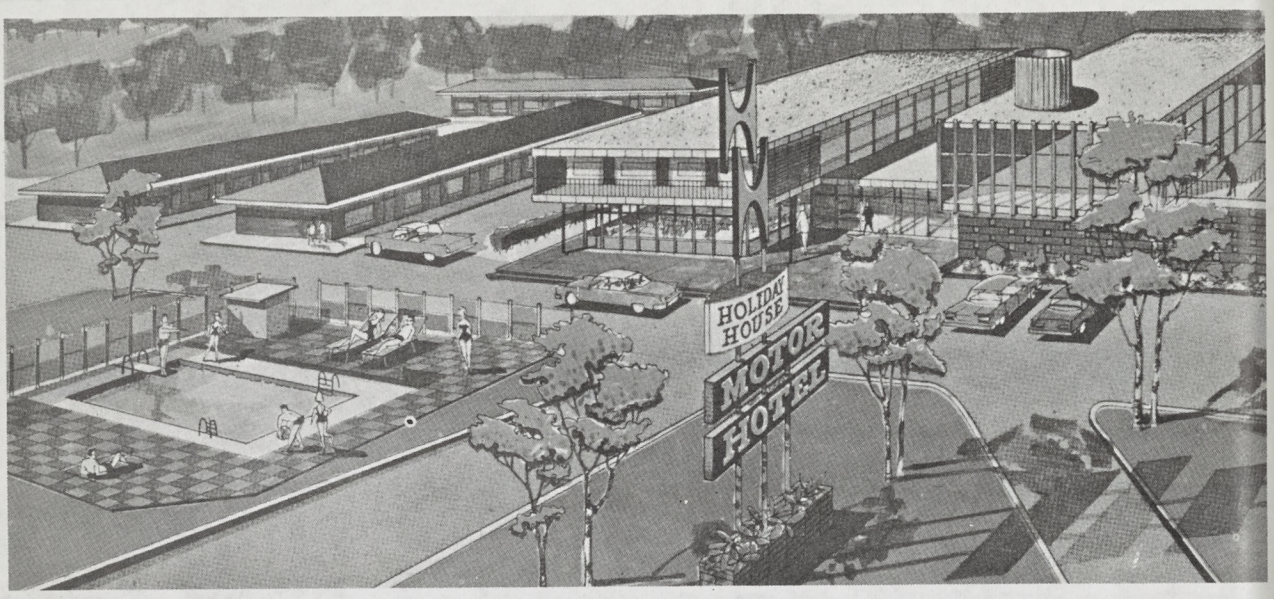
"Landscape designers and contractors to serve you anywhere in the province."

139 Ave. Y S., Saskatoon, Sask.

(See Full Page Advertisement on Page 58.)

Landscaping



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Aerial view of the City of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Times-Herald Photo

MOOSE JAW

Saskatchewan's Third Largest City

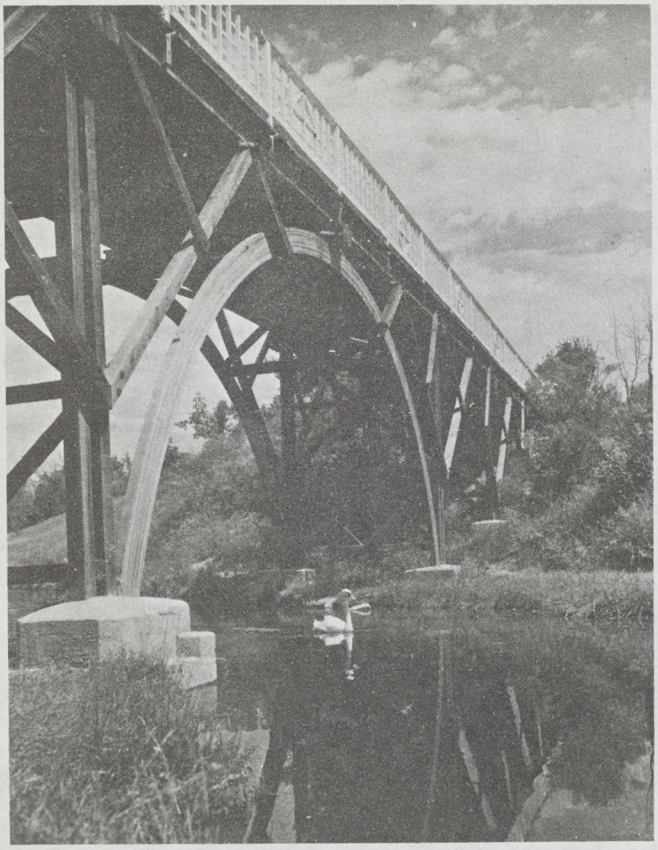
MANUFACTURING AND TRADING CENTRE OF THE SOUTHWEST

DISTRIBUTION CENTRE FOR THE PRAIRIE MARKET

CONGRATULATES THE PIONEERS ON THE

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF SASKATCHEWAN

AND CENTENNIAL OF CANADA



Crescent Park, Moose Jaw.
Times-Herald Photo

EATON'S

. . . Your Family

Shopping Centre

in Moose Jaw

You Can Shop With

Assurance at . . .

EATON'S OF CANADA

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan's third largest city and its most highly industrialized, has come a long way since the first C.P.R. train steamed into its boundaries on December 10, 1882. It has a population exceeding the 35,000 mark and is strategically situated for both railway and highway transportation. It is known as "The Friendly City," "The Mill City" and "The Buckle of the Wheat Belt," the latter being well understood in view of the great fertility of the wide farming area surrounding the city on all sides.

Farming, and a substantial railroad payroll, chiefly greased the wheels of Moose Jaw's commercial life at first, but the growth of other industry has shown healthy development through the years. Many of the city's industrial centres are manufacturers of the natural products of agriculture, or they supply the needs of the farming and ranching areas. These, together with a very modern business section, serve as the distribution centre for the surrounding area of 40,000 square miles.

Industries located at Moose Jaw include flour mills, a packing plant, oil refineries, grain elevators, seed cleaning plant, a large garment factory, millwork factories, a bag factory, oil and grease manufacturing plant, insecticides, roofing materials, wooden and aluminum windows, an abattoir, an engine rebuilding plant, large commercial greenhouses and Saskatchewan's new and only winery.

Over the years, Moose Jaw has attracted great numbers of tourists and one of the picturesque features of this charming city is the Wild Animal Park which draws thousands every year to see the buffalo, deer, elk, lions, monkeys, and other wild animals housed in a 500-acre park, one and one-half miles south of the city.

The Kinsman International Band Festival held each year in May has gained a reputation for excellence throughout all of Canada and the U.S. Bands from centres large and small in Canada and the United States are attracted to the festival. The guest band in 1964 was transported in jet transports from New York after a Carnegie Hall engagement to star in the Moose Jaw event. It was the famed NORAD Band.

Another tourist attraction is the Natatorium, located in park surroundings in the centre of Moose Jaw. It offers the tourist the pleasure of a swim in a large, tiled indoor pool. Parks are located only a few minutes walk from the shopping and hotel district.

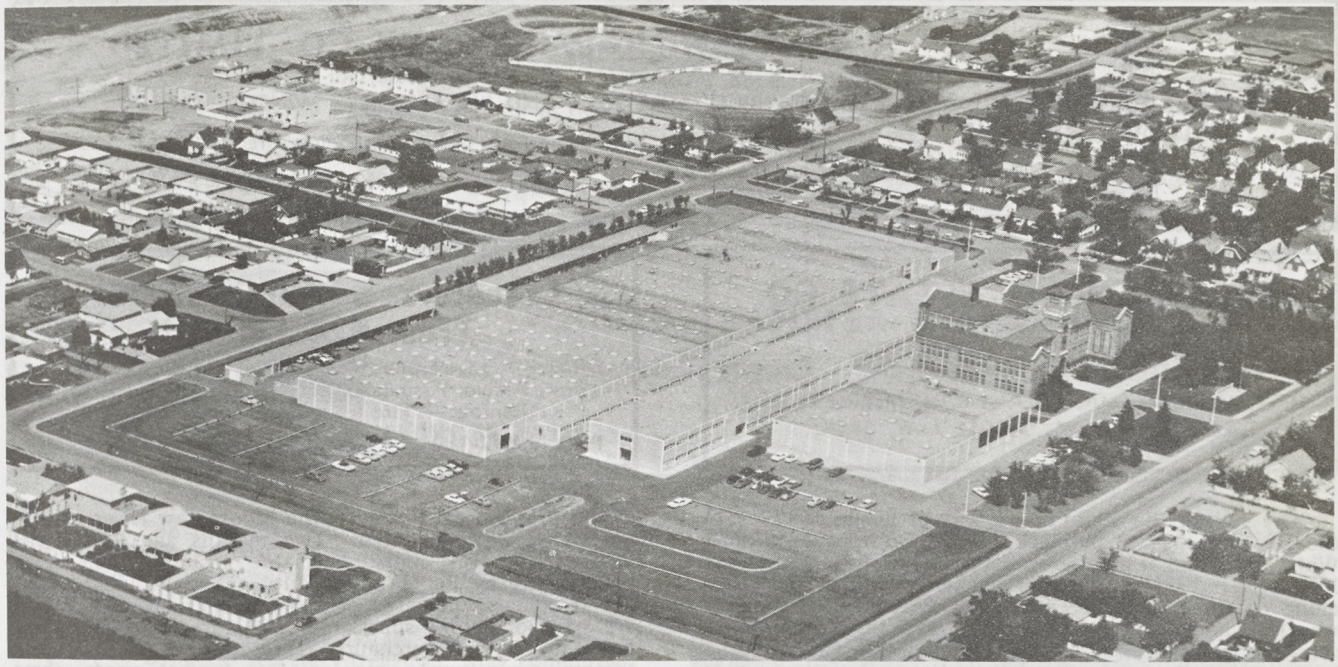
Moose Jaw operates its own tourist camp, and fine motels and hotels are situated within the immediate area. A bathing beach on the riverbank is located in River Park.

Some of the best fishing grounds in the west are located within 60 miles of the city, and sportsmen have long recognized that the Moose Jaw area is unequalled for upland and migratory game bird shooting. A large summer resort and Saskatchewan's finest ski run, complete with snow machine and ski lift, are situated 20 miles to the north at Buffalo Pound Lake.

The attractiveness of the city is reflected in the increasing number of new developments each year. Now in operation is the new multi-million dollar Royal Canadian Air Force Jet Training Station, just south of the city, where flying trainees for NATO are located on a permanent basis. A new post-high school technical institute provides technical training for 1400 to 1800 students per year, under the joint sponsorship of the Provincial and Federal Governments.

The industrial picture has been further brightened by the decision of still more new industries to establish here. The most recent addition, at time of writing, is the attractive Growers' Wine plant located on the eastern fringe of the city overlooking #1 Trans-Canada Highway and a new 4-lane road from Highways 1 and 2 leading into the heart of the downtown area.

As a further bright sign of good times for the city, it should be related that Moose Jaw earns more money and has more people employed in industry per capita than does any other Saskatchewan city. And as if this were not enough, the Moose Jaw retail market in 1962 was 76% above the national average and in 1963 was 115% above the national average. This means that there is money to be made by wholesalers and retailers in this prosperous community.



The Saskatchewan Technical Institute at Moose Jaw; the largest in the province.

Saskatchewan Government Photo.

The city has two well-equipped hospitals: Moose Jaw Union Hospital and the Providence Hospital. Also, there is the Saskatchewan Training School for retarded children.

No picture of Moose Jaw would be complete without a tribute to its alert and enterprising Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has played a major role in the city's development and is active in all phases of community activity.

Moose Jaw, ideally located at the confluence of the Moose Jaw River and Thunder Creek, has an area of 9,760 acres within the city limits and its elevation varies from 1,778 feet to 1,840 feet. It is located 100 miles from the international boundary, 375 miles by air from Winnipeg on the east and Calgary on the west. It is 40 miles by road west of Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, and 150 miles southeast of Saskatoon.

The outstanding facilities for providing technical training has been mentioned previously. Education authorities now are concentrating on improvement of academic courses. Aldersgate College is seeking affiliation with the University of Saskatchewan and then will be able to offer high school graduates the opportunity to continue their studies in Moose Jaw for an additional year prior to going on to University. The campus and curriculum are presently in the planning stage but we can anticipate a steady enlargement of facilities in the coming years.

Two recent developments of great significance in the Moose Jaw area are its proximity to the South Saskatchewan River Dam and the vast development in potash. When these two important economic factors are added to the historic blessings, Moose Jaw's future looks very bright indeed.

In 1881 no building of any kind broke the vast, grassy expanse now occupied by the City of Moose Jaw nor was there a single building in what is now generally recognized as Moose Jaw territory. The only signs of human life were traces of Indian camps along the Moose Jaw River, near what is now known as Kingsway Park. The wooded valley was a favorite camping ground for the Crees and Sioux. Two years later, one ambitious Moose Jaw lumber dealer offered ready-made houses for sale. Perhaps that small item, better than anything else, tells the Moose Jaw story—a story of the founding of a fine, modern city, a story as courageous as Saskatchewan itself.

WATER'S FINE

A welcome break from long hours of prairie driving is enjoyed by many visitors to Moose Jaw on the beaches of River Park. Thousands stop off for a swim or stay the night at the nearby city tourist camp.

Times-Herald Photo.

STOCKS — BONDS — COMMODITIES

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1857

Serving Investors Across Canada

Mgr.—**Gordon H. Powis**

MOOSE JAW

MASTERBILT MILLWORK

R. L. CUSHING MILLWORK CO. LIMITED

Manufacturers and Distributors of
"MASTERBILT" MILLWORK AND "MASTERBILT" WINDOW UNITS

R. L. Cushing, President — **A. B. Fox,** Managing Director

PHONE 692-2396 **MOOSE JAW, SASK.**

OTTAWA REAL ESTATE CO.

(Founded by F. McRitchie in 1910)

REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS

H. H. McRitchie, MANAGER — **R. H. McRitchie,** F.R.I.

26 HIGH ST. W., MOOSE JAW, SASK.

Executors & Administrators Trust Co. Limited

Official Administrators for Judicial Districts of Moose Jaw, Arcola, Assiniboia, Gravelbourg and Humboldt
Rentals — Fire Insurance — Real Estate

PHONE 692-1801 **14 HIGH ST. W., MOOSE JAW**

Any sign of the white man's way of life in 1881 lay in the survey pegs which marked Fort Qu'Appelle to Fort Walsh trail and it was over that trail in July, 1881, that J. H. Ross (later Senator Ross) and Hector Sutherland drove along on an exploratory trip from Winnipeg. They liked what they saw and, the next January, with three others, they returned to establish the new community. The promised land also had been seen that fall by Henry Battell who was on a survey trip further south. He went back to Toronto to spread the good word of limitless land and on May 24 arrived at the settlement with his brother, Jud. The fact that they had to freight their chattels from the end of steel near Brandon did not worry them! That year Henry Dorrell, R. K. Thompson, E. N. Hopkins and F. W. Green arrived to take up homesteads, while Arthur L. Davies first saw Moose Jaw on September 22, 1881. At that time, of course, the route that the C.P.R. would follow across the prairies was a favorite guessing game. Manitoba was a small, square-shaped province, about one-third its present size and the rest of the western territory was lumped together under the name of the North West Territories.

Early settlers could get homesteads free and had a preemption to buy another 160 acres for $2.50 per acre. While this was highly important, it soon was recognized that the value of the land would skyrocket if it was adjacent to the railway line and in 1882 Moose Jaw felt it had a good chance to be both a divisional point for the C.P.R. and the capital of the inevitable new province. Regina, of course, won out in the contest for capital honors but Moose Jaw got the divisional point.

In 1882 Fort Qu'Appelle was the nearest post office for the settlement, boasting a Hudson's Bay Company store as well as a Mounted Police detachment. Fort Qu'Appelle also pressed its claim for being the capital site but the Regina and Moose Jaw development soon erased its claims.

By 1883 there were four stores and 30 houses at Moose Jaw. Construction activity proceeded night and day that summer but there is no record of the order of construction of the first stores. However, the Moose Jaw News of May May 4, 1883, commented: "Two months ago the City of Moose Jaw was indistinguishable from the boundless prairie only by its natural beauty and two buildings. Today it contains upwards of 100 buildings, many of which are handsome and substantial structures." It said there were 30 general merchants, representative of all the big eastern agricultural agencies, five lumber yards, three livery stables, two bakeries, a drug store, two furniture dealers, barber shops, lawyers, doctors, architects, two churches and "about a dozen hotels and restaurants."

Moose Jaw suffered some growing pangs but it certainly developed in a hurry! Even in 1883, the Moose Jaw folk were talking about incorporation as a town and in February, 1883, incorporation actually was granted with J. E. Ross being elected mayor by a single ballot after a red hot election campaign. First councillors were Thomas B. Baker, George G. Gagen, D. McLean and J. T. Simpson. On November 20, 1903, Moose Jaw attained status of a city.

POW WOW

When Sitting Bull led his Sioux warriors north to Canada after the infamous battle of the Little Big Horn, they camped on what is now the site of the Wild Animal Regional Park. To mark this link with history, the Lions Club stages a Pow Wow each May officially opening the popular park for a new season. The service club which has been active in the development of the park invites Indians from Sioux and Cree bands to camp at the park and stage their traditional dances. The colorful events attracts thousands on the Victoria Day Holiday.

Times-Herald Photo

JOYNER'S LIMITED

Department Store

MOOSE JAW, SASK.

SYMBOL OF THE FINEST NAME IN CONCRETE

Redi-Mix Concrete Ltd.

REGINA — MOOSE JAW — SASKATOON

MAYNARD'S MOTEL
THE WEST'S BEST
In the friendly city. Close to shopping district on Highway No. 2, City Route 1
12 WELL FURNISHED UNITS — NEW — MODERN CENTRAL HEATING
PHONE 692-7414 **1230 MAIN STREET, MOOSE AW**

WARD'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
PACKING — CRATING — STORAGE — SHIPPING — POOL VAN SERVICE
WORLD WIDE MOVERS
PHONE 692-1821 **MOOSE JAW, SASK.**

Business flourished but a bad fire on December 11, 1891, wiped out many establishments. Traces of the blaze soon were removed and the townsfolk moved steadily forward —so much so that by 1900 the Moose Jaw 1885 Old Timers' Association, with James Campbell as president, had been organized. Other officers were G. M. Annable, vice-president, W. C. Sanders, secretary-treasurer, and committeemen E. N. Hopkins, A. Dalgarno, Thomas Bennie, George Might, Hugh Thompson and J. G. Beesley.

By October, 1903, just prior to incorporation, Moose Jaw's population was estimated at 2,500. The early settlers had built wisely and bravely; they built a city of fine wide streets on a beautiful location. They had first used electric light around 1890. In 1893 there were 23 telephone connections in the town.

Moose Jaw has one chief claim, for recognition in Saskatchewan, that cannot beaten. On December 5, 1884, in an area occupying more than a million square miles, the "School District of the Town of Moose Jaw, Protestant public school district No. 1 of the North West Territories" was organized. Even earlier some private classes had been conducted in a house near the present site of the Grant Hall Hotel. However, in 1885 classes were held in a hall at Main and Manitoba Streets where the Churchill Hotel now stands, and the first permanent school was built in 1889, following a vote to approve a bylaw calling for the borrowing of $5,000 for the erection of the school.

Perhaps the best description of Moose Jaw in 1903 can be given by quoting a newspaper article penned in November of that year:

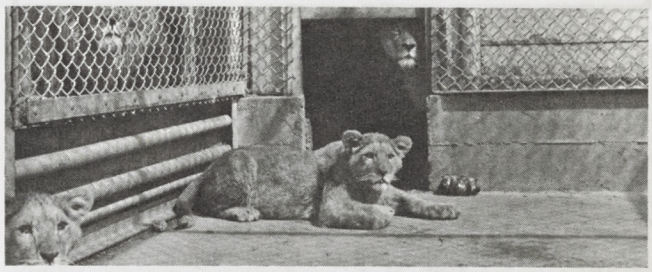
"During the past 20 years the growth has been rapid, the buildings are substantial and, on the whole, the town is said to be the best built in the Territories . . . The Canadian Pacific Railway station is the finest between Montreal and Vancouver. Some $30,000 is paid out monthly by the Company in wages which are spent in the town furnishing thereby a good local market for farm produce.

"800 miles of railway are operated from this point, it being the headquarters of the superintendent and officials of the Western district.

"The population is 2,500 and growing rapidly. Railway and other lands, both wild and improved, can be purchased at prices ranging from $6 to $15 per acre."

The articles told prospective settlers that the fare on the Soo Line from Portal to Moose Jaw was $1.70 and settler's effects were admitted free. Coal from the lignite mines cost $4 a ton.

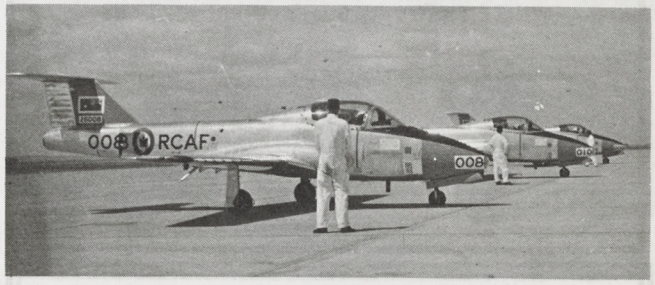
In November, 1903, a plant which has become the Robin Hood Mills, had an output of 225 barrels of flour per day. According to the newspaper the wheat yield averaged 35 bushels per acre in the Moose Jaw district in 1903, with an average of 25 bushels an acre for the four preceding years. The yield for 1903 had not been figured out.



ALL INTERESTED IN VISITORS

Everyone in Moose Jaw is interested in visitors! These lions at the Wild Animal Park watch closely from their cage to see who they'll have for callers today. Heavy grill makes certain they just survey and don't touch their visitors. They are but two of the many animal attractions at the prairie animal park which is open daily.

Times-Herald Photo



TUTOR AIRCRAFT OPEN NEW ERA

RCAF Station Moose Jaw is the first in Canada to be equipped with the Tutor training jets. The first three aircraft arrived early in June, 1964. The $250,000 trainer, designed and built in Canada, opens a new era in the RCAF training program here. These jets and T-33 trainers have replaced the durable Harvards considered obsolete in the new age of aviation.

Times-Herald Photo

SELECT BEAUTY SALON
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT — SOFT WATER
Merle Stearns - Gary Stearns - LeRoy Hardy
PHONE 692-1313 **18 ATHABASCA ST. W., MOOSE JAW, SASK.**

ARTISTIQUE BEAUTY COLLEGE LTD.

If you have ambition, determination and the desire to succeed, then independence, security and pleasant work may be yours in a few short months by enrolling today in the Artistique Beauty College.

WRITE FOR OUR BROCHURE ON TRAINING AS A BEAUTICIAN

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621 MAIN NORTH, MOOSE JAW **Telephone 692-6364**

Georgina Coutts, Instructor and Owner

In 1903 Moose Jaw was a town of wooden sidewalks but the Town Council wanted something better for the coming "city." So they decided to experiment with cement: "The rapid growth of our town in the past few years has brought the sidewalk question very much to the fore, and ratepayers are much interested as to the best class of sidewalk to lay. Heretofore, plank walks have been the rule, but it is now being discovered that plank walks are very unprofitable where there is any great amount of traffic and attention is being directed to the more permanent cement or granolithic walk. The action of the Town Council in putting down a short piece of this walk is to be commended. If this experiment is successful, the chances are that it will be the sidewalk of the future in this country."

KEN'S SKI SHOP

WHITE TRACK — BUFFALO POUND LAKE

SKI APPAREL
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS

PRAIRIE BAG CO LTD.

Manufacturers and Importers
Textile Bags, Burlaps and Twines
MOOSE JAW, SASK.

SKIRL OF PIPES

The skirl of the pipes and the swing of the kilt are familiar sounds and sights in Moose Jaw. Pipe bands are popular and colorful performers in the annual International Kinsmen Band Festival. A girls' pipe band here, the Sprigs O' Heather, won North American honors in 1963. A combined effort of the pipe bands in the Kin parade is shown here.

Times-Herald Photo

ARTISTIQUE BEAUTY SHOP LTD.

(Founded in 1934)

We make beautiful women more beautiful with Harper Method supervised by Georgina Coutts

PHONE 692-5152 **621 MAIN NORTH, MOOSE JAW, SASK.**

Tourist Booth Main North

A call at the Chamber of Commerce tourist booth on Main Street north is sure to prove worthwhile for visitors to Moose Jaw. The booth itself is constructed of material produced by Moose Jaw industry in attractive, modern design.

Times-Herald Photo

For the record here are other items about Moose Jaw, items which were almost as far removed from the pioneer world of 1883 as the prices compare with those of today:

TOWN OFFICIALS IN 1903

Here are the town officials in 1903, the members of Parliament and Legislative Assembly and personnel of the various boards:

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.
Mayor—Charles Unwin.
Councillors— C. B. C. Sharpe, Donald McLean, J. E. Hopkins, John R. Green, A. R. Garrod, J. U. Munns.
Secretary-Treasurer—W. A. Munns.
Police Inspector—W. A. M. Foy.
Health Officer—A. R. Turnbull, M.D.
Solicitor—William Grayson.
School Board Trustees: W. C. Sanders, chairman; William Grayson, J. E. Battell, O. B. Fysh, Thomas Miller, Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Jagger; Principal, J. W. Sifton.
Representative in the Dominion Parliament—Walter Scott.
Representative in the Legislative Assembly—G. M. Annable.
Board of Trade—President, Donald McLean; Vice-President, G. K. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Seymour Green. Councillors. M. J. MacLeod, Jorn Billings Jr., William Grayson, J. T. Simpson, J. H. Kern, J. C. Hamilton, C. W. Milestone, W. M. McIntyre, R. E. Doran, W. B. Willoughby, James Anderson and Thomas Miller.
Moose Jaw Agricultural Society—President, F. W. Green; Secretary, Benjamin Fletcher.

Here are some market prices in November, 1903, when Moose Jaw was incorporated as a city:

Wheat, No. 1 Hard	62 cents
Oats	25 cents
Hay, loose, per load	$5.00
Potatoes, per bushel	75 cents
Butter, dairy, per lb.	15 to 20 cents
Eggs, per doz.	20 cents
Bacon, per lb.	12½ to 17 cents
Coal, per ton, delivered	$3.75

The origin of the city's name has never been determined exactly. A number of legends inspired by Indians and early explorers give various explanations for the choice of "Moose Jaw." One legends claims the name is associated with the course taken by the Moose Jaw River which is said to resemble the jawbone of a moose. Another attributes the name to the Indian word for Moose Jaw, Moosichipiskanissippi; this in literal translation is said to mean: "The place where the white man mended the car with the jawbone of the moose." The white man, referred to, was said to be Lord Dunmore or the Earl of Mulberry. There is no evidence, however, to support this legend.

Patterson Motors (1962) Ltd.

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G.M.C. Trucks
Genuine General Motors Parts and Accessories

710 MAIN ST. N., MOOSE JAW, SASK.
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Slater & York Men's Wear Ltd.

"WHERE MEN SHOP"

PHONE 692-4263 **MOOSE JAW, SASK.**

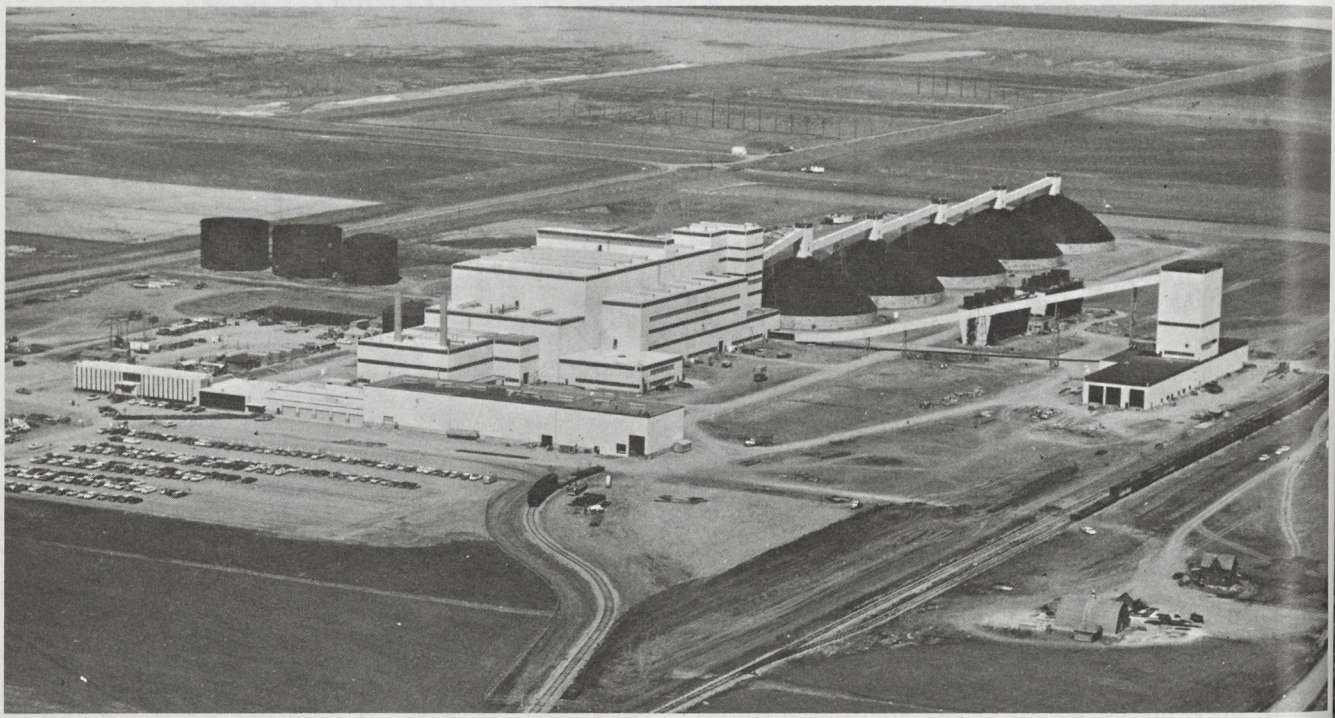
REMCO MEMORIALS

Best Monumental Co.

721 CARIBOU STREET WEST
MOOSE JAW, SASK.

Johnstone
DAIRIES LTD.

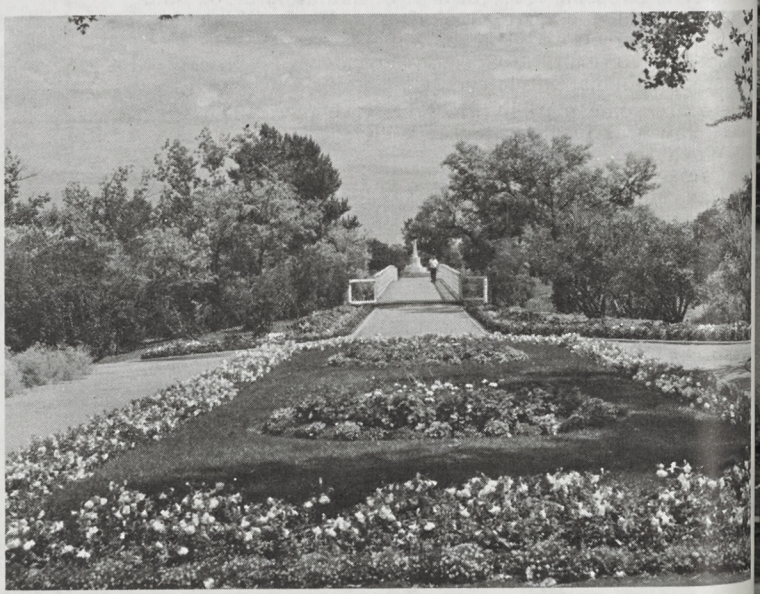
"The Home of Country Club Ice Cream"
"Superior" Dairy Products
Phone 692-2323
MOOSE JAW, SASK.



KALIUM CHEMICALS LTD.

Fourteen miles east of Moose Jaw on #1 Trans-Canada Highway. It is the first commercial solution potash mining operation in the world.

Saskatchewan Government Photo



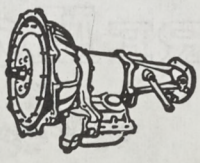
CRESCENT PARK

Crescent Park is conveniently located in downtown Moose Jaw less than a block from the Main Street shopping district. Lawned and beautifully landscaped by the city it provides for both rest and recreation. Crescent Park is one of the scenic attractions of the city.

Times-Herald Photo

ANDY'S
Automatic Transmission Service

Dealers write or call us for your price list.
"TRANSMISSION-WISE — WE'RE WISE"
Andy Sentes
PHONE 692-4255 **435 HIGH ST. W.**



THE CITY OF PRINCE ALBERT

celebrates

In 1965—THE SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
In 1966—THE CENTENARY OF PRINCE ALBERT'S FOUNDING
In 1967—THE CANADIAN CENTENARY

and

invites YOU to join in the festivities.

COME TO

—the heart of Riel Country
—The Key City in Central Canada's Vacationland
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CO-OP

Prince Albert Co-operative Association Ltd.

SHOPPING CENTRE — 888 CENTRAL AVENUE

Groceries, Meat, Men's Wear, Drugs and Prescriptions, Hardware, Appliances, Coffee Bar

SERVICE STATION — LUMBER — BULK PETROLEUM SUPPLY

THE SASKATCHEWAN TIMBER BOARD came into being in 1945, as a processing and marketing agency for publicly-owned timber.

Lumber yards and planing mills have been established by the Board at Big River, Meadow Lake, Prince Albert, Nipawin, Carrot River, Hudson Bay, Reserve and Sturgis. Located at rail points convenient to timber supply, these operations have provided a major employment source for residents of the areas. All lumber from crown lands, with the exception of small quantities of poplar, is handled by these yards. A retail lumber yard has also been established in the northern village of La Ronge.

In 1950, the Big River sawmill was established to handle production from the Dore-Smoothstone and other northwestern Saskatchewan timber stands.

Logging and sawing is carried out mainly by contract. Location of timber berths and harvesting volume is determined by foresters from the Department of Natural Resources, who mark the timber for cutting. A permit is then issued to the Timber Board who negotiate contracts with private operators to log, saw and deliver their production to the nearest Timber Board yard.

Among larger projects undertaken by the Timber Board in recent years was the salvage cutting of some 52 million board feet of saw timber from the 74,000-acre reservoir area of the Squaw Rapids power development site prior to flooding in 1963. Another major logging operation carried out by Timber Board contractors was salvage of approximately 36 million feet of fire-killed timber in east-central Saskatchewan, where extensive forest damage had resulted from forest fires during the summer of 1961.

In 1959-60, the Board embarked on a system of size control as an incentive to accurate sawing of rough lumber. Under this program, random samples of each producer's output are measured for thickness and width, and bonuses up to ten per cent of contract price paid for accurate sawing within specified tolerance limits.

All main yards have been equipped with machinery for smooth-trimming, end-waxing and end-stamping of lumber with the identifying trade mark "Saskatchewan." All dimension lumber and most higher grades of sheathing for Canadian and United States markets is now grade-stamped, in compliance with Canadian Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and American Federal Housing Administration requirements. Grading courses for Timber Board employees have been instituted, to maintain a grading standard in Saskatchewan approved by Canadian Lumber Standards.

When the Saskatchewan Power launched its rural electrification program in the early 1950's, the Timber Board undertook a large-scale operation to produce power poles for this purpose. A pole business was also developed with Saskatchewan Government Telephones and some 900 rural telephone companies in the province. Since its inception, the Board has produced, processed by contract and marketed nearly one and three-quarter million poles—sufficient to build a line more than three times around the earth.

Other forest products handled by the Timber Board during its years of operations include pulpwood, railway ties, fence posts, squared structural timbers and related wood products.

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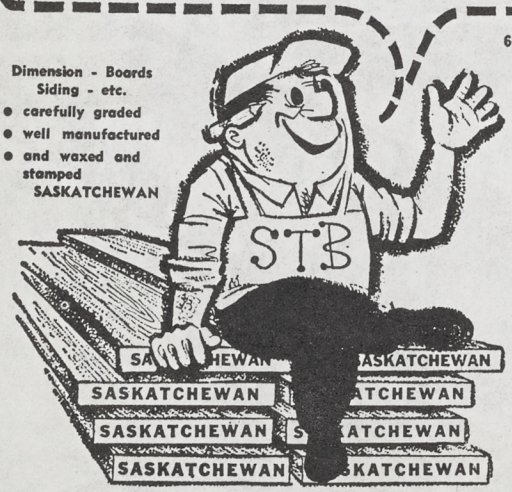

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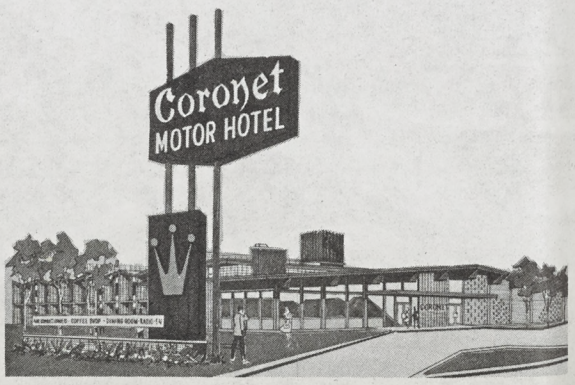

PRINCE ALBERT

By E. J. GOOS

IN THESE YEARS of jubilee and centennial celebrations the city of Prince Albert enjoys a unique position. As the oldest city in the province it will celebrate three birthday years for, in 1966 between Saskatchewan's Jubilee and the Canadian Centennial of Confederation, it will celebrate the Centennial of its founding.

Early records indicate that the first white man to visit this part of the country was Henry Kelsey in 1692. The next white man coming into the Prince Albert area appears to have been Peter Pond in 1776, who built a trading post a short distance up the river from Prince Albert at a spot now marked by an historic cairn. Other traders followed with the North-West Company building a post in 1794 to replace the Peter Pond post, that had been destroyed by the Indians, and the Hudson's Bay Company erecting a post in Prince Albert in 1798.

For the next fifty years the fur traders dominated the territory and it was not until around 1850 that Anglican settlers came to the area to what was known as the Isbister Settlement west of the present city. However, it was not until 1866, when the Rev. James Nisbet of the Presbyterian Church, was told by the Hudson Bay factors at Carlton to go farther down the river that the site that is now Prince Albert was selected. Bargaining for three days with the Indian Chiefs he secured a parcel of land along the river at what is now the junction of River Street and Central Avenue. As soon as the rest of the party arrived overland from Carlton they built a school, church and residence to serve as a mission station. They named the place Prince Albert after Prince Albert, Consort of Queen Victoria, thus founding what today is the flourishing city of Prince Albert.

To the three Cree Indian tribes, namely the Wood, Plain and Willow, the location was known as a "Good Wintering Place" and the description of the area probably had a part to play in the decision to settle here.

Its location on the transportation routes of the day soon marked it as an important thriving centre in the territories. The community thrived and in the year 1884 staged an agricultural fair, that has operated continuously each year since then. The focal point of the Riel Rebellion at Batoche, just forty miles south of the settlement brought some anxious moments to the residents but the settlement was unharmed and that year of 1885 marked the incorporation of Prince Albert as a town.

The community continued to grow at a steady pace and in the year 1887 the Board of Trade was organized, receiving its charter from the Parliament of Canada. The establishment of a North West Mounted Police barracks, government buildings, school and business structures marked the steady growth of the community and in 1904 its status was officially changed from that of a town to a city.

The following year a start was made on the construction of a sewage system and a municipally-owned water supply to be followed shortly by electric lights. The boom was on and Prince Albert like the other cities of the newly organized province of Saskatchewan found itself expanding in all directions. Located between the parklands to the south and the forest regions of the north, its prosperity came not only from the rapidly developing farming communities but from numerous large lumbering operations. A promotion booklet published in 1911 in eulogizing the opportunities for industrial development called Prince Albert "The Electric City of Saskatchewan" and the "White Coal City" but the visions of being a large industrial centre with cheap hydro power burst like a bubble when the boom broke in 1912 and the city was left with a debt from which it took fifty years to recover.

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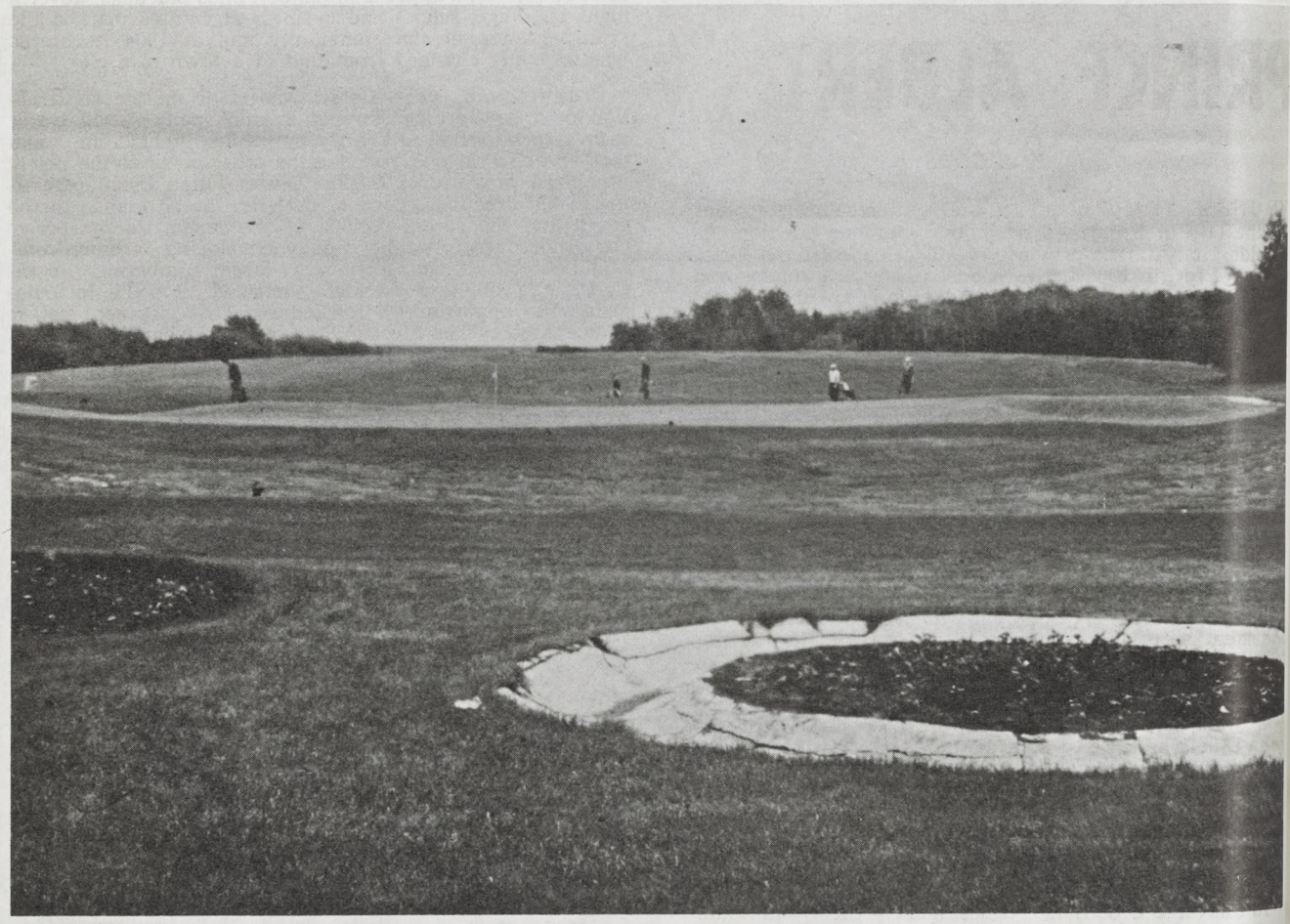

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Following the First World War a gradual recovery took place to be further retarded by the depression and dry years of the 1930's. The dry years brought many farmers from the south to the northern areas. These farmers had lost everything and were starting anew to break and open new land.

The second half of the 20th century finds a resurgence of faith and optimism in the future growth of Prince Albert and its commanding position as the centre serving the top two-thirds of the province. By 1941 the city had increased its population to 12,000 then continued steady growth to a population figure of 24,168 by the 1961 census date. Further proof of the renewed vigor of the community might be gauged from its annual building permits which have risen from around one and three quarter million dollars annually in 1951 to a five million dollar figure by the 1960's.

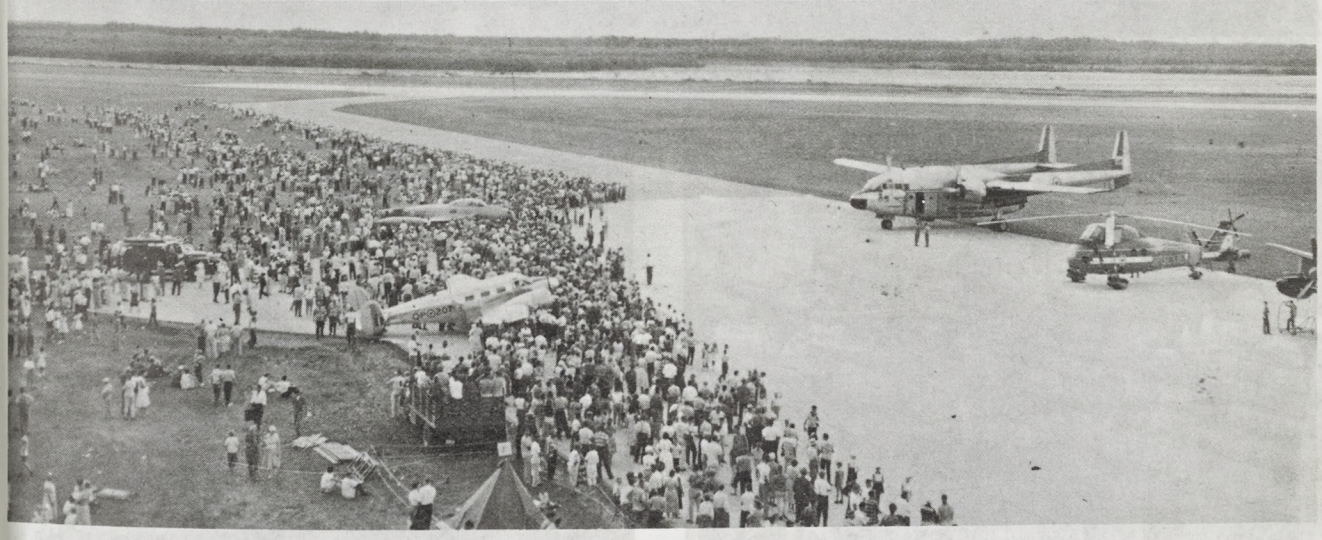
TRANSPORTATION

he changing transportation picture due to better highways in the settled areas of the province with access roads stretching into the vast undeveloped northern half of the province place a new emphasis on the city's location as the service centre for central and northern Saskatchewan. Number 2 highway, "The Mainstreet of Saskatchewan" providing the most direct south-north route through the centre of the province from the United States border to the Churchill River passes right through the centre of the city. This highway, the longest in the province, stretching from south to north for a total of just under 600 miles is steadily being pushed further north to tap Saskatchewan's mineral resources in its Precambrian region.

Another important highway passing through the city is Number 3 stretching across the northern settled areas of the province from east to west, and destined to be part of a second Trans-Canada route from Manitoba through to the Pacific Coast. To the northeast we have the new 106 Highway, better known as the Hanson Lake Road, tapping the vast north-eastern resources of the province and providing a direct link with Flin Flon and northern Manitoba. Another important link now stretches over 300 miles into the north west region of the province.

TOURISM

Some idea of the city's strategic location as the focal point in the righway system may be gained from the fact that all these highways leading into the north are providing access to thousands of lakes that are attracting an ever-



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growing number of vacationists. Just 36 miles north of the city on Number 2 highway we come to the 1500 square mile Prince Albert National Park, one of the largest national parks in Canada. Then continuing north on Number 2 we come to Lac La Ronge Provincial Park and the chain of lakes which constitute the Churchill River system. Northeast along the Hanson Lake Road we come to such tourist areas as Candle Lake, Nipawin Provincial Park, Little Bear Lake, Deschambeault and the Jan Lake-Sandy Lake chain. Northwest the highway leads up to Meadow Lake Provincial Park, Buffalo Narrows and Peter Pond Lake. The gateway to Saskatchewan's vacationland looks forward to participating in the burgeoning tourist industry.

EDUCATIONAL CENTRE

The establishment of a vocational high school in Prince Albert has focussed attention on the city as an educational centre. In addition it has two collegiate institutes serving the city, a composite high school for the rural students and now under construction a new Catholic high school. The All Saints' Indian Residential school serves as the nerve centre for the integration of Indian children throughout the city schools. The Sisters of the Presentation of Mary recently opened a large new convent, and this is supplemented by another convent and also a boy's college. The two accredited hospitals both operate training schools for nurses.

GOVERNMENT CENTRE

As the centre for administration for the northern area of the province some twenty branches of government departments are located here as well as a number of federal offices, including a large detachment of the R.C.M.P. Amongst government institutions located here are a Federal Penitentiary, a Training School for the Retarded, a Men's Correctional Institute and a Women's Correctional Institute.

The first regional library in the province was established here and now serves branch libraries throughout north-central Saskatchewan.

HEALTH CENTRE

The increasing importance of Prince Albert's role in the health field was substantiated with the announcement of the construction of a new hospital complex for the Victoria Union Hospital that will include a psychiatric wing to serve the Prince Albert and Melfort-Tisdale Health Regions. Senior citizens are well provided for by a housing assembly, a home for the aged and a living-unit lodge combination.

RECREATION

Although the city has many natural facilities for recreation in the forest and lakes only a few miles from the city, it has provided well for its citizens with an outdoor recreation centre combining swimming pool, lawn bowling and tennis, as well as assisting with the development of four neighborhood community centres. A new minor hockey rink along with school and park playgrounds throughout the city serve the growing population. One of Western Canada's finest 18-hole golf courses operated as a municipal course is less than ten minutes drive from the centre of the city.

A new civic recreation centre is now under construction as the city's Centennial project, which will provide facilities for crafts, theatre, conventions and indoor sports activities.

MINING

Although gold and copper ore bodies were discovered in the north as far back as 1928 it was not until the fall of 1964 that announcement of the development of a mine to production was made. Again it was access into the area that made this possible and with the extension of the road system to the north further mineral developments are expected which in turn will look to Prince Albert as their supply centre.

Thus as Prince Albert moves into its second century the dreams of the early residents of the first century are coming nearer to reality. Left behind in the first era of development because of location on the edge of the settled area, the northern terminus of roads and railways, the current emphasis on the development of our northern resources places the spotlight on Prince Albert as the city of opportunity and service centre to the developing upper two-thirds of Saskatchewan.

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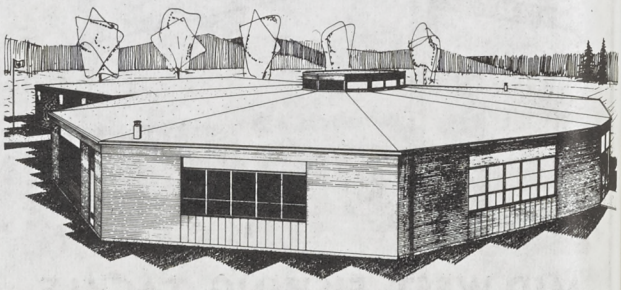

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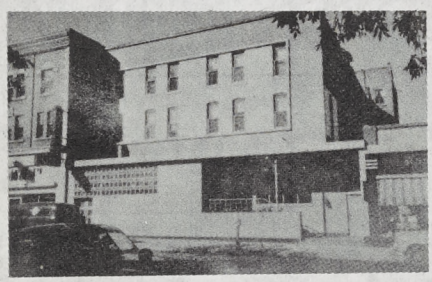

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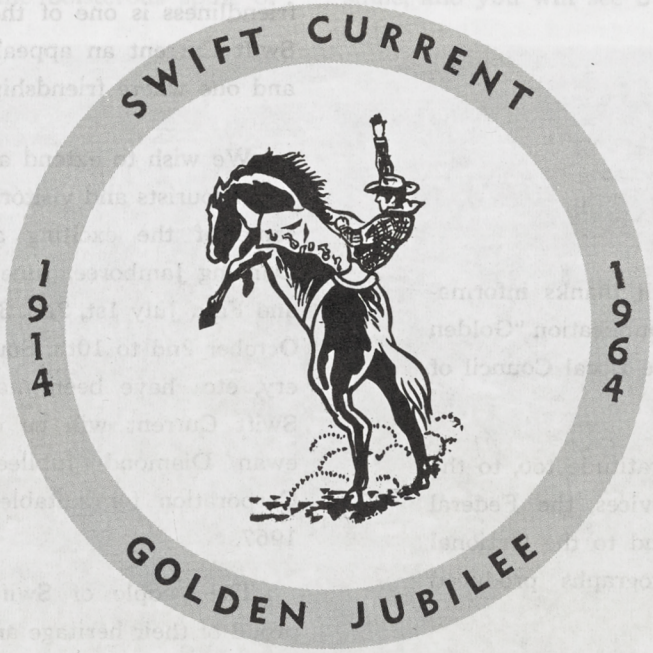


1914 1964

The Long, Long Trail

The story of

SWIFT CURRENT

by

ERICA WOODWARD

Photography by George Kushner

•

We acknowledge with thanks information obtained from the publication "Golden Furrows" put out by the Local Council of Women in 1955.

We owe a debt of gratitude too, to the Sask. Govt. Photo Services, the Federal Govt. Photo Services and to the National Film Board for photographs produced here.

This booklet has been prepared by the Swift Current Jubilee Assn. on the occasion of the City of Swift Current's 50th Anniversary as a City. Within its pages we have attempted to make an appealing story of some of the more noteworthy and significant events, to include past history, and give a look at our progressive city as it appears today.

One of the most important assets of Swift Current and district is its people. Embracing many nationalities, English, Scottish Irish, German, Dutch, French, Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Poles, Yugoslavs, Lebanese and many more, they work together to form a closely-knit community, each respecting the other's rights. People of this area have found through many years of drouth and privation, that neighbors can be very important, and have developed a spirit of friendliness and warmth toward their fellow men. This friendliness is one of the many features that make Swift Current an appealing place to visit and live, and one where friendships that are made, never die.

We wish to extend a sincere and warm welcome to all tourists and visitors to our city. Plan to take in some of the exciting attractions such as Square Dancing Jamboree, June 13th; Frontier Days Rodeo and Fair, July 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th; Festival of the Arts, October 2nd to 10th. Souvenir coins, spoons, stationery, etc., have been made available as mementos. Swift Current will be co-operating with Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee and Canada Centennial Corporation for suitable observances in 1965 and 1967.

The people of Swift Current and district are proud of their heritage and their achievements. They look with enthusiasm and hope to the years ahead, years when great changes will take place, and they are looking with optimism and courage, determined to keep pace with development in Saskatchewan and Canada. May God grant us an even greater place.

J. E. SMITH, General Chairman.

INTRODUCTION

COME UPON SWIFT CURRENT when evening haze settles over the valley which cradles the city, and a winking mosaic of colored lights dots the softness of the night, and you will feel relaxed and tired enough to seek haven in one of the attractive motels which cluster along the Trans Canada Highway at the crest of the hill. Here, looking down again on the city in the valley you will think it a quiet little place. What you do not know is that a sleeping giant lies here in the valley of the Swift Current Creek.

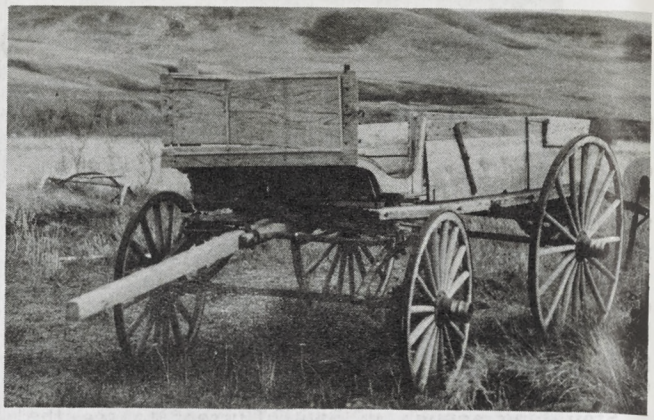
Stay long enough in Swift Current to see the giant rise and stretch muscles born of dry land farming and ranching. Walk with him on the rich land surrounding the city, where oil pumps rhythmatically across thousands of acres of the finest wheat country in the world. Stop with him to admire the helium plant, the first extraction plant in Canada, and look to the sky and know that the space age will depend on this city for future exports of this most valuable resource. Stay with him throughout a full day and feel the pulse of a vibrant city, steeped in traditions set by pioneer homesteaders, ranchers and railway men, but looking to a future bright with promise, backed with the energy and ambition to solidify that promise in a short span of years. Follow the giant when he laughs, for this is the boisterous spirit of Swift Current. Take in the annual Frontier Days celebration in July and you will be caught up in a whirlwind of activity culminating in a first rate rodeo. Ride the chuckwagon as it roars down the home stretch, and you will feel the spirit of the old West riding with you. After the dust of the rodeo settles and the celebration is completed attend a huge cattle sale with him and you will know why Swift Current can export thirteen and a quarter million dollars in cattle in a year.

Now ride a combine with him in August, sweeping the finest No. 1 northern from the land, and later, in the farmer's modern kitchen hear of the early days in Swift Current and the hardships endured to justify belief in this abundant earth.

Later, in a quieter mood, listen to the musical heart of the city personified in the Swift Current Junior Band. Admire their trophies, well and truly earned from Calgary to Toronto, including top Canadian honors, and you will know that this city is no small dot on the musical map of Canada.

Follow the giant as he strides along Central Avenue admiring the bustling shopping plazas, and on the hill, where No. 4 crosses No. 1. pause and look down on the city spotlighted in glorious prairie sunshine, and you will see Swift Current in action.

Sod shanty still in use in the Swift Current district.



Old wagon now placed on a ranch near Swift Current.

HISTORY OF SWIFT CURRENT

SWIFT CURRENT CREEK snakes through a hundred miles of wind-swept prairie from it's source in the Cypress Hills, until it empties into the mighty South Saskatchewan River. Indian tribes knew this creek well. They camped along its bank for centuries. Crees, Blackfeet, Chippewyans, Assiniboines, even the arrogant Sioux wandering north from the American territories stopped to enjoy the fresh drinking water from this swiftly flowing creek which they called the Saskatchewan. Later, when the fur traders found the creek on their westward treks to make trade with the plains Indian, they too forded the shallow high spots and renamed it "Riviere Au Courant" or Swift Current, since it proved to be a different river to the Saskatchewan, which they were familiar with from past journeys. The North West Mounted Police arrived to camp on the creek banks in 1874. They were on their way to establish a detachment at Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills. They stayed long enough to add buffalo, antelope, deer, ducks and geese to their provisions before proceeding to their destination.

Some six years later the C.P.R. bridged the creek and decided to build a depot by the water. The settlement, which was to become the modern city of Swift Current, thus began with only two permanent residents, a Mr. Fraser Timms and his brother. Mr. Timms established a small store to serve the railway workers and traders during the winter of 1882-3. The following spring three hundred workmen arrived with the C.P.R. and work went ahead rapidly on the depot, freight sheds, water tank, dam, roadhouse, and dining hall for the railway workers. Two more stores were built to serve these workers while they laid steel further west. For some time Swift Current was the freight terminus for Western Canada. Goods taken by rail to Swift Current were hauled north and south on overland trails. The North Battleford trail from Swift Current cut deep wagon ruts which may be seen to this day. It was a common sight to see long trains of teams coming over the north hill, dust obscuring the sky as dogs barked and men shouted at the slow moving oxen, straining to pull their heavily loaded red river carts to the crest of the hill. These supplies were rafted over the broad Saskatchewan on an eighteen foot skow. This raft was actually the first ferry used in the district.

During the Riel Rebellion in Saskatchewan in 1885, Swift Current citizens had many tense moments. The Crees and Chippewyan Indians near the settlement plotted an attack on the settlement. Fortunately fate intervened and saved the village, when a detachment of troops detailed for Batoche arrived before the Indian chiefs could finalize their plans for attack. The Indians were rounded up by the troops and escorted to Fort Qu'Appelle and there were no further incidents. The soldiers who were left in Swift Current provided the only excitement for the local townsfolk when their new weapon, a gatling gun, exploded during a trial demonstration. A few days later the troops moved northward, and when the dust settled behind their two hundred wagons of supplies, Swift Current settled down to the serious business of planning the future.

With the coming of the C.P.R., the drylanders, the prairie-homesteaders, took over Swift Current. They came from England, and from other countries in Europe, and north from the United States. By 1912 there were long lines of men in front of the local Land Office waiting patiently to bet their ten dollars against the government, that they could stay long enough on their land to qualify, and thus meet the requirements set out in the Homestead Act. Now the dust seldom settled on north hill as they pulled out of town with wagons piled high and their hopes even higher. They arrived on their 160 acres, unloaded their possessions from creaking carts, unhitched the oxen and set about to build a shelter from the relentless prairie winds. Sod shanties sprung up like toadstools. This was home. These shelters were built into a solid mass which could resist erosion from the high plains winds. These sods were cut like bricks, and laid like bricks snugly fitted together, one row overlapping the other until the walls were high enough to satisfy the 'sodbuster" as the pioneers were called. A roof of sods laid on poles completed the shack, and the interior was plastered with soft mud to make it chink proof before the homesteader moved his belongings inside. Most of the "sodbusters" were bachelors. They had many new skills to learn. One of the was bread baking, a semi-weekly chore which presented problems. Keeping the dough warm during the rising period was a serious one. Many old timers tell of unique ways they found to do this, including tucking the bread into bed as soon as they got out, and wrapping the dough in a buffalo coat during the night.

These sod shanties gave them trouble too. The roof sods, dried in blazing summer suns were veritable fire traps. One spark from the fieldstone chimney on a cool fall night might set fire to the grasses imbedded in the sod roof and a smouldering fire would result. It was a chilly business putting the roof fires out on a frosty Nivember night.

Fuel was a very scare commodity during these early years on the treeless plains and was expensive when it could be obtained. During cold weather fuel was rationed in five hundred pound lots and homesteaders woke in freezing homes when they could not afford to keep the cookstove going through the night. With one winter behind them they learned to build a substantial wood pile, close to the shack, which would see them through the winter. Drinking water was no problem when the snow lay on the ground since they used snow for all household needs, but in the hot summer season water became very scarce. Even the sloughs, which they depended upon for everything but drinking water, dried out, and they were forced to drive many miles to the nearest well for all their water. They packed in staple foods to see them through the long periods between trips into Swift Current. These included flour, salt, dried fruits, bacon and ham, coffee, tea and sugar. Matches were a necessity and seldom did a sodbuster allow himself to run short of them. Candles and coal oil lamps lit the sod homes, and later the rough hewn timber houses the men built for their families. This lumber, shipped in by rail to Swift Current, was such a luxury that it took several years to complete a home. Women who arrived on pre-empted lands in the early years of homesteading often lived without partitioned rooms or floors for the first half a dozen years. They were very lonely and seldom saw another woman. Many dusty miles were traversed behind the patient oxen when social calls were made, and the ladies usually stayed on for a few days when they did make a visit.

Ranching began in a big way in the Swift Current area. An English Company, The Canadian Agricultural Coal and Colonization Co., set up a ten thousand acre ranch south of the settlement. Many of the cattle imported from the United States bore the brand "76" and the ranch acquired the name "The 76". The company decided shortly after establishing the ranch that sheep would do well on the land and imported Scottish shepherds and their dogs to take care of the 35,000 sheep on the ranch. The sheep, in bands of 2000, did well on the ranch until anthrax nearly wiped the herd out in 1903. Canada still gets the best wool in Western Canada. Among the ranch hands on the "76" were many young men who stayed on to form their own ranches when their contracts were worked out with the English company. One of these, James Smart, who established the Smart ranch on the banks of the Saskatchewan, stayed in the Swift Current area for half a century, and his family still live in the city. These early ranchers had a firm belief in the future of ranching in Swift Current but even they would have been astounded to learn that thirteen and a half million dollars worth of cattle would be shipped out of Swift Current in one year in the 60's. In 1905, with the formation of the Province of Saskatchewan, many of the larger grazing leases were not renewed as the government wanted to open more of the land to homesteaders.

Swift Current became a city on January 15th, 1914. A tremendous building boom carried on into the twenties and the city, keeping pace with this went heavily into debt to supply the necessary utilities and services. The dry decade of the thirties struck Swift Current a near mortal blow. Land surrounding Swift Current became the dust bowl of the Canadian prairies. Drought and depression settled heavily on the area and farmers and ranchers were hard put to it to keep their outfits operating as year after year there was little or no harvest. Many packed their belongings and moved out leaving the untilled land to blow across empty fields season after season. Those who stayed were fighting stock. If the adversity of the "dirty thirties" could not dampen the spirits of this generation, then surely nothing would. By 1939, when the second world war began, they had seen their faith in the land justified and knew that this abundant earth would see wonderful harvests again.

An Airforce Training station was built four miles from the city early in the war years and young men from all parts of the British Empire came here to train for combat. Many of the local ranchers and farmers became interested in flying and after the war flying schools were set up to teach them to pilot their own small planes. Ranchers found flying ideal in locating straying cattle and local businessmen too found it helpful to fly out to see ranchers in outlying areas.

With the end of the war Swift Current expanded to the bursting point. Construction could not keep up with the demand for homes, commercial buildings, schools and churches. Hundreds of young men came home to Swift Current and established new homes in the years following V.J. day and the city expanded its commerce and industry to absorb them, and its schools to accommodate their children.

In 1952 the Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company brought in the Fosterton Well and the first commercial oil find in the district. Socony went on to discover oil at Success, Cantaur, North Premier and Midway. The company also brought in a well nine miles from Swift Current. A ten million dollar pipeline was built from Cantaur to Regina and pumps 20,000 barrels of oil per day. Oil well supply and service and drilling personnel moved into the city and trucking companies came to service the oil exploration program.

In the decade following the war the average net income of families in Swift Current was the highest in Canada. Retail stores had a volume of sixteen and a half million dollars in sales in 1953. Swift Current had come a full circle from the early boom years and had fulfilled all the hopes and dreams of the homesteaders and ranchers and railway men who settled by the Creek so long ago.

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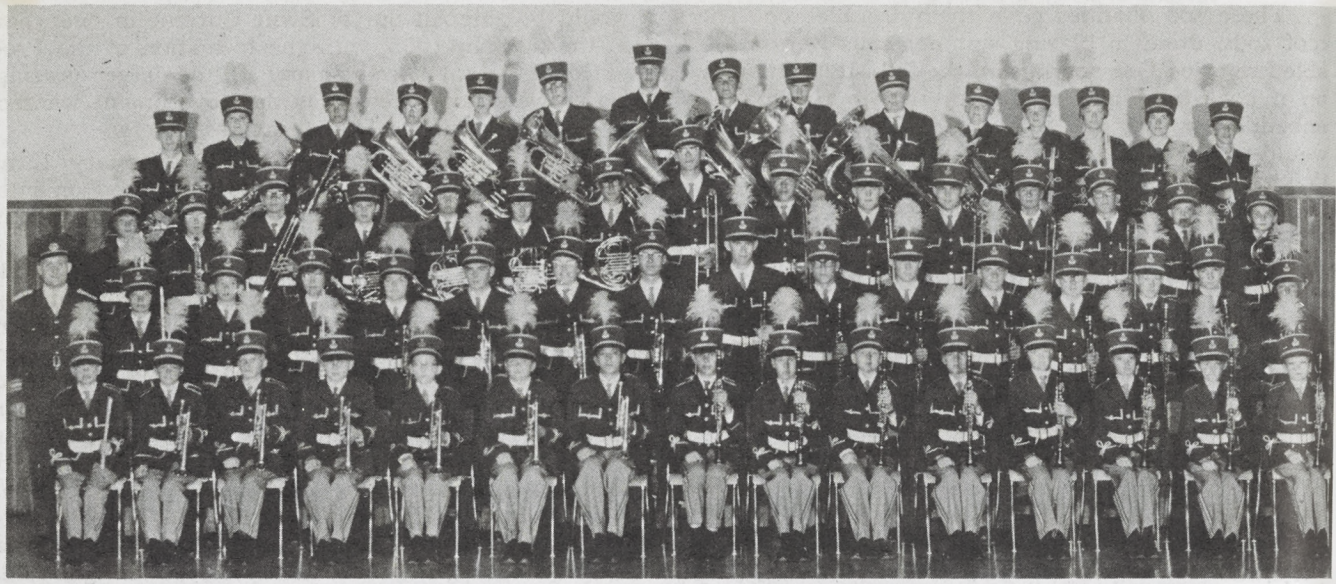

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

WHEN A CITY of 12,000 people raises $10,000.00 to send its Junior Band to the Canadian National Exhibition you can bet those people are dedicated to the task of putting their city on the musical map of Canada. Swift Current is justly proud of the excellent record she has made in the musical field. The city has given Canada some fine musicians and there are very good choral groups and individual vocalists performing here. Each spring, the S.C. Musical Festival provides a hearing for hundreds of musicians, young and old. The Swift Current Junior Band, under the discerning eye of the bandmaster, Mr. D. Weigel, is typical of the energetic, disciplined standards of this city in this section of cultural life. In the twenty years that the Junior Band has been busy gathering trophies to bring triumphantly home to Swift Current, it has become a legend in such cities as Calgary, Moose Jaw, and Toronto where the finest and best gather annually in contest. This band, playing against cities senior in population and opportunity, has gathered in many honors, including the coveted Peate Trophy and two other prizes brought home last year from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Mr. Weigel, working with well over a hundred pupils throughout the year, has the band set up in three divisions. 1. The beginners, who are taking music lessons for the first year. 2. The "B" band to which the beginners graduate and learn to play in competition and in concerts. 1. The "A" band to which the "B" players graduate as openings occur, and which plays in larger concerts and competitions. This is the band which travelled to Toronto last year. Concerts are given in other Canadian cities and towns across the border in American cities too.

Swift Current recently honored Mr. Weigel as the citizen of the year, a citation he richly deserved since the phenomenal success of the Junior Band must be credited to a very great extent to the bandmaster who is able to bring out the best in his pupils, and to produce the fine concerts which are so much enjoyed by so many Canadians and Americans.

Local choir making an Easter broadcast.

Swift Current Junior Band preparing for appearance at Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

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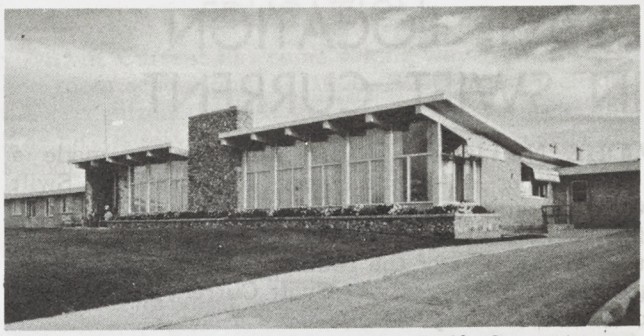
GERIATRIC CENTRE

UNDISPUTED QUEEN of the beautiful Provincial Geriatric Centre in Swift Current is tiny Mrs. Ella Stutsman, the city's oldest resident. Mrs. Stutsman will tell you that she was born in the same year that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. She was born in Ohio and lived there until 1907 when she came north to join her husband and sons on their homestead near Pennant, Saskatchewan. They had come the previous year to claim the homestead and build a house for the womenfolk. This was the land which they built into a full section of prosperous farmland during the fifty years they lived on it. They retired to live in Swift Current in 1956 and Mrs. Stutsman went on managing her home and doing most of her own work until 1963 when an unfortunate accident resulted in a broken hip which hospitalized her until she was transferred to the new Geriatric Centre.

Mrs. Stutsman sits in her chair looking downhill toward the city centre and enjoys watching the people outside. When she is not looking out at the city she is busy writing letters to keep in touch with her friends, of which she has many in the area. She writes a neat, legible hand and enjoys her letter writing immensely. Looking directly at you with her large brown eyes, she will tell you, happily, that she has the best view in the Centre. You cannot help but realize that Mrs. Stutsman must have been a lovely young woman when she decided to adopt Canada as her home. She is intelligent and very independent. She likes to do things for herself. She insists too, that the drapes be left open at her window at night so she can see the stars. She will tell you that they were just the same when she was a little girl. When she has trouble getting to sleep she looks at the evening sky on these long spring nights and the memories of her fifty years on the farm occupy her mind, as she approaches her centurian birthday this June 4th.

Mrs. Stutsman is a fine example of the result of the atmosphere created in the Geriatric Centre which is aimed at the improvement or maintenance of self-sufficiency in persons of advancing years, especially those aflicted with chronic disabling conditions. The objective of the Geriatric Centre is the provision



The Prairie Pioneer Lodge in Swift Current.

of a standard of medical nursing and the rehabilitative care of chronically disabled persons and to maintain the best comfort and morale for those patients who are beyond improvement.

There are two levels of care at the Centre. The first covers maintenance nursing care unit for 100 patients. The second is a rehabilitative unit (intensive care) for twenty patients. These are patients with a high recovery potential.

A pilot project is currently under way at the Centre which will provide day care for elderly people living at home. There will be recreational and occupational therapy facilities established here for their use.

The Centre has its own Beauty Shop and can accommodate three or four clients at a time. This is a very popular spot and the operator is kept busy during her hours in the shop.

Patients in the Centre range from the early thirties to the late nineties, but the average age is about seventy-six. The largest single age group in the Centre is, surprisingly enough, the eighty to ninety year old patients.

Everything in the building combines to produce the desired atmosphere; the decor in pastel tones, the cheerful attitude of nurses and staff; the attractive food trays, served piping hot; and the very lovely ward rooms. An ambitious and extremely beautiful landscaping project will begin shortly which is designed to transform the grounds into a charming, park-like area set out in walks designed for wheelchair as well as ambulatory patients and complete with a man-made lake.

Senior Citizens' Choir making a television appearance.

Mrs. Ella Stutsman of the Provincial Geriatric Centre.

President T. E. Knutson
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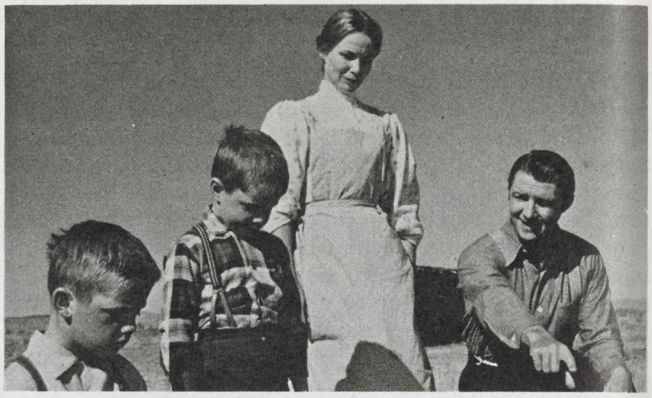
MOVIE LOCATION IN SWIFT CURRENT

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD has made a number of documentary films in the Swift Current area, including Wheat Country, which focussed the eyes of the world on the grain production in this part of the country, and on the modern, prosperous prairie city of Swift Current in the heart of Wheat Country.

Producers of these films found the area surounding the city ideal for the special needs of the filming industry. The rolling country, and the long sunny summer days were a superb combination for the camera men and they could not forget Swift Current when they packed their gear and returned east after making Wheat Country.

Early in 1961 the National Film Board made known its intention to produce a full length moving picture based on the life of the drylanders who settled on homesteads around Swift Current at the turn of the century. This film, "The Drylanders," featuring Miss Francis Hyland, born not far from Swift Current, was on location in and around the city from midsummer until late fall of 1961. Citizens were immensely interested in the filming of Drylanders and co-operated happily with the cast and crew in locating suitable props to set the scenes for the early 1900's. A number of local people, many of them members of the Little Theatre group, were drafted into the cast. A notable acting job was done by two Swift Current youngsters, Bobby and Kenny Burnett when they took the part of Miss Hyland's two sons. Other citizens acting in the film included Don Cowan (the young minister), Jack Brown (the Relief administrator), the late Dr. A. D. Beatty (the country doctor), Connie Munyard, Olive Beatty, Mrs. Leturnus, Helen Jeffries, Elsie Gall, Katie Davis, and Angela Anderson (wives of settlers), Ken Lewis (a dancing sodbuster), Ken Aberdeen, Al Browne, the Malenkovic family, the Shepard family, the Lepaire family, the LeClair family, the Jacobs family, Jim McIntyre, Jack Freeman, Colin Gillis, Robbie Leier, the Lodge family, the Burnett family and Michael Donegan. There were many others in the cast from surrounding farms and towns who played extra parts, and Mr. Robinson from Gull Lake was the tireless fiddler for the parties.

The weather too seemed willing to make this an outstanding film and 1961 was a hot, dry, dusty summer, much like the "dirty thirties" which constituted a large part of the story of the Drylanders. The film



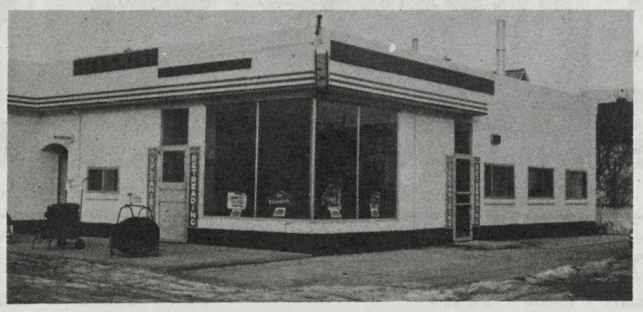
Two Swift Current youngsters, Bobby and Kenny Burnett, cast as Miss Hyland's sons.

Homesteaders leave Swift Current to claim their land.

Social gathering at the homestead.

—the first full length film attempted by the National Film Board—was an outstanding success and has been shown throughout Canada to packed movie houses from Coast to Coast and will be seen abroad during the coming year.

Swift Current enjoyed the filming of the Drylanders and the citizens hope that they will host the National Film Board or other companies for some future filming of the early days of the west. With the natural terrain for western films and the authentic farm and ranch atmosphere the area does seem to be destined to become an ideal location for the film industry.



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HEALTH REGION

The first prepaid medical Health Region in North America was established in Swift Current in 1946. There were twenty doctors working within the Region at this time but within six months ten more medical men were added to the staff working on a fee-for-service basis. The Region was so successful from its inception that it has been constantly expanded and services offered now include public health nurses, school nurses, inoculists, sanitary inspectors, dentists and a psychiatrist.

The Swift Current Health Region is a co-operative venture including seventy-eight municipalities situated in the southwestern corner of the Province. It serves a population of well over fifty thousand and covers an area of some one hundred and twenty-five square miles. The Region is administered by an executive board of twelve, who are elected from the representatives of the municipalities of the area, and while it has almost complete freedom of action and responsibility, it is subject to the approval of contracts by the Minister of Public Health of the province. Much of the credit for outstanding success in the Health Region must be given to the doctors of the area and their active participation in establishing a pattern of medical care.

Modern hospitals in the Region provide the necessary patient services. The largest of these is the Swift Curent Union Hospital completed in 1958 and is a fine example of the excellent services offered under the Region. This modern, well-equipped, and adequately staffed 157 bed hospital sets an enviable standard and has been the proud recipient of the Certificate of Full Accreditization in 1963. This means that the standards in every department meet the requirements of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation to provide a high overall standard of good patient care.

Swift Current is also the home of a Provincial Geriatric Centre, providing complete patient service for the elder citizens of the district. Close to the Centre is the attractive Senior Citizens' Home known as Prairie Pioneer Lodge.

Swift Current Union Hospital.

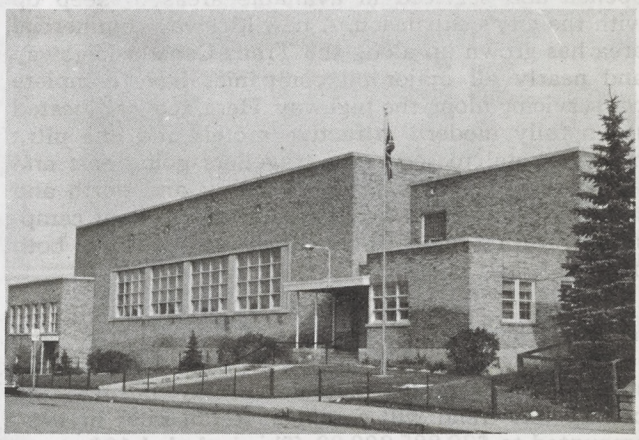
CHURCHES

Probably the first church service held in Swift Current was a Drum-head service for the British troops scheduled for action in the Riel Rebellion in 1885. The Rev. G. E. Lloyd conducted this Church of England service. The first church built in Swift Current remains as the Chancel and Sanctuary of the present old Saint Stephen's Church.

Twenty four churches now serve the city of Swift Current and provide spiritual inspiration for its citizens.

EDUCATION

Swift Current has come a long way from its first one room school built in 1900. Educational facilities are recognized throughout the province as excellent. The city is served by six public schools, two separate schools, and two large, well equipped collegiate institutes. Teaching staff is of the highest calibre. In addition to this the Adult Education board offers citizens fifteen or more evening classes yearly, working under the Continuing Education Department., Sask. Govt. Dept. of Education.



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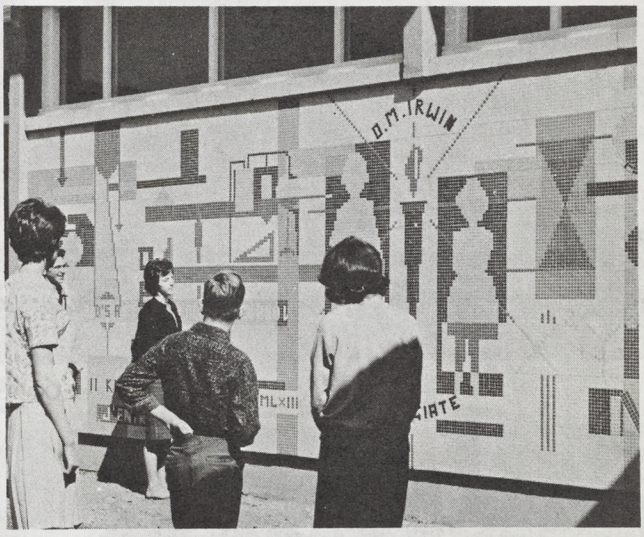

Mosaic designs decorate the inner court in new Swift Current collegiate.

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MODERN CITY OF SWIFT CURRENT

CONSTRUCTION has a difficult time keeping up with demand in the city. Total value of building permits issued during the last decade was $28,202,311.00. During this period, 1417 new dwellings were constructed. The city is constantly opening and servicing new residential sub-divisions and the lots in these are sold within a very short time. New commercial and industrial sub-divisions have been opened and serviced in available areas to keep up with the city's expansion. A new highway commercial area has grown up along the Trans Canada Highway and nearly all major oil companies have complete car servicing along the highway. Here, too, are located seven fully modern attractive motels and one ultra modern hotel to serve the travellers going east and west on the Trans Canada Highway and north and south on No. 4 Highway. There is an excellent campsite, featuring modern facilities, adjacent to both highways, and operated by the local Jaycees.

The city of Swift Current has doubled its population during the last fifteen years, now 13,000, and judging by the number of new businesses under construction the retail merchants and businessmen believe this trend will continue. Retail sales in 1961 amounted to $20,885,200.00. This included 120 stores with a payroll of $2,432,500.00. There are, at present, 150 retail stores in Swift Current. Population within a 100 mile radius is said to be 100,000.

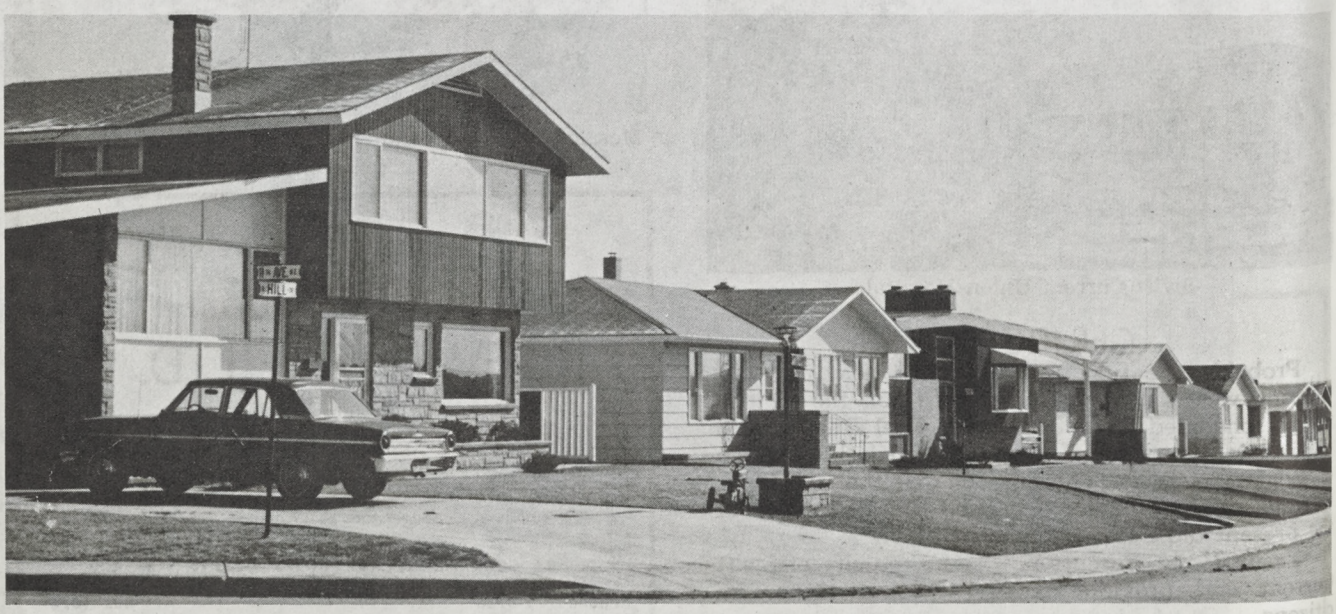
The first helium wells to be discovered in Canada are located just nine miles from the city. Helium is exported to all parts of the world from these wells.

Swift Current is served by three news media: television station CJFB, radio station CKSW, and an excellent semi-weekly newspaper, the "Sun," is published in the city.

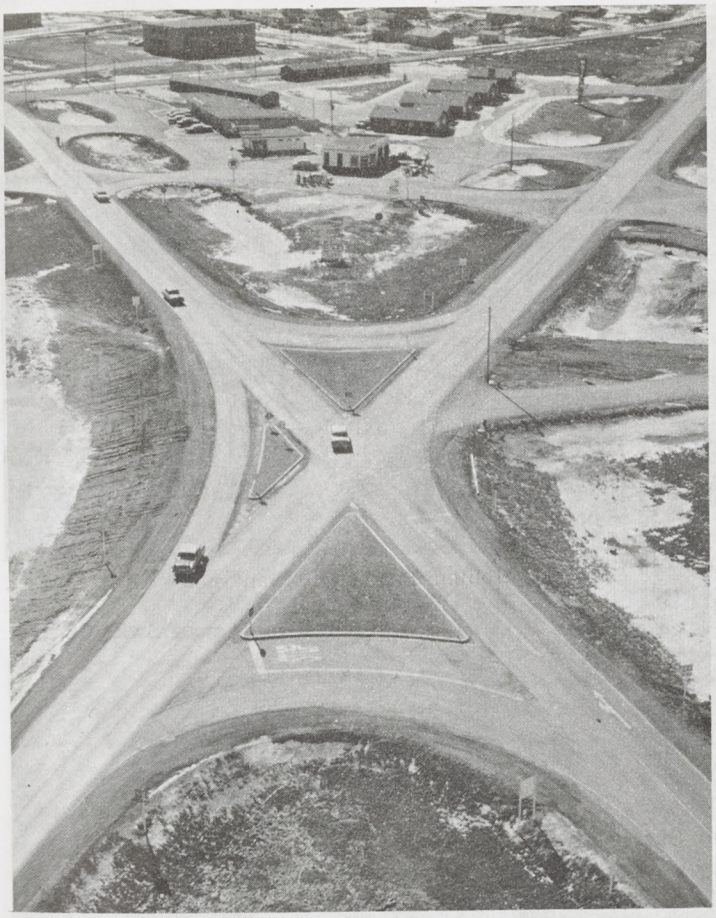
An excellent water supply is guaranteed the city with a filtration plant capable of treating 4,000,000 gallons per day. Pavement construction is kept up to date and the city has 48.8 miles of sidewalks and 20.3 miles of paved roads. There are excellent power and gas facilities and most of the city's homes are gas heated. Swift Current is 98% modernized.

During the last two years Swift Current has seen six million dollars in commercial construction, including four new projects: a new research laboratory at the Dominion Experimental Farm; a fine new collegiate; a new Provincial Geriatric Centre; and a new Plaza shopping centre on Central Avenue. Not yet included in this current estimate is the construction going on for a Woolworth's store which will give Swift Current the largest store in Western Canada and one of the largest in the Dominion.

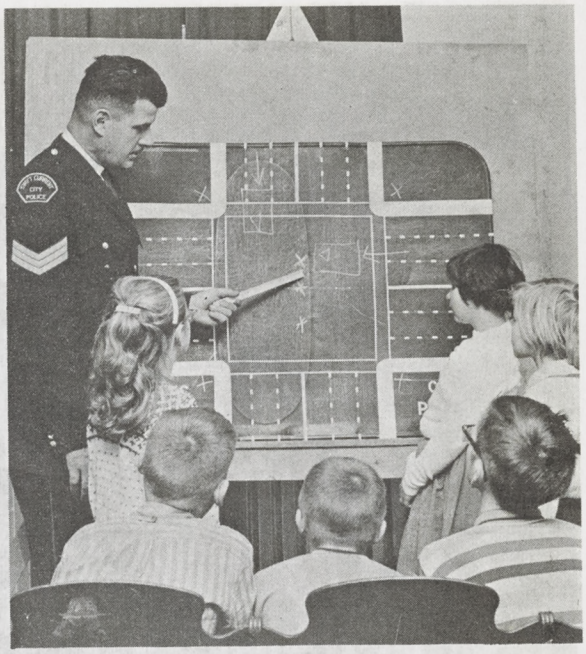
Pioneer Co-op Shopping Centre.



New, modern homes.



Intersection of highways leading into Swift Current.



Bicycle Safety Program, sponsored by City Police.

New Shopping Plaza.

Firefighting Demonstration.

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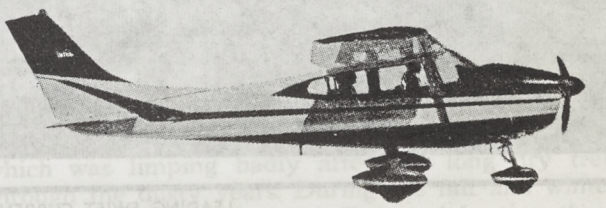

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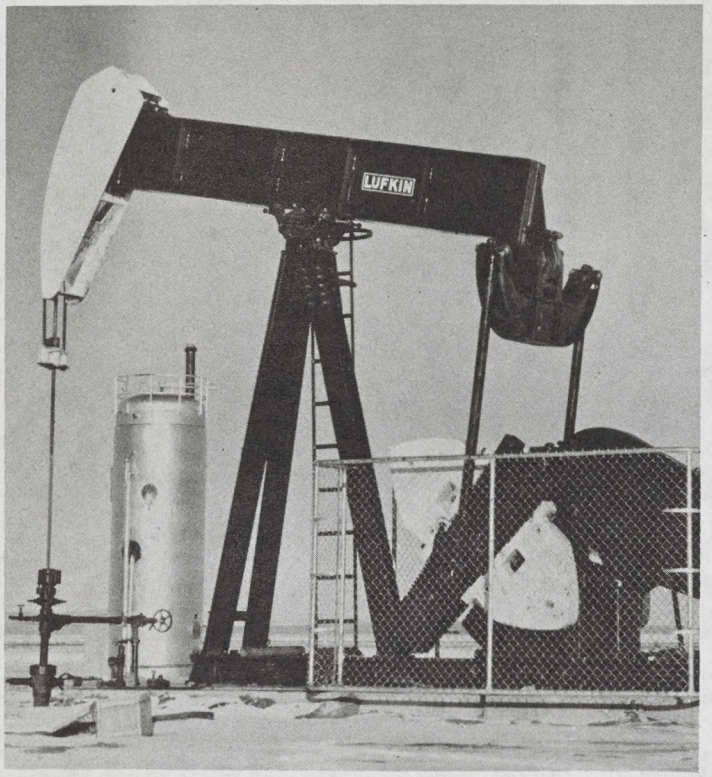
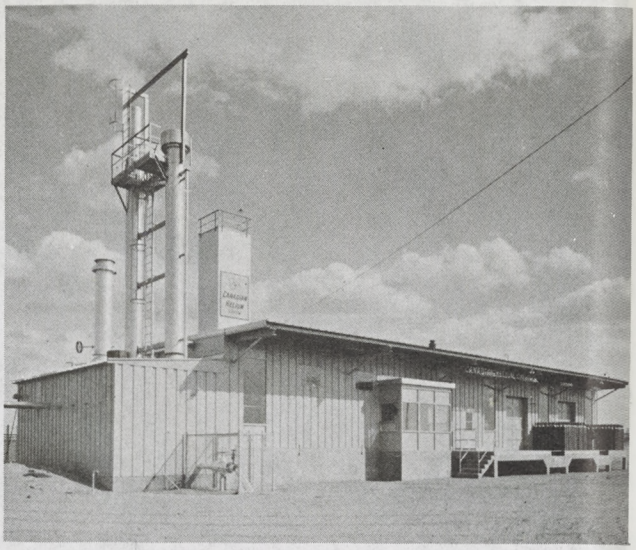


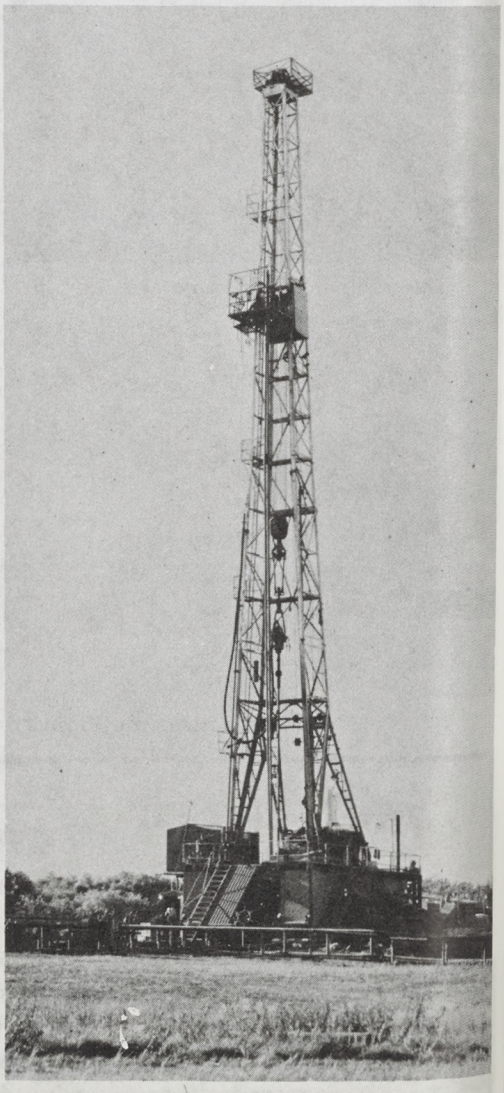
Oil Pumping Station.



Canadian Helium Extraction Plant near Swift Current.

Oil drilling near Swift Current.

Laying oil pipeline near Swift Current.



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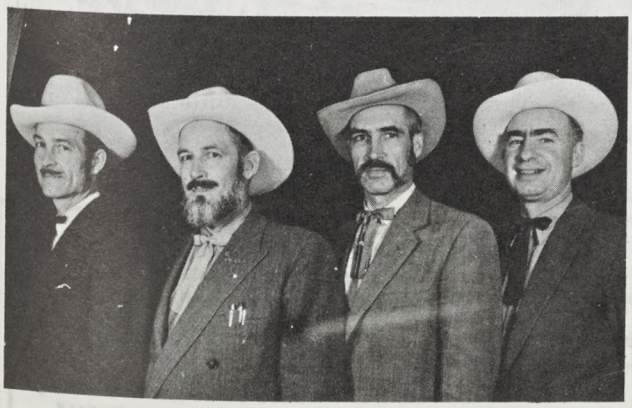
Mechanical horse highlights "Frontier Days".

FRONTIER DAYS IN SWIFT CURRENT

"ALL BEARDS must be registered at the Frontier Days Office before May 1st!" This notice appeared in the Swift Current Sun late in April and it created only a mild stir of interest in the city itself where all the male population of sufficient maturity to indulge in hirstute appendages have attained several hard earned inches of beard, in early preparation for the city's famous Frontier Days celebration. This is their annual obligation to the July 1st Frontier Days Rodeo which has made Swift Current second only to Calgary in the Canadian Rodeo scene. That the population of the city is less than one quarter the number of people who come in to Swift Current annually for the Frontier Rodeo is some indication of the popularity it has with the surrounding district and the American States bordering us to the south. Swift Current, often regarded as a grain farming community, has some of the largest ranch spreads in Canada. You might, in the city, meet ranchers who keep track of their cattle by air because it is simpler to cover the six square miles of rangeland that way. You might hear, too, about the big cattle deal put through by two ranchers when well over a thousand calves were shipped by the carloads, in one huge shipment, to Miles City, Montana, this spring. Then you would be in no doubt that more than wheat is grown around Swift Current.



Original founders of "Frontier Days".

Frontier days celebrations began some twenty-six years ago, when a group of energetic young men in Swift Current banded together under the unusual name of the Kinetic Club. This means, I am told, energy, as in electricity, personified! They had energy to spare at any rate, and they had decided to inject some vinegar into a community which had just come through the worst the dirty thirties had to offer and which was limping badly after the long dry trek through the dusty years. During the fall and winter preceding the first Frontier Days celebration these young men got together and cooked up a surprising menu of entertainment; a menu which was high, wide

Saddle Riding.

Bronc Riding (Bareback).

and distinctly western . . . where a man is a man, and the girls are proud of it! It was decreed that any real man could grow a beard and they were asked to do just that! Saturday nights were set aside for parades, to be staged with Western costume a necessity, and beards, of course, a *must!* These tough looking hombres who normally clerked in the Pioneer Co-op, drove taxi cabs, or sold furniture, were to don their cowboy duds and, carrying guitars, were to serenade the trains going through on their transcontinental trek across Canada. The ladies too, were to be dressed in pioneer costume, poke bonnets, hoop skirts, etc., and to accompany their men to the C.P.R. depot. If you wore a beard and a ten gallon hat you were one of the boys, and everybody said 'howdy' without bothering with introductions. The city folks found that, in selling their city to the rest of Canada, they had created a warm friendly atmosphere which fostered a good neighbor policy at home too.

The Kiwanis Club got into the act, too, and they transformed the business section with false slab fronts, brought in by carloads, and made especially for the occasion. Hitching posts appeared by magic and Swift Current went back fifty years overnight! Frontier City of Swift Current became a byword throughout the Province and to this day Swift Current is the Frontier City. The Rotary Club sponsored an old timers' re-union and these old timers, who had come to the city or district before 1900, were honored in various ways by the city folk. Later they made a series of national broadcasts . . . and the rest of Canada looked up its old timers too! Frontier Days went rolling on and on with the years . . . every year something different was added! The last weeks of June were always filled with wild excitement, color and such goings on as this community had never seen before. It was fun! Thousands of folks from all parts of Canada and the U.S. flocked to Swift Current to share in the fun. Attendance at the rodeo the second year was clocked at four times the total population of the city itself. Hotels and rooms were soon filled. The overflow of visitors slept in cars, trucks, and were bunked on the seats of the curling and skating rinks as a last desperate emergency measure. Among the visitors was a crew from General Films of Toronto who came for newsreel shots, and Stan Francis, who brought his "Share the Wealth" show to the city during the celebration. Stan went away a happy man when the city fathers presented him with a horse as a memento of his visit to the Frontier City. A great percentage of the city's visitors have always been our friends down below the border . . . for Americans dearly love a good rodeo show!

Each year a different theme is used for the annual show. Of course the Western flavor is always present, and the rodeo is the meaty part of the celebration, but, each year a new theme is used throughout the decorations and the parade. One of the most successful of these themes was "International Days" when the city store fronts miraculously changed overnight to represent many nations' business. City business men became Arabian, Dutch, Mexican, and featured goods from all these lands in their stores. They waited on their customers in costumes foreign to their usual garb and created a cosmopolitan atmosphere quite convincing to the visitors. Another theme, during the war years, was carried out with a British bulldog as a mascot. This pedigreed aristocrat sent out from England, was named Winnie, after the, then Prime Minister of England, Right Hon. Winston Churchill, and Winnie was later presented to the Canadian Navy as mascot on H.M.C.S. Swift Current. Winnie died aboard and was buried at sea.

The theme this year is to be brought out with square dancing and old time fiddling in the streets. The square dancers in Swift Current range from age five to over eighty, with no less enthusiasm at either age limit.

Cowboys come to Frontier Days from all over the United States and Canada to compete for the thousands of dollars in prizes given at the rodeo. In addition to regulation events such as bronco riding, wild steer wrestling, wild cow milking, and calf roping, etc., there are to be prizes for high point

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cowboy, all round cowboy, and Brahma bull riding and chariot racing. You see the top bronc riders of the big time ranches and rodeo arenas matching wits and courage against the meanest outlaw buckers. Nothing matches the nerve of a man who will climb atop a wild horse, or bulldog a longhorned Brahma bull. This year the world famous R.C.M.P Musical Ride will come to the grandstand show and the equine lovers will have a chance to see their horses in a completely different light.

And, not until the last moment will the bearded men of Swift Current be allowed to go clean shaven again. Penalties for infraction of the rules are administered by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce who run a Kangaroo Kourt with sheriff and deputies to arrest the non-conformist. He who does not wear a beard, and wear at least three articles of Western apparel is doomed. He is arrested, sentenced, and the sentence is carried out then and there. Many and varied are the punishments meted out. One erring store owner was ordered to ride a donkey backwards throughout the city. A set of hand-made stocks appeared last year, reminiscent of long, long ago, and some very prominent citizens spent uncomfortable minutes safely locked in them. With real Western gallantry the ladies were given half the time accorded their male non-conformists and not so many of them were anointed with ice cream cones while in such helpless condition. One local bank manager declared himself to be illegally held. He had, he said, the required number of Western items of apparel. He sported an excellent beard too. But, said the sheriff to the Kangaroo Kourt, "we can only see two items of Western apparel, therefore he is guilty as charged." Nevertheless the bank manager argued . . . he was wearing the required number of Western items whether they could be seen or not! Exasperated, the judge of the Kangaroo Kourt ordered the sheriff to retire to a less public place and disrobe the gentleman to prove his claim. Sure enough, our prisoner proved his point. He had on a truly garish pair of Western shorts which were completely covered with rodeo pictures. His sentence was postponed due to lack of evidence.

McIntyre's saddlery, probably one of the few remaining saddle and harness shops in the West, displays authentic Western garb, hand-made boots, saddles, belts, etc., for every member of the family. The younger generation must wear Western garb too, and when they take part in the big Frontier Day parade, riding proudly on their ponies, they are dressed in the best Western tradition, boots, saddles and all. They ride well too. These youngsters sit a horse as well as any of the older generation, because many of them ride from the time they can be lifted on to a horse's back. Someday one of them will, no doubt, take home the Best Cowboy trophy for their children to admire.

The Bearded City goes about its business in the meantime, preparing for a bigger and better rodeo than ever. The idea men are busy and the amateur poets turn out their verses. Cowboys strum guitars to new songs, and parodies are hummed as the city folks go about their everyday living. Just whistle while you work . . . becomes "Bristle while you work . . . grow a beard upon your chin!" Everybody is getting ready for another big July celebration. And they will honor the pioneers who tamed the West for them on Dominion Day.

Out on the ranches the cowboys dream of the big show, and in the dream they ride out of the arena with the beautiful hand tooled saddle . . . trophy for the best all round cowboy of the rodeo!

Chuck Wagon Races.

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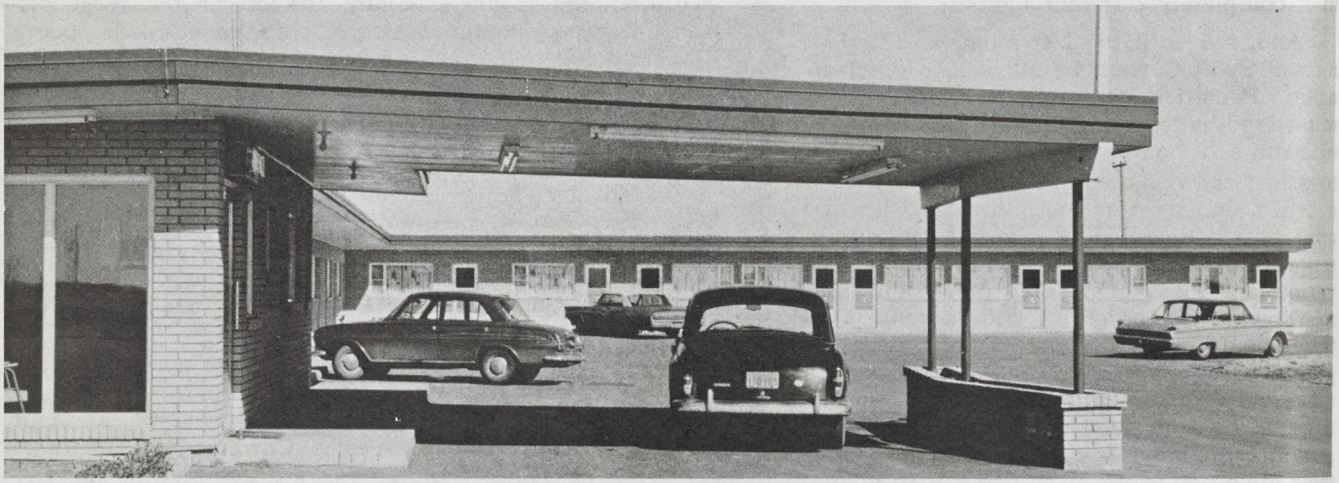
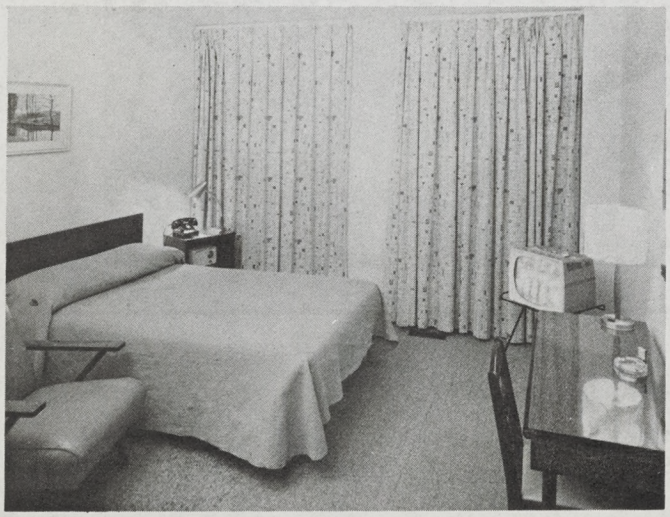
TOURIST FACILITIES IN SWIFT CURRENT

THE CITY has ample accommodation for tourists. There are 446 hotel and motel rooms available for the travelling public. Four modern hotels supply 222 rooms and eleven motels provide 224 rooms. There are many excellent eating places in the city and along the Trans Canalda Highway. The Jaycee Campsite, adjacent to No. 1 Highway, is considered one of the best equipped campsites in the West and is always well patronized during the summer months.



Modern, attractive motel.

Jaycee Campsite.



Pleasing interior view of a Swift Current hotel.

Dining atmosphere in Swift Current hotel.

RECREATION AND SPORTS IN SWIFT CURRENT

IF SWIFT CURRENT'S citizen's know how to work hard they also know how to enjoy their leisure hours. Just outside the city limits there is the Elmwood Golf Course, a superb natural layout with such variety in fairways and greens that every hole is a challenge and it is the exceptional golfer who can come home with a par. For the acquatic minded there is an excellent heated swimming pool, and for the baseball fans, a floodlighted ball park just off the highway which draws large crowds on fine summer evenings.

Judo is one of the newer club activities in Swift Current and the enthusiastic members have already brought top provincial honors to their city.

In the winter curling takes over. The curling club has a fine ten sheet curling rink and many notable curlers have played the roaring game here. Junior hockey keps the younger generation on the ice all winter and both junior and senior hockey enjoys hearty support from local fans. There is a large local figure skating club which puts on an annual carnival. Of course, riding clubs have an important place in the local club list.

Swift Current during the hunting season is a hive

Curling facilities in Swift Current.

of activity. Good hunting and fishing are enjoyed by a large section of the population and many visitors flock in from south of the border for big game hunting and the duck and goose seasons.

Apart from spectator sports, Swift Current conducts a number of hobby classes. A leather tooling class is sponsored by the city Recreation Council. This is often a beginning step toward making hand-tooled saddles and western gear which is so much admired by visitors to the city. The Adult Education Committee, working with the Continuing Education Department, Provincial Government, conducts a hobby class in ceramics which includes two sessions during the winter months.

Service Clubs, including Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees, Kinsmen and Cosmopolitan clubs and many others, meet weekly in the city.

Bowling is a favorite sport and the twelve lane bowling alley is a busy place. Complete with automatic pinsetters this very attractive bowling alley is a rendezvous for citizens from public school age to the active senior citizens who enjoy a game immensely.

When the holiday months roll around the boating enthusiasts hitch their boat trailers behind the family car and head south to Lake Pelletier, or north to Clearwater Lake. Many of them have cottages too at Cypress Hills Park where the conifers tint the water green and cool the air in their shadows. Water skiing and sailing are both immensely popular at these lakes.

Swimming at Elmwood Park.

Flying Club at Swift Current.

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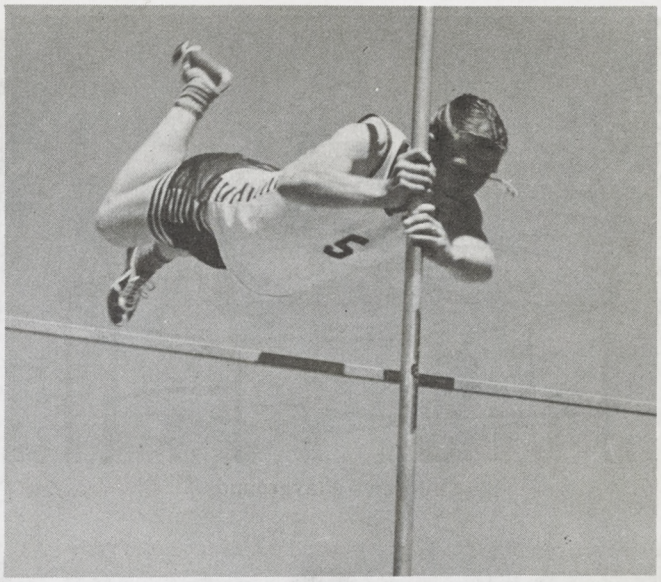
High Jumping.



Pole Vaulting.

Swift Current Little League Champions.

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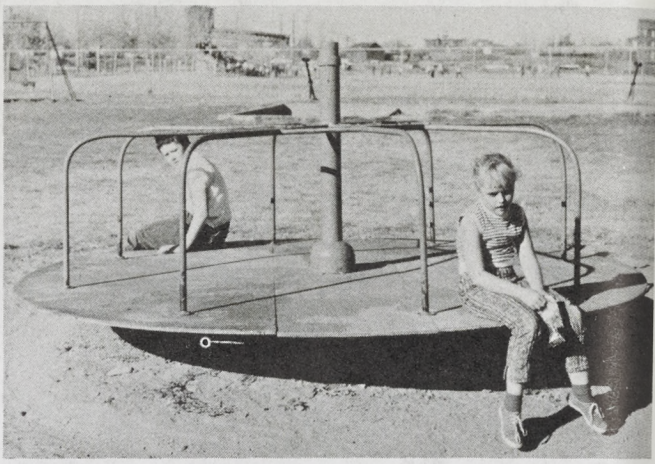
SWIFT CURRENT

Children's Playgrounds.



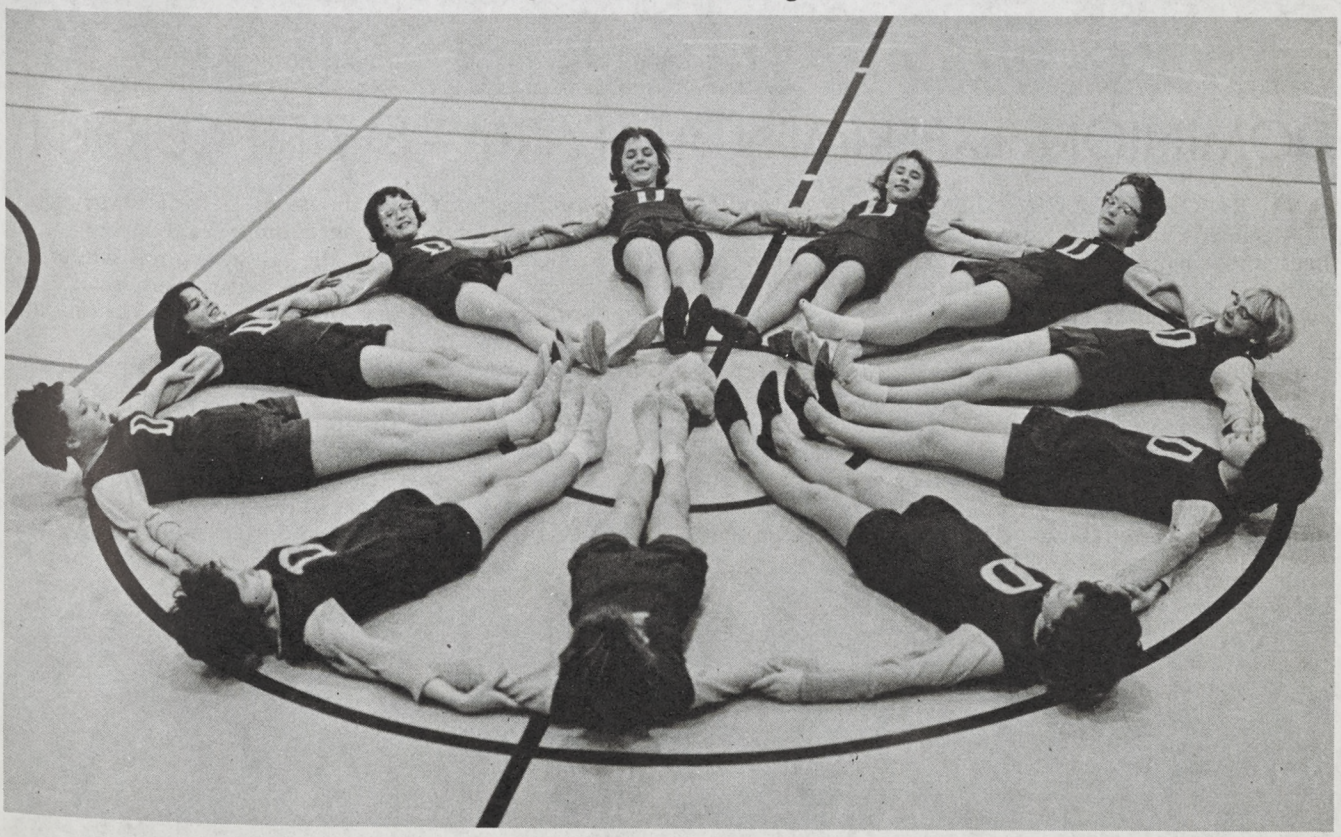
Children's Playgrounds.

Leather tooling, under City Recreation Board.

Instructions in pottery through Adult Education.

Golfing at Elmwood Park.

Youngsters at the Swimming Pool.



Cheerleaders help their team's morale.

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DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARM—SWIFT CURRENT

MUCH OF THE CREDIT for the outstanding success in grain farming and in the raising of fine beef and sheep in the Swift Current area, must go to the Dominion Experimental Farm. The Swift Current farm which serves an area of over 45,000,000 acres in the Palliser Triangle, is located in a comparatively dry area and extends from a point near Estevan to North Battleford, and west and south to Fort McLeod.

The improvement of hard redspring wheat and of winter rye are the two main areas of work in the Cereal Breeding section. Under both dry land conditions and irrigated lands, domestic and foreign varieties of all cereals and linseed flax are evaluated. Combining winter hardiness of Canadian varieties of winter rye with a agronomic excellence of the European varieties is the objective of winter rye breeding. Resistance to the wheat stem sawfly and adaptation to the dry prairie region is concentrated in the wheat breeding program.

A long term breeding process which began in 1938 with the crossing of a Portuguese solid stem wheat with Apex, a rust resistant wheat, produced Rescue, the first saw fly resistant western wheat, in 1946. Another cross was tried at the same time using the Portuguese solid stem wheat and Thatcher wheat which produced Chinook, a better quality wheat than Rescue, but not as resistant to the saw fly. In 1947

Dr. T. Lawrence inspects growth in a field of Russian wild rye.

the cross was made with Rescue and Chinook, to combine both qualities. Cypress wheat, a good quality, saw fly resistant wheat, was the result of this cross and was licensed in 1962. Credit must go to H. J. Kemp, who introduced the Portuguese solid stem wheat via New Zealand, and to A. W. Platt, who, in 1938, initiated the intensive program to combine the saw fly resistant character with the characteristics of acceptible commercial wheats. This program culminated in the release of Cypress wheat in 1962.

In the past it has taken, on the average, ten years to produce a satisfactory grain. With the new laboratory which has been recently constructed on the Swift Current Experimental Farm it will be possible to speed up this process considerably by using plant growth rooms and controlled temperature rooms where winter hardiness can be studied.

The Pasture Section conducts research on grasslands, both native and cultivated, and important studies are carried out with sheep and cattle to estimate carrying capacity and grazing management. A breeding program is being carried on to establish a line of Ramboullet sheep free from wool-covered faces and neck wrinkles. The Forage Crops Section evaluates grasses and legumes for pasture and hay uses from the standpoint of yield nutritive value, palatability, and competitive ability on dry and irrigated land. Cultural treatments and fertilizers are considered as they affect production.

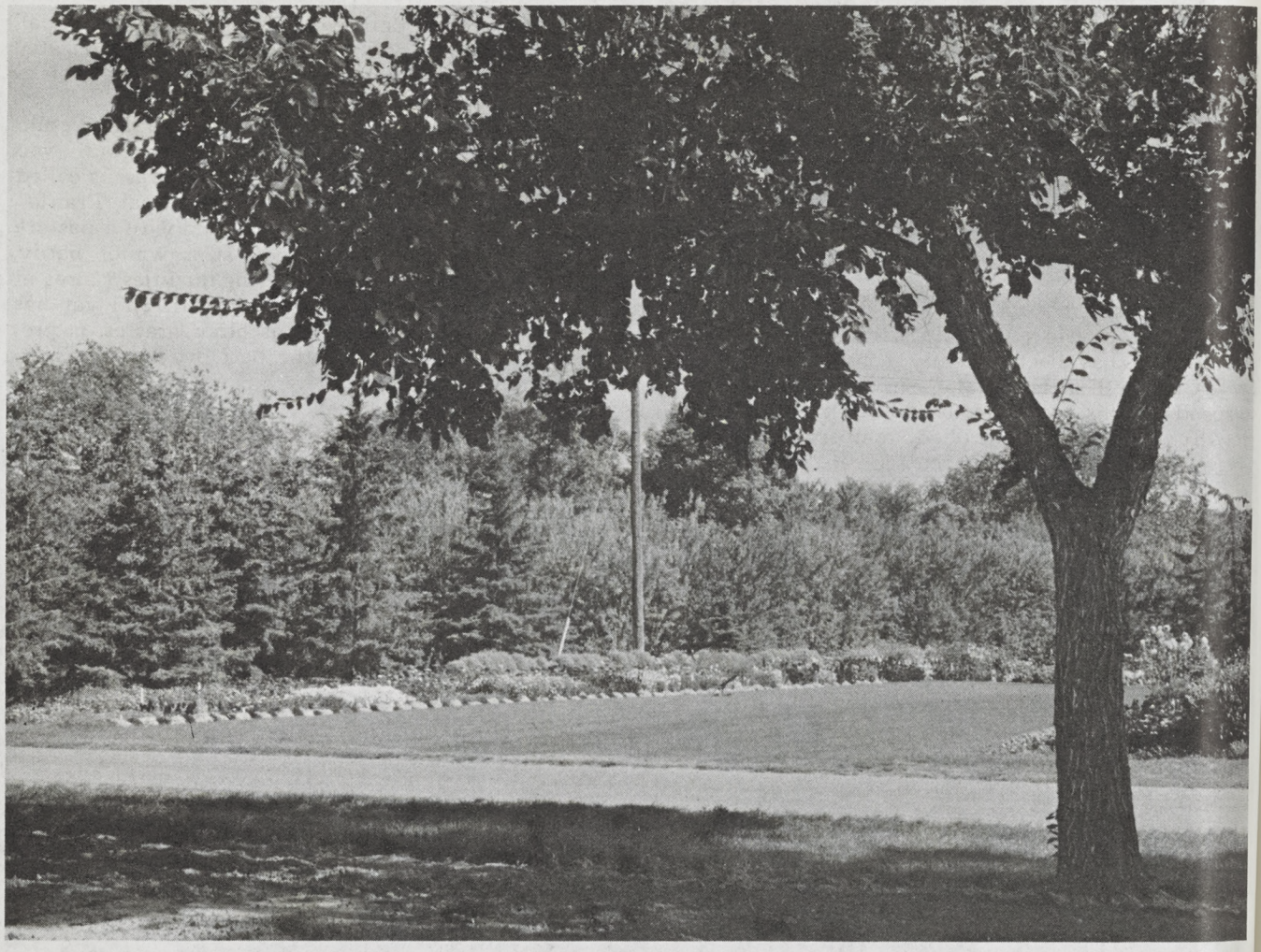
In January, 1963, a new variety of grass, resulting from a fifteen year breeding program, was licensed in Swift Current. This pasture grass is called "Sawki", an Indian word meaning "Great Prairie", and will provide farmers and ranchers with a pasture grass with many fine qualities. It is winter hardy, has a higher seed yield, good curing qualities (cures in the field), has a longer season growth and yet has the same nutritive qualities as other grasses, is productive, and is, all in all, the best dry land grass to date for prairie growth.

Sawki will produce about twice the animal gain in late fall as crested wheat grass. This is due to the fact that crested wheat grass drops in quality from the first of July and Sawki continues to produce until late fall.

Credit for the success of this program must go to Dr. Heinrichs, who initiated the program in 1947, and Dr. T. Lawrence who, in 1963, completed the program in Swift Current.

An exciting pasture alfalfa was developed in Swift Current. This is the creeping Rambler alfalfa which

A good stand of "Sawki" pasture grass.



Gardens in the Dominion Experimental Farm.

combines winter hardiness with high yield, drought resistance and creeping roots. In dry conditions this alfalfa is likely to out-yield all other varieties by a significant margin. Interest in this creeping rooted alfalfa is world wide.

Much of the work in the Soil Section is aimed primarily at understanding soils in their relation to seed germination, plant growth and nutrition. Factors being evaluated are soil temperature, aeriation, moisture, mechanical compatability, nutrient-supplying power and erodability. Weeds are being studied so that better control can be implemented.

Agricultural engineering is conducting studies on agricultural implements in field trials, power requirements, water and sprinkler systems, measuring run off from small agricultural watersheds, lumber preservative studies, and the design and building of farm homes and equipment shelters.

Research is also carried on at the Farm in the turkey nutrition section. Investigations of dietary requirements for protein vitamins and minerals and energy during the brooding stages is noted. Various systems and methods of feeding growing turkeys, including supplemental energy in fattening diets and the use of rapeseed oilcake meal in breeder diets are carried out.

Farmers and ranchers in the Swift Current area make good use of the knowledge available from the Dominion Experimental Farm and the resultant crops, sold throughout the world, are the harvest of this co-operation.

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Dr. Lawrence and assistant at work in the greenhouses.

Making a test of farm machinery

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Motto: FREE AND FEARLESS

THE FIRST WORLD WAR, 1914-1919: **"Ypres, 1915, '17"; "Festubert, 1915"; "Arras, 1917, '18"; "Hill 70"; "Amiens"**; "Hindenburg Line"; **"Pursuit to Mons".**

THE SECOND WORLD WAR, 1939-1945: **"Caen"; "Falaise"**; "Falaise Road"; "Clair Tizon"; "The Liaison"; **"The Seine, 1944"; "Antwerp-Turnhout Canal"; "The Sheldt"**; "Woensdrecht"; **"South Boveland"**; "The Rhineland"; **"Twente Canal"; "Groningen"; "Oldenburg"; "North-West Europe, 1944-45".**

(Battle Honours approved for emblazonment are in bold type.)

Perpetuates the 209th Battalion, Canadian Expeditonary Force, 1914-1919.

Headquarters—Swift Current, Sask.

Organization. The regiment originated on 1st April, 1910, when the "27th Light Horse" was authorized. It was redesignated: "14th Canadian Light Horse," 15th March, 1920; "14th Canadian Hussars," 1st August, 1940; "8th (Reserve) Reconnaissance Battalion (14th Canadian Hussars)," 8th June, 1942; "8th Armoured Car Regiment (14th Canadian Hussars)," 19th June, 1947; "14th Canadian Hussars (8th Armoured Car Regiment)," 4th February, 1949; "14th Canadian Hussars (8th Armoured Regiment)," 30th July, 1954; "14th Canadian Hussars,", 19th May, 1958.

The First World War, 1914-1919. Details of the regiment were placed on active service on 6th August, 1914, for local protective duty. The regiment contributed volunteers to the 5th Battalion, C.E.F., upon its formation in September, 1914, and later recruited for the 209th Battalion, C.E.F. The 209th Battalion provided reinforcements for the Canadian Corps in the field.

The Second World War, 1939-1945. The regiment mobilized the "14th (Active) Canadian Hussars" on 26th January, 1941. This unit was converted and redesignated "8th Reconnaissance Battalion (14th Canadian Hussars)" on 11th February, 1941. The battalion was formed from personnel of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division in England and reinforcements from Canada. It was redesignated "8th Reconnaissance Regiment (14th Canadian Hussars," 8th June, 1942. It landed in Normandy on 6th July, 1944, as part of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division. The active unit was disbanded on 15th December, 1945. An 8th (Reserve) Reconnaissance Regiment (14th Canadian Hussars) served in the Reserve Army.

14th Canadian Hussars Band. The Regimental Band was organized in 1955 under the direction of the Bandmaster Frank Farey. Consisting of 25 members the 14th Canadian Hussars Band plays for all Regimental Functions, the GOC's Annual Inspection and Drum Head Services.

Now under the direction of W.O.2 E. G. Tallman, the Band is well known for its performance in front of the grandstand during the Frontier Days Celebrations, the Canadian Legion's Remembrance Day and Armistice Day Services.

THE HUSSARS are proud of their $250,000 two-company Armoury, opened in 1954. This building houses Regimental HQ's and HQ's Squadron. It comprises a large drill hall, offices, small arms range, and messes for all ranks, all modernly fitted. Equipment comprises Tanks, Scout and Armoured Cars. Young men receive Cadet training here. The Air Cadets also have a very active unit, receiving training throughout the winter, culminating in summer camp for those who can attend, with flying training.

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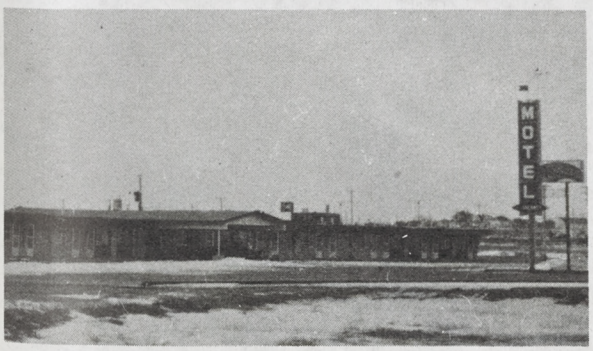

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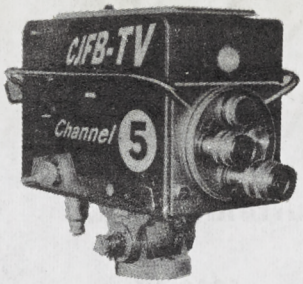

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The fields of the area produce some of the most spectacular harvests in the west as drought is less common in this parkland belt than it is on the prairies.

In all directions, and especially to the north, diversification in agriculture is increasing rapidly with one of the province's heaviest livestock populations and a growing reputation for producing some of the best beef cattle in the west.

This year marks a further improvement in the network of highways fanning out in all directions from the city Dust-free arteries now extend north and south on Highway 4; northwest and southeast on Highway 5 and soon to the east on Highway 40. A rebuilding program on Highway 29 to the southwest, one beginning this summer on Highway 40 to the west and further improvements of Highway 26 into the Northwest complete the system, making a trip to North Battleford for any of the more than 60,000 persons in the city's trading area little problem.

Indeed, with the combined facilities of highways and railways, wholesalers and retailers in the city dominate the commercial life of northwestern Saskatchewan and northeastern Alberta with a combined population of more than 100,000.

The Battlefords is actually three centres, combining to make Saskatchewan's fifth largest urban centre.

The scenic setting would likely surprise you if you think of Saskatchewan as a dry, treeless waste. For miles in each direction, the North Saskatchewan breaks into many channels and lies between steep, rolling banks providing beautiful residential sites matched by few cities in the West.

The city itself lies to the north of the river with a population which passed 12,000 early this year.

To the south of the river is historic Battleford, once the capital of the Northwest Territories and still very much a tourist attraction.

Fort Battleford National Historic Park — where Northwest Mounted Police held off an Indian siege during the days of the Reil Rebellion and in the same era brought itself the dubious distinction of being the site of the largest mass execution in North America to this day—draws thousands of tourists each year.

The old parliament buildings, the first newspaper in the territories, the original churches and the many monuments —all of these sites have been carefully marked by the Battleford Historic Committee and a historic tour has been set up.

Directly opposite the junction of the North Saskatchewan and Battle rivers lies the Saskatchewan Hospital—a provincial Crown Colony. The total of patients and staff at the hospital raise the combined population of the area by a further 2,300. This will be North Battleford's fifth consecutive $2 million building year and will also mark the opening of another new sub-division providing space for new homes and yet another new public school.

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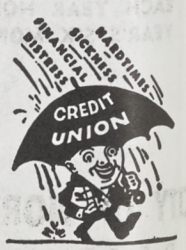

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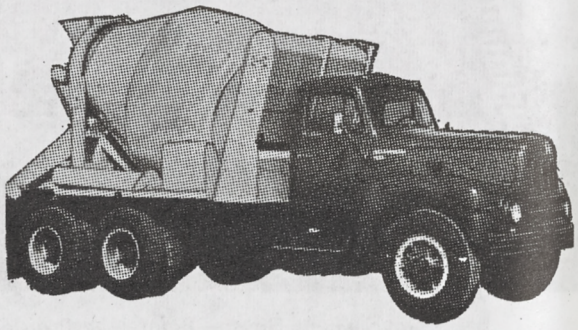

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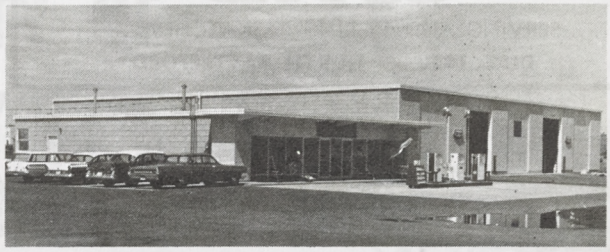
Lumber – Bulk Petroleum

Service Station



Between the Saskatchewan Hospital and the city is the new $100,000 home of the Western Development Museum, a living memorial to the pioneers who, little more than half a century ago, opened up the area and laid the foundations for the solid economic structure of the area today.

Tourism is a booming industry in the area. Residents of the city have for years enjoyed the water recreation areas of the North and are now being joined by visitors from all over Canada and the United States.

About 25 miles to the north lies Jackfish Lake where more than 1,200 families now own a summer home. A recent addition is The Battlefords Provincial Park offering recreational facilities used by more than 70,000 residents and tourists last year. A large building program over the winter will draw many more to expanded and improved facilities this summer.

Taking advantage of the immense water resources of the lake is a growing market gardening industry with a potential in vegetable packing coming ever closer to reality.

Farther to the north lies Meadow Lake Provincial Park and the lakes which have made Saskatchewan internationally famous for sports fishing.

The city itself vividly reflects the growth of the area and the city's importance as its centre.

The Battlefords' two newest industries reflect the two aspects of opportunity in the Northwest. The city's second pre-mixed concrete plant is serving the booming construction needs of the area while an ultra-modern, $35,000 abattoir and meat processing plant, scheduled for completion this summer, will take advantage of the agricultural resources of the area.

Also likely this year is completion of details for a new 22-acre industrial area, especially designed for the needs of larger industries with subdivisions being made to suit the investor's individual needs.

For the future, the city looks forward to even greater service to the surrounding district as citizens' committees work toward establishment of a regional vocational high school and a regional library headquarters in the city.

Also looking forward to the future are the North Battleford City Council and Battleford Town Council who recently commissioned a master plan study and land use survey of the entire urban area by the community planning branch of the department of municipal affairs.

North Battleford is a "City With a Future" because its progressive businessmen and citizens are working on that future today.

This river boat was used on the North Saskatchewan during the early 1900's, and made Battleford a regular port of call.

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North Battleford, Sask.

W. J. (JACK) CLEMENTS
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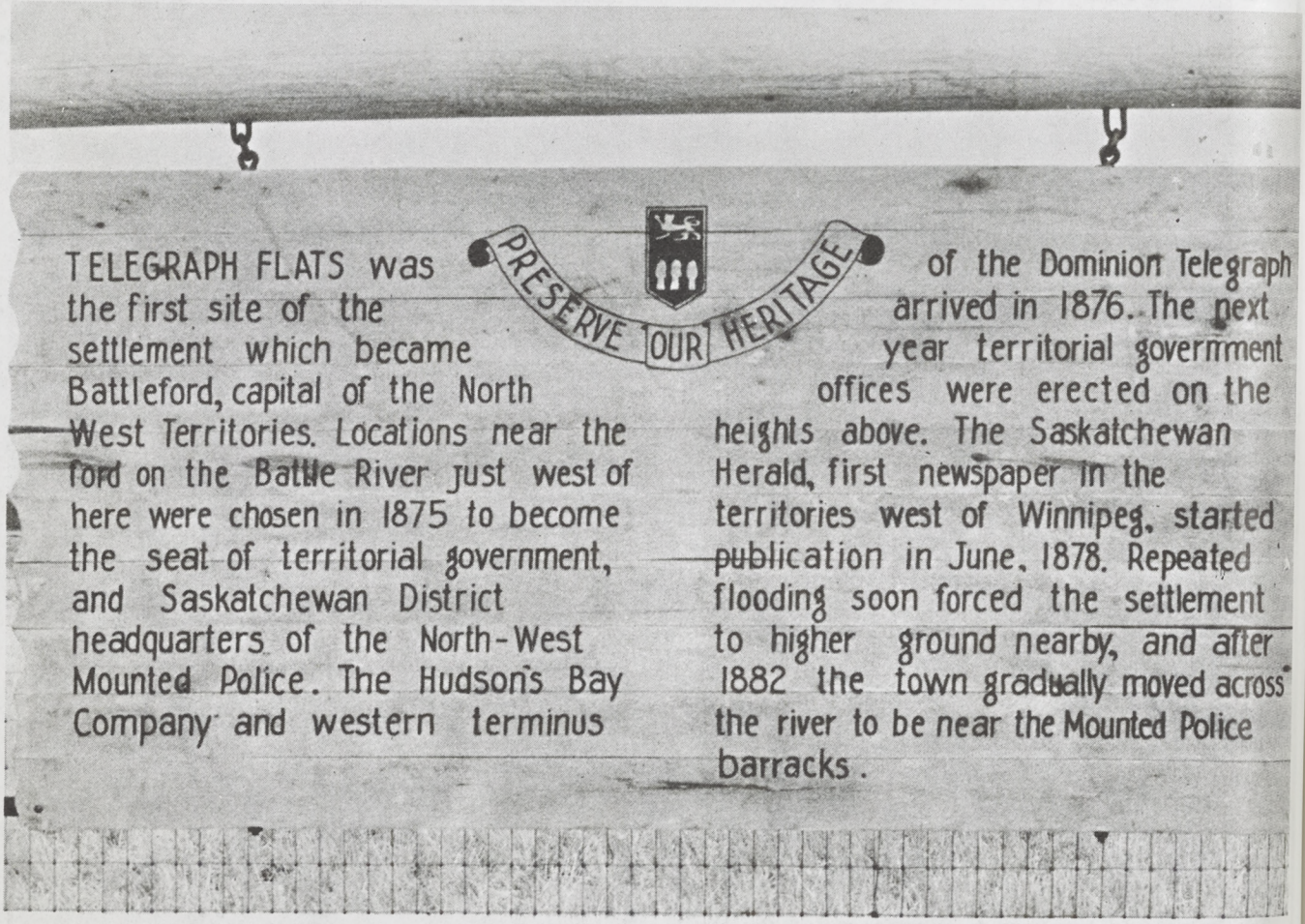

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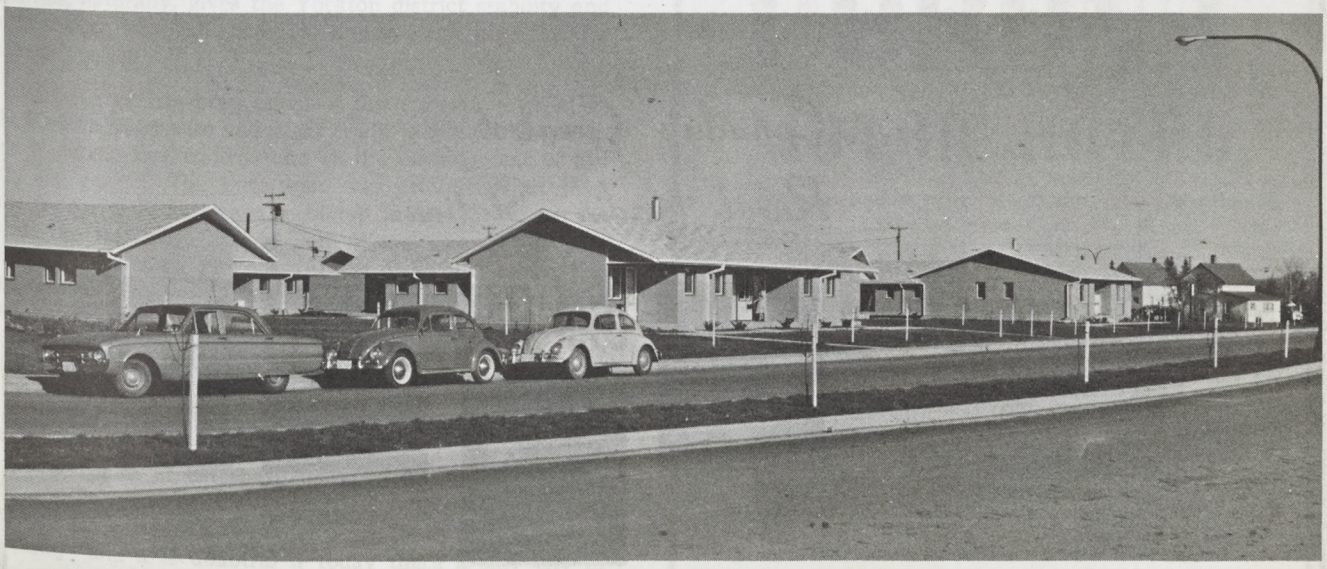
"While in Prince Albert visit the CORONET"

THE CITY OF YORKTON

Distributing, Medical and Educational Centre, East Central Saskatchewan

A View of Broadway



Senior Citizen's Homes on Bradbrooke Drive.

Yorkton Radio Station Has Interesting Background

TO THE UNINITIATED, the Market Quotation Service Broadcasts, heard for years on a number of prairie radio stations, may not sound like much more than an old British military march followed by a lot of meaningless, numerical chatter. To those who know, however, they provide the key to a pioneer relationship of broadcasting with prairie agriculture, and were actually responsible for the origin of a number of today's radio stations.

The most obvious example is Radio Station GJGX, established at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, in 1927, as a service and goodwill medium by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. This historical connection is still evident through the maintenance of the station's call letters, although the business connection is no longer the same.

CJGX was established under the direction of Dawson Richardson, who at the time was chairman of the public relations committee of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. While Mr. Richardson had no previous experience in radio station operation, he was publisher of a daily market paper known as the *Grain Trade News*, and since 1923 had sponsored daily market reports over Radio Station CKY in Winnipeg, which was then operated by the provincial government. This experience had given Mr. Richardson and his associates an appreciation of the value of radio broadcasting as a service to rural communities.

Grain and livestock market reports were broadcast from a studio in the grain exchange building and carried over a direct line to the Yorkton station, with programs of recorded music and live talent added at the Yorkton studios. It is interesting to note that no advertising was solicited for CJGX during its first eight years of operation, however, this eventually came about through changes in ownership and the subsequent expansion of programs and services.

When the government established control over the grain market in 1934, ownership of the station was assumed by Mr. Richardson. From 1936 to 1939, coincident with a change in wavelength and power, it was operated by James Richardson and Sons in conjunction with their stations in Winnipeg and Regina. The two Richardson families were related only through mutual business interests.

In 1939, the Yorkton Broadcasting Company Limited was formed with Dawson Richardson as president and Fred K. Tully as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Richardson has since retired, and the company is now headed by Mr. Tully.

Major technical advances since formation of the present company were a power increase to 1,000 watts in 1939; a change in wavelength to 940 kilocycles in 1945; new, larger studios and offices and a daytime power increase to 10,000 watts in 1957; establishment of a studio and office in Melville, Saskatchewan, in 1960; and a night time power increase to 10,000 watts in 1965.

Personnel advances are too numerous to mention individually, but it is interesting to note that an earlier trend, whereby personnel were trained at CJGX and went on to seek fame and fortune in larger centres, has been reversed. In recent years, a staff of more than thirty young and enthusiastic, yet professional and productive employees has been gathered from across the west, many from leading stations in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton. Some are former employees who have returned to make permanent homes in Yorkton, among them, George G. Gallagher, present manager of the station.

Today, after four decades of expansion and development in line with its original policy of service and entertainment suited to rural living, CJGX is reputed to be the largest and most successful privately-owned rural radio station in Canada, and indeed, can claim a total audience greater than many metropolitan stations. The Market Quotation Service Broadcasts, incidentally, are still heard twice each day.

Since 1927 . . .

Canada's Greatest
Rural Radio Station

CJGX Dial 940

YORKTON - MELVILLE
SASKATCHEWAN

YORKTON, founded in 1882, by a group of settlers from Toronto, is today the trading centre of a rich agricultural district, one of the finest and prettiest areas in Western Canada.

As could be expected the last 83 years have witnessed great transformation as a fine, modern city has arisen from the virgin countryside. Today the farmsteads are well cultivated and developed, there are first class roads, an airport, and most of the conveniences of modern life. It is a city which is steadily moving forward, with all trade indices on the upward scale. Present residents of the city acknowledge their debt to the early founders, but the fact remains that the expansion of the city is in large measure due to the sound judgment of civic executives of the last two or three decades. Yorkton is a clean, attractive, prosperous-looking city. It has fine hotels and motels, good restaurants, one of the best and liveliest newspapers in Saskatchewan, good churches, well laid out parks and outstanding recreational facilities.

It would be almost redundant and unnecessary to speak about its stores, educational system, and social activities. These stand comparison with any in the province and its hospital, senior citizens' home and recreation opportunities are excellent. Suffice to say that Yorkton, with a population of approximately 12,000, is a good place to live and a city offering many advantages and unexcelled business prospects.

Yorkton is located 122 miles northeast of Regina and 202 miles east of Saskatoon. It is 150 miles north of the U.S. border and has railway service from both the C.N.R. and the C.P.R., as well as good bus connections both east and west. It is served by Highways Nos. 14, 10, and 9, and it is the centre of rural development in east-central Saskatchewan.

Financially sound, Yorkton considers itself the distributing, medical and educational centre of the east-central part of the province, unquestionably without peer as an agricultural sector, and blessed by a good climate, many superb lakes, beautiful parkland, adequate natural resources. It enjoys natural gas and power and all other such commodities as are available. There is no area in Saskatchewan where diversified farming is carried on more extensively, and this, naturally, gives the Yorkton district stability and assuredness which is so often lacking in some other Saskatchewan centres.

Earlier, note has been taken of the Yorkton newspaper, the *Yorkton Enterprise* and great credit is due to this paper for its outstanding contribution to the development of the city and district. The Enterprise was established in 1897 and for years it has been a factor in the city's growth under the able editorship of Sam Wynn, one of this province's best known citizens. Any worthwhile cause has been espoused by Sam Wynn, and the paper, with a circulation exceeding 6,500, has inculcated into its readers a spirit and "esprit de corps" about Yorkton which is the envy of most other centres.

Yorkton cannot claim any spectacular industrial development in the last year or two, except, of course, that the big potash mine at Esterhazy lies well within the orbit of the city. This project is making itself felt in Yorkton, but the city has developed for many years in all sectors of the economy—and it is doubtful if today there is any city in the province which is founded on a sounder base or developing on more varied lines.

Yorkton's most elegant and spacious motor hotel

CORONA
MOTOR HOTEL

Has Spacious Rooms with TV - Radio - Air Conditioning
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BANQUET ROOM ACCOMMODATES 450 AND MEETING ACCOMMODATION FOR 600. AIR CONDITIONED AND PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM.

Parking for 250 Cars — Plug Ins

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YORKTON HOTEL

50 MODERN, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS — REASONABLE RATES
ROOMS WITH BATH — STEAM HEATED
DINING ROOM — FULLY LICENSED — PARKING FACILITIES

Walter Ledohowski and Sons, Proprietors

Here are a few facts about Yorkton (and for complete information inquirers should contact the City Office which has published a really bright booklet).

Population, 1951: 7,074.

Population, 1965: 12,100.

Assessment: $11,500,000.

Debenture debt, less than $2,000,000.

Five public schools, two separate schools, four collegiates, Radio and TV station.

Little Theatre Club.

Twenty-three churches.

234-bed hospital.

Natural gas, SPC power.

Two golf courses.

York Lake, one of the province's best parks at Duck Mountain (Madge Lake—a really fine lake and park).

Ten playgrounds.

A 176-acre recreation centre under development.

Great hunting district (about 50 moose were shot in the fall of 1964 near Madge Lake). Deer hunting excellent.

City serves trading population of 130,000, including in its orbit about 200 towns and villages.

Largest turkey-producing area in Canada.

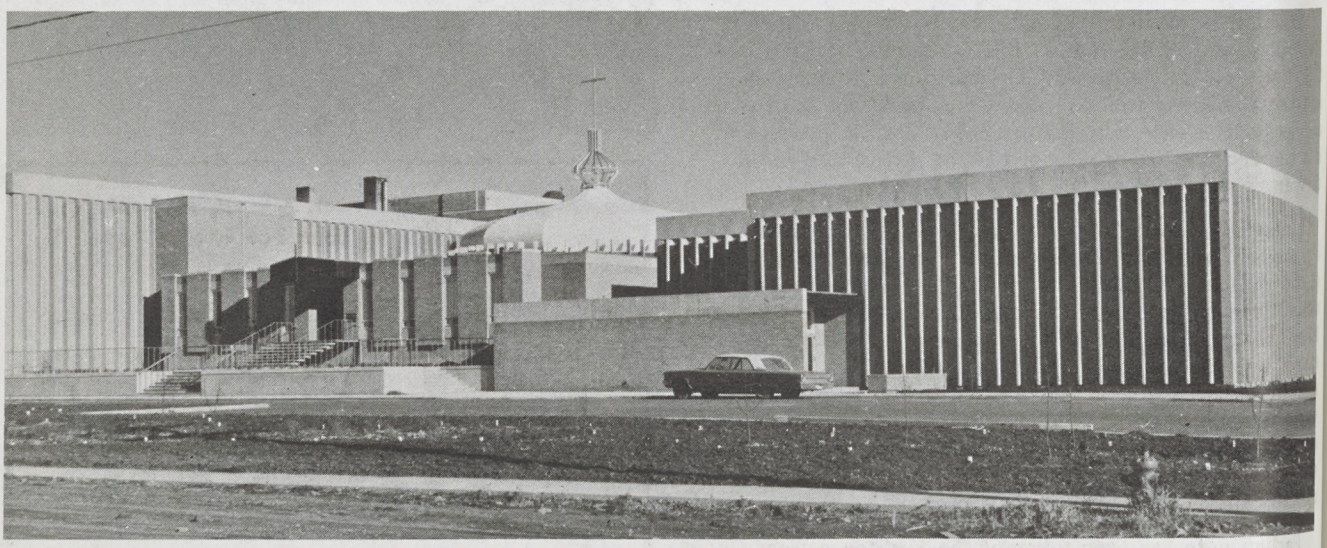
Ten fraternal and service clubs established, besides numerous women's clubs.

Adequate labor supply.

Nearly 400 commercial outlets, covering practically every phase of business activity.

The most beautiful countryside in Saskatchewan.

The data given above gives a fairly good insight into Yorkton. It is not a young community, judged from Saskatchewan standards and it has not grown as fast as some other centres but none is sounder, and none has grown on a more even graph. Some places surged ahead, then fell back. Others benefited by oil discoveries, but no place in Saskatchewan in the last 25 years shows more even expansion than Yorkton, centre of a great agricultural area and undeniably destined to remain one of the main cities of fast-developing Saskatchewan—one of the surprise provinces of Canada as this nation approaches its centennial year.



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UNION MADE
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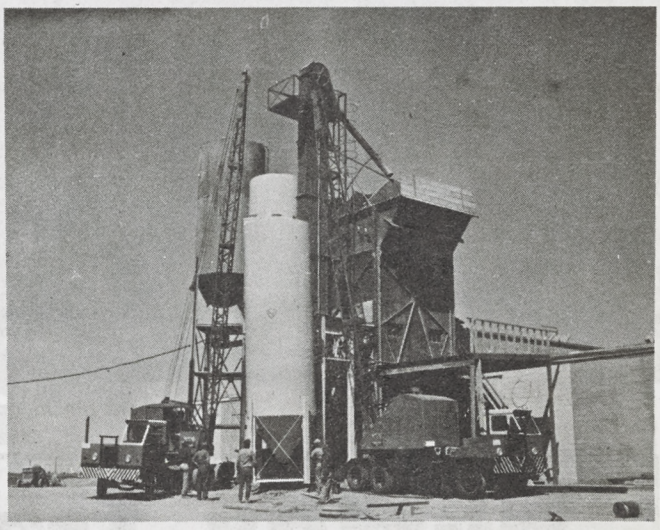
YORKTON, SASK.

A new operation at Yorkton Concrete Products Ltd.

Bast Motors Ltd., Yorkton



A growing industry serving a large section of eastern Saskatchewan and Northwest Manitoba

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AND THE
DOMINION OF CANADA

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YORKTON, SASK.

YORKTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD.
Geared to supply all requirements for Commercial, Industrial and Municipal Projects
READY MIX CONCRETE
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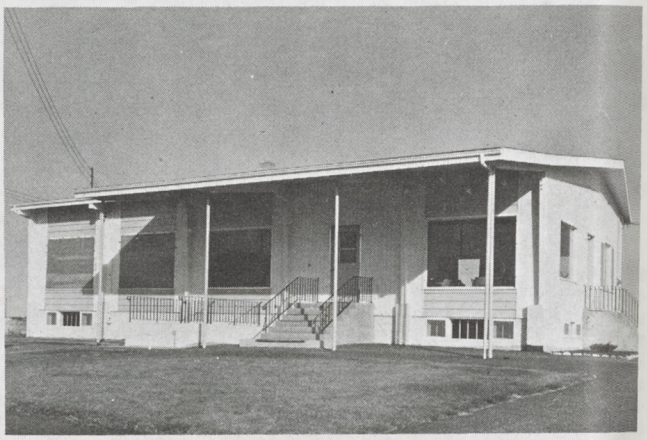

Deer Park Golf Club House

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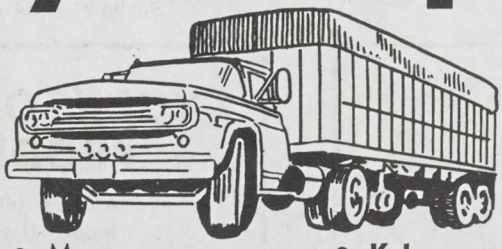
- Leslie
- Wynyard



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HI-WAY TRANSPORT LTD.
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SASKATCHEWAN

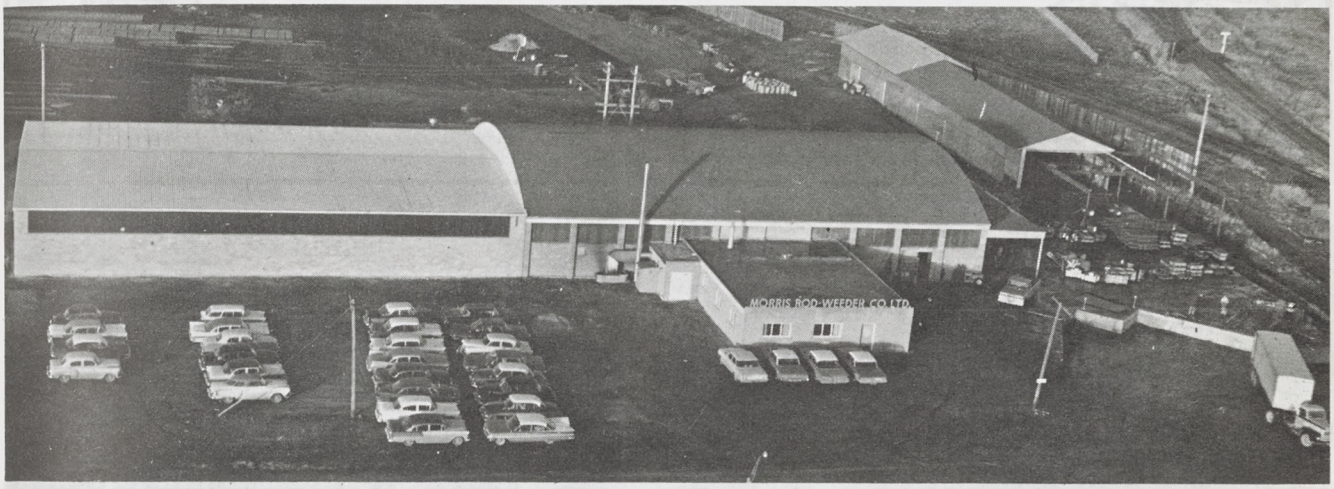
DELUXE TRANSFER
Phone JO 9-0439
REGINA
SASKATCHEWAN

MORRIS ROD WEEDER CO. LTD.

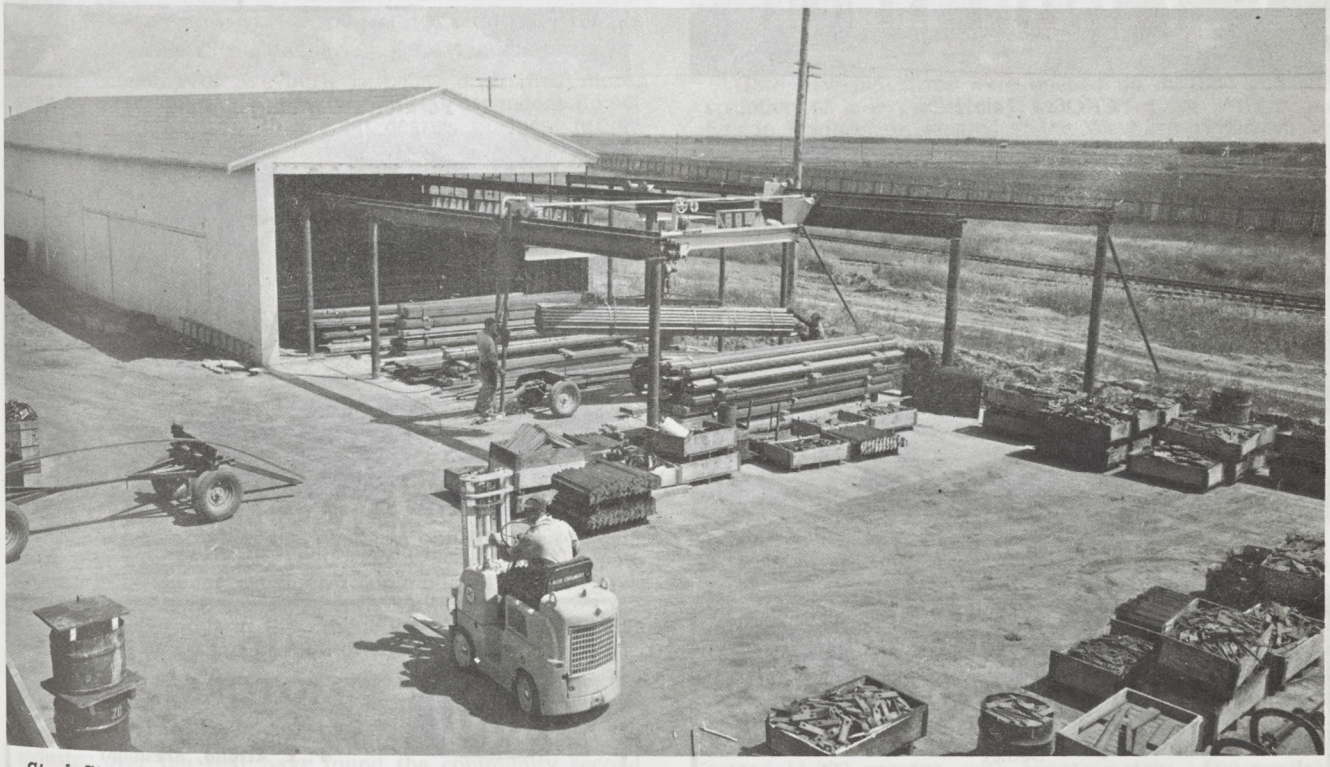
MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS

85 YORK ROAD, YORKTON, SASK., CANADA

ROD WEEDERS
CHISEL PLOWS
SEED RITE (Hoe Drill)



Aerial view of Morris Rod Weeder Co. Ltd., manufacturers of quality farm equipment.



Steel Storage warehouse at Morris Rod Weeder Co. Ltd., with electric operated cranes unloading two ton lifts of steel bars directly from railroad cars and placing them anywhere in the 30' x 160' long shed.

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

BAST MOTORS LTD.

YORKTON'S MOST [illegible]RAGE

Pontiac - Buick - Acadian - Vauxhall
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CKOS - Television

Yorkton's Carnduff Motors

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FORD

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WEYBURN

...the city with a promising future

IN A FEW WORDS, Weyburn can be described as a city of 9,500 persons with a solid agricultural base that is steadily being supplemented by oil and manufacturing.

The economy of Weyburn is being diversified more, year by year, but the community is still dependent on its initial one, agriculture, to a great degree. Business people still recognize the fact that if the farmer has money in his pocket he'll spend it.

And Weyburn is strategically located in Southeastern Saskatchewan in a central position of the Prairie Basin which serves a population of well over three million people. The area around Weyburn is characterized by extensive grain farms, augmented by a considerable number of mixed farms producing cattle, hogs and poultry in commercial quantities. The city also has, in the trading area, its share of outstanding pure-bred cattle breeders. The fur industry has not been overlooked, for Weyburn has several highly-regarded mink ranches.

While agriculture has been the proverbial backbone of this proud community, Weyburn is also the focal point of an expanding oil industry. Weyburn is located in the heart of the famous Williston Oil Basin, and the Weyburn oilfield now has some 600 oil wells capable of production. And immediately adjacent to the Weyburn oilfield is the Midale field, with as many more wells. The Weyburn field is now reputed to be the largest flood-volume oilfield on the North American continent, having recently undergone a unitization plan that will result in the production of more oil, and at the same time, extend the life of the field.

Oil exploration and developing is continuing, for the Weyburn field is highly-regarded by people in the industry.

The many families attracted to Weyburn by the oil industry over the year have found the community second to none, and they, in turn, have reciprocated, and the city is all the better for it.

Oil has created excitement and stability here, but it has not been alone. Industry has also come Weyburn's way, and more is expected. One of the most successful is Western Wire & Cable Manufacturing Co. Ltd., a division of Canada Wire and Cable. Makers of aluminum conductors, insulated copper and bare wires, telephone wires, and all types of cables, the plant has enjoyed steady expansion annually.

Another highly-regarded industry is Grandview Industries, makers of plastic piping. The plant was originally opened by Western Wire & Cable, and has experienced remarkable success.

Weyburn is not without a fish-lure industry. The Martin Fishing Lure plant produces spoons of a wide range that fishermen claim are really catching "the big ones." The plant has been in production for several years.

Two new industries were opened up in 1964 and construction of a large building was started for a third one. Falcon Engineering, located at the Weyburn airport, makes a wide variety of products and equipment, mostly for the oilfields.

The other new industry opened in 1964 was "Weyburn Weenuts Limited," manufacturers of flavored popped wheat. The plant is located at the Weyburn airport and initial reaction to the tasty morsel has been encouraging. In addition to providing jobs, the plant also uses Weyburn-grown hard spring wheat.

An interesting six-month experiment has been launched in another building at the airport, by the Saskatchewan (mental) hospital. It is an industrial workshop that employs not only patients from the hospital, but also physically-handicapped persons.

Construction started late in 1964 on a new $218,000 building by the Inter-Ocean Grain Company, to house a feed mill and farm supply centre.

That Weyburn is attracting new industry is not too surprising, when one considers what the city has to offer.

Climatically, Weyburn enjoys warm, non-humid summers and relatively cold dry winters. The annual mean high temperature is 67 degrees, while the low mean temperature is five degrees. The annual total hours of bright sunshine usually exceeds 2,250 hours, or six hours per day (one of the highest averages on the continent). The long-term average rainfall for 30 years is 11.48 inches. Snowfall averages 45 inches annually.

The total labor force in the Weyburn area is an estimated 11,000 persons, with approximately 1,500 available for employment expansion. A reliable supply of labor comes from the farms. Such people, although they may be unskilled, are highly adaptable and quickly become proficient and responsible workers.

Fuel and power is available in Weyburn for industry in unlimited quantities. There is an unlimited supply of cheap lignite coal. Bunker fuel is also handy and there is natural gas available to satisfy every demand. The natural gas comes to Weyburn directly via pipeline from two sources, assuring uninterrupted service. Weyburn is also astride one of the main electrical transmission lines of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, and there is assurance here, too, of uninterrupted power of any dimension.

Motel 385

27 Modern Units

✣

Lunch Counter and Dining Room

✣

10 Lane Automatic Bowling Alley

✣

PHONE 842-4647 **WEYBURN, SASK.**

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

BARBER MOTORS (1963) Ltd.

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Cadillac

Chevrolet Trucks

PHONE 842-5421 **WEYBURN, SASK.**

Weyburn now boasts of a water supply from three sources. There is the Souris River, and two underground sources, one of which has been classed as a standby supply for more than 10 years. A dam holds back some 5,000 acre feet of water on the Souris River and a modern filtration plant treats the water for domestic, commercial, and industrial use. In addition to the fresh water supply stored in the river dam, a supply of water suitable for coolant purposes is available from the sewage lagoon, situated two miles southeast of the city, and having a capacity of 250 acre feet.

Prior to the utilization of the river water, Weyburn was served by a series of wells that have since been put on a standby basis, for use in emergency situations.

But the most exciting news to hit this city for some time, came early in 1964, when geologists confirmed that a new underground stream that was discovered only two miles out of the city was a good one. The experts claim this new water supply will more than double the existing supplies. A well is now being developed and this water supply should prove to be a boon to Weyburn in enticing new industry. The experts claim the underground stream is something like half a mile wide, an dtest holes have proven it to be eight miles in length.

The city is serviced by both national rail lines and three main highways. The city is located on the main CPR line running from Moose Jaw direct to Fargo, Minneapolis and Chicago. It has branch lines, too, running east and west to Winnipeg and Calgary, and of course, direct connection with the transcontinental lines of both railways.

Weyburn also features good-standard all-weather blacktopped highways running to Moose Jaw and Regina to the north, via No. 39 highway, and south to Minot, North Dakota. There is also blacktop on No. 13 highway to Carlyle Lake and Kenosee Provincial Park, and there is also 50 miles of blacktop south on No. 35 highway to the United States border. Oil treating on No. 13 highway west from Weyburn, and on No. 35 north from the city are planned in the near future.

There is twice-daily bus service from Weyburn, operating both north and south, and from the standpoint of air travel, a chartered service is available through a Regina company that maintains an office at the Weyburn airport.

Weyburn also has a good supply of local and long-distance trucking firms headquartered here. Included in the list are a number of firms specializing in the hauling of heavy equipment. Chartered services and specialty runs can be negotiated.

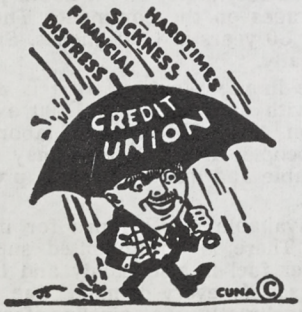
The city of Weyburn is well-situated as a distributing point for the prairies, enjoying freight rates comparable with those that may be obtained on the main line. In addition, these rates are considerably less on goods imported from the United States.

Housing accommodation, including suites, is readily available in Weyburn, as a building boom continues unabated. Real estate prices, and general living costs are slightly lower than those in the larger centres. The city has several low-cost rental housing schemes that have proven successful. There are a number of first-class apartment blocks, built in recent years, and additional ones are presently in the planning stages.

Weyburn has a good supply of general contractors and an adequate number of plumbers, electricians and the like. There are also a number of machine shops and special craftsmen.

Weyburn Savings & Credit Union

LIMITED



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"Not for Profit – Not for Charity

– But for Service"

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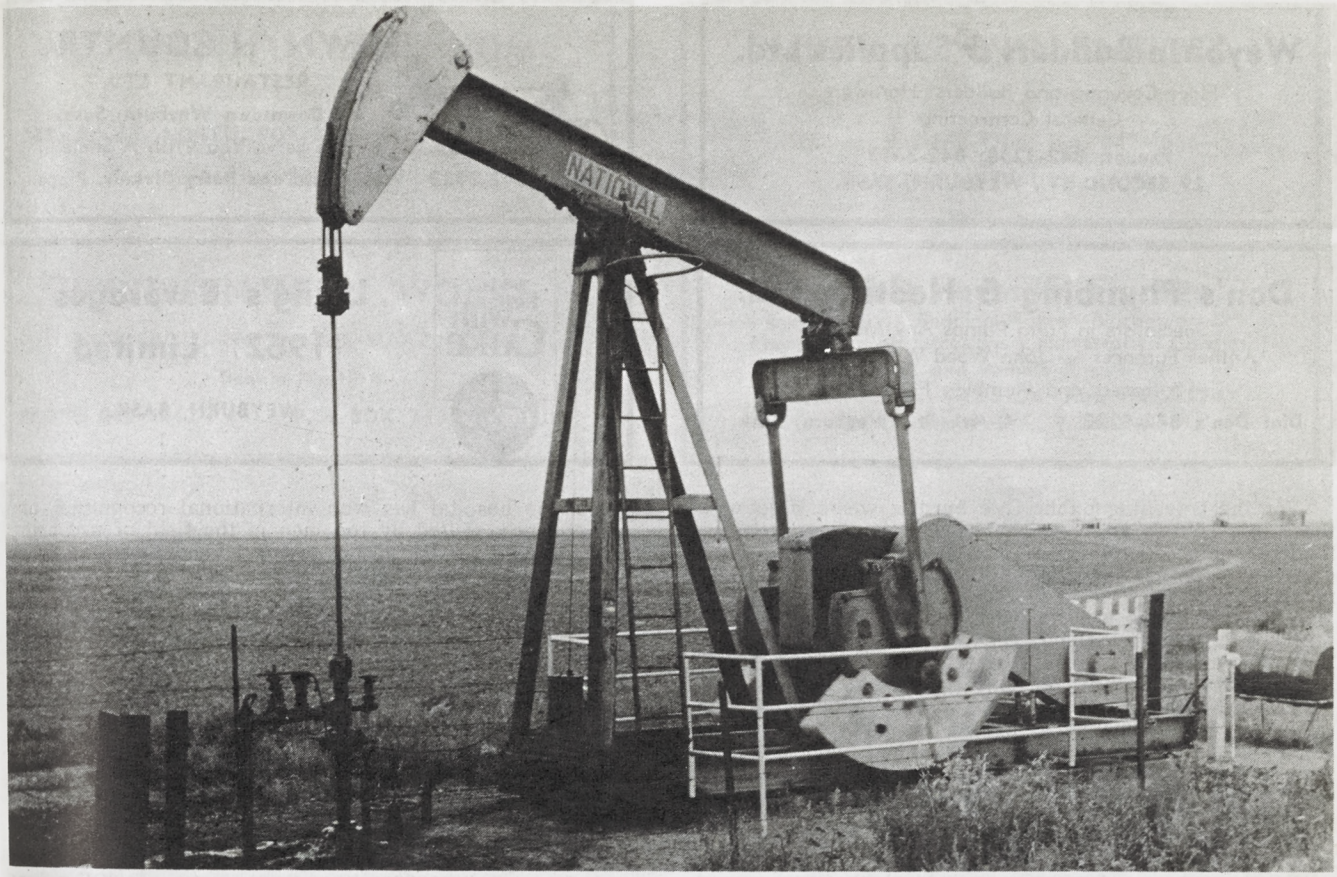

The discovery of oil 10 years ago spurred oil development in the Weyburn field.

For the eighth consecutive year, in 1964, building permit values in Weyburn passed the million dollar mark, early in the year. By the end of October, permit values were $2,300,000, of which 50 per cent was for residential construction. In the last 10 years, permit values have been averaging $1,500,000. The year 1964 marked the second time in the city's history that permit values had gone over $2,000,000.

All segments of Weyburn's economy are showing sharp increases over previous years. A good example of Weyburn's prosperity is reflected in the automotive industry. In 1963, sales were in excess of $6,000,000, and 1964 trends were even better. The industry was averaging better than the sale of a vehicle every hour of every business day.

Sales of farm machinery were said to be on a par with the automobile trade.

Continued confidence is being shown in Weyburn, as a wide range of new businesses have been opened in recent years, and plans are made for still more. There were half-a-dozen new businesses opened during 1964, and a number of old houses were torn down to make way for new businesses at attractive locations.

The city has over 300 business, retail, wholesale, service and professional establishments. Three chartered banks and a credit union serve the needs of the city and district. There are three law firms, as many dentists, four medical offices and clinics, two optometrists, and one specialist.

As a shopping centre, Weyburn is widely known. Every type of business is established, including department stores, supermarkets, hardware stores, corner grocery stores, drug stores, dime stores, sporting goods stores, ladies' wear shops, men's wear houses, specialty shops, bakeries, meat markets, jewellery stores, furniture and appliance stores, barber shops and beauty parlors, book and stationery shops, photo stores and novelty shops.

The city is well stocked with cafes, restaurants and drive-in spots. There is a licensed dining room, numerous beverage parlors and cocktail lounges. Top-flight facilities are available at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall and at the Elks lodge.

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For the travelling public, Weyburn is well-staffed with three large hotels and five modern motels. There are two modern trailer courts and a modern campsite, within the city limits. Several motels have recently expanded their facilities.

Weyburn is also well-regarded and highly thought of in terms of looking after the ill, the aged, and the unfortunate. The Weyburn Union Hospital, erected some 14 years ago, had a new wing constructed only three years ago.

To look after the needs of the aged, Weyburn has two mighty fine establishments, Mount St. Mary's Old Folks Home which houses some 50 guests, and Pioneer Place, which accommodates elderly couples in 32 self-contained suites, and another 32 persons in a hostel. Expansion of the facilities at Pioneer Place is being planned.

The Weyburn branch of the Royal Canadian Legion also has a fine project, operating a low-rental scheme for needy veterans, in a former barrack block that was moved into the city from the airport.

In the Saskatchewan Hospital, Weyburn boasts one of the foremost mental institutions on the continent. In recent years, the hospital has won international recognition, and is frequently visited by top men in the field of psychiatry from all over the continent, and also from Europe. Notable visitors have come from such points as Boston, Rome, London, and New York. The hospital has some 1,000 patients. Nursing staff numbers 400, and total staff, including maintenance, clerical and administration, is some 700.

The Royal Hotel

Some people claim Weyburn derived its named from a railway man who worked on laying the steel, many years ago.

But there are romantic people, too, who claim Weyburn gots its name from a Scotsman, who, upon seeing the small Souris River for the first time, exclaimed "Wee Burn," and hence the name, Weyburn, stuck.

History of Weyburn dates back to the days of Assiniboia, before the province of Saskatchewan was formed. Weyburn was founded in 1899, although there were settlers here prior to that date. The settlers came from the east, and also from the south. A heavy influx of settlers, particularly from the United States, resulted in Weyburn being incorporated as a village in 1902. Steady growth made Weyburn a town in 1903, and a city in 1913.

But like other centres, Weyburn had its difficult years, and for a long time, there was little or no growth. By 1951, the city's population had grow only to 6,600, but there has been outstanding progress ever since. By 1964, the population was estimated at 9,500, and by the time Canada celebrates its centennial, it is expected Weyburn's population will be in five figures.

Weyburn is experiencing difficulty in trying to meet the demand for school room facilities, and in an effort to cope with the shortage of classrooms, a $600,000 junior high school is to be built early in 1965.

As Weyburn continues to grow, services to the residents must, of necessity, keep pace, and the corporation of the city of Weyburn has done an excellent job in this regard. The city has an annual budget in excess of $1,250,000, and, organized, long-term planning has made Weyburn one of the more attractive cities in the province.

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A view of Weyburn's $120,000 Public Library, opened in 1964.

It goes without saying that Weyburn is one of the soundest cities in Saskatchewan, financially. Proof of this is the well-known fact that the city, for several years, has been purchasing its own debenture issues.

Weyburn boasts the first arts council in Canada that was municipally-sponsored, and in 1964, the council sponsored its first annual regional festival of the arts.

From the standpoint of recreation, Weyburn is probably better equipped than most cities twice its size. Civic and chamber of commerce people believe this is an important feature, when it comes to selling the community, not only to tourists, but also to prospective industry, and business considering expansion.

For recreation, there is the Colosseum, built several feature, when it comes to selling the community, not only the home of the Weyburn Red Wings, of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, but the rink also accommodates one of the finest minor hockey associations in the province. In the off-season, the rink is still utilized, by roller skating evenings. Dances are also held on the arena floor and the 2,100-seat auditorium is also used by touring musical shows and the like.

A sister building, so to speak, is the Weyburn Agricultural building, erected at the same time as the Colosseum, at a cost of $150,000. It was built by the Weyburn Agricultural Society, in co-operation with business and farm people. The spacious building serves as the home of the Weyburn Curling Club during the winter months, and is also used extensively by the Agricultural Society as an exhibit building during the annual fair, the fall seed grain fair, and for 4-H club rallies and other activities.

Weyburn boasts one of the first swimming pools in the province, built back in 1931 by the Weyburn Young Fellows' Club. Thousands of youngsters and adults have

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learned the important art of swimming at this pool. For example, last year, close to 1,000 persons were registered for swimming lessons. The city also has three paddling pools, in various sections of Weyburn. And as Canada prepares for its 100th birthday, Weyburn is thinking in terms of a new swimming pool, as a centennial project.

The Soo-Line City boasts a pair of golf courses, one for adults, and another for children. The children's course, developed several years ago, has a regulation that enables closer association between the child and parent. Adults may play the kiddies' course, only when accompanied by a child. The adult course is a sporty one, situated along the Souris River, enabling the irrigation of fairways.

An archery range was developed in 1964 for the children of the city.

Damming of the Souris River, to provide an assured water supply, brought forth the development of the Weyburn Regional Park, seven miles southeast of the city. The park is widely used for swimming, power boating, sailboating, and fishing. There are excellent camp grounds, too. The reservoir is a popular spot in winter, too, when ice-fishing is the popular sport.

Weyburn also features two tennis courts, and a good supply of ball parks, Harvey Field for adult baseball, Rotary Park for minor baseball, and Clark Park for softball, under the lights.

The city has four parks and three playgrounds and an extensive program is carried out during the summer months for children, with a wide range of activity.

On the grounds of the Weyburn Collegiate is a fine track and field park, and plans are being considered for further improvements, to make the field an official one.

Weyburn's supervised recreation and parks program has met with such outstanding success that two years ago, it was found necessary to engage an assistant recreation director on a full-time basis. The budget for the department is some $70,000 annually, or seven mills, in terms of taxation.

A thriving city of 9,500 persons, Weyburn is anxious to sell itself to new industry and commerce, large or small. Citizens of Weyburn are confident in the future of the city, and proud of the services and facilities they have to offer.

The Chamber of Commerce works hand-in-hand with the city council and others, in an effort to further promote one of the finest little cities in Western Canada.

Weyburn has an Industrial Development Corporation, organized jointly by the council of the city and the Chamber of Commerce. The corporation has a 13-point program for selling Weyburn to business and industry. The plan is as follows:

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- ★ Good road, rail connections
- ★ Choice industrial sites
- ★ Economic lignite coal
- ★ Excellent recreation facilities
- ★ Strong Industrial Development Corporation willing to work for industry, and for Weyburn.

Important industry is already located and established in Weyburn, and there is room and facilities for more.

The City of Weyburn, and the Chamber of Commerce are prepared, and anxious to provide potential industry with all possible assistance, and any other information they may wish to have.

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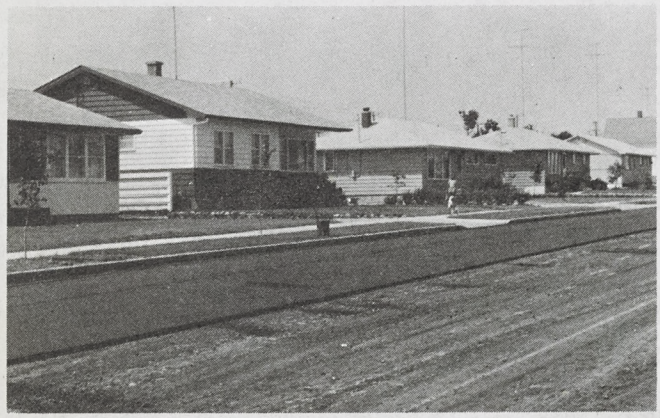
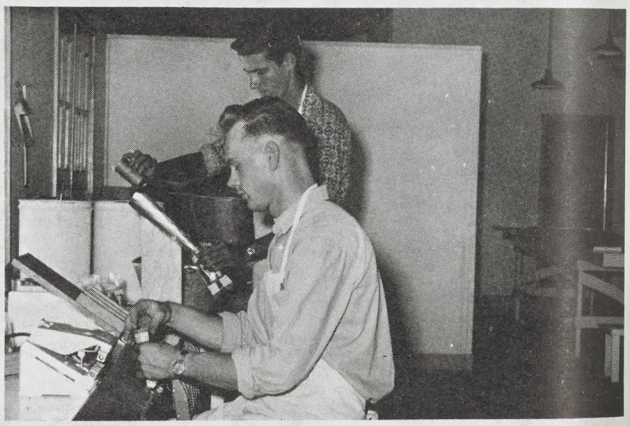
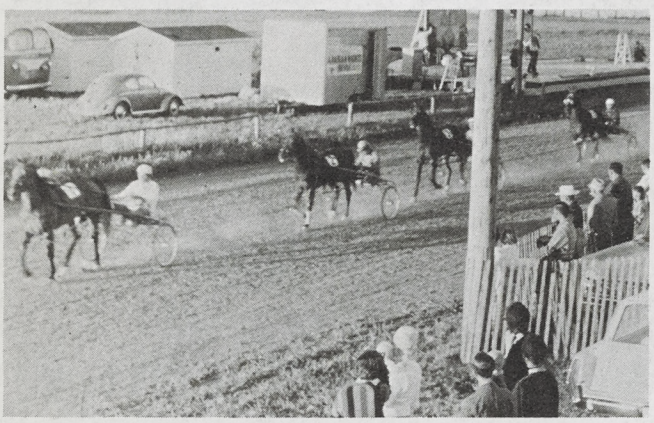


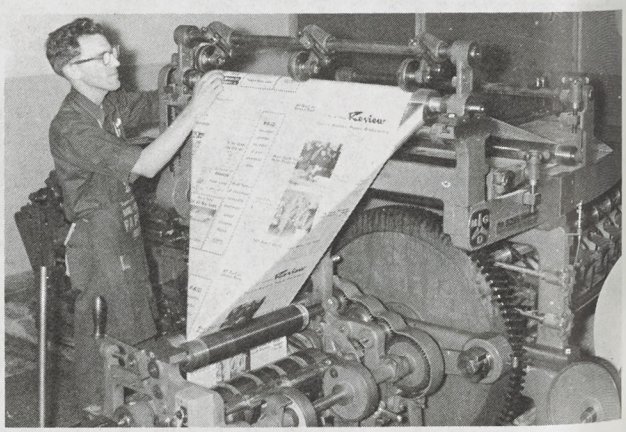
A residential scene in Weyburn



Packaging of "Weyburn Weenuts"



Harness racing at Weyburn Exhibition



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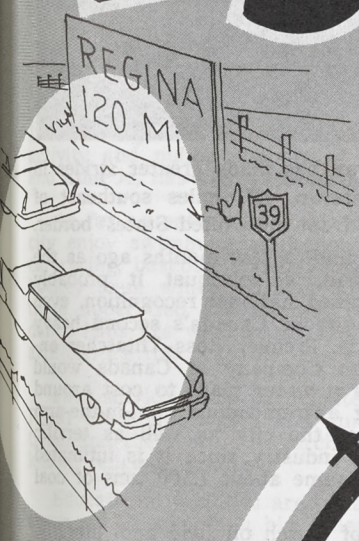

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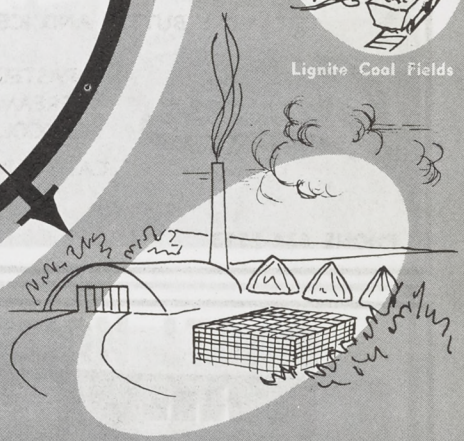

Sask. Clay Products and old
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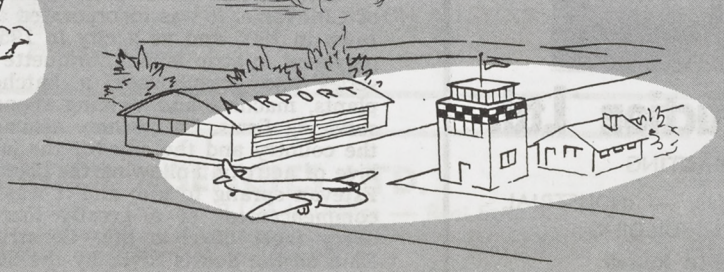

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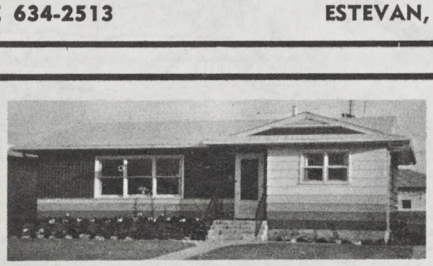

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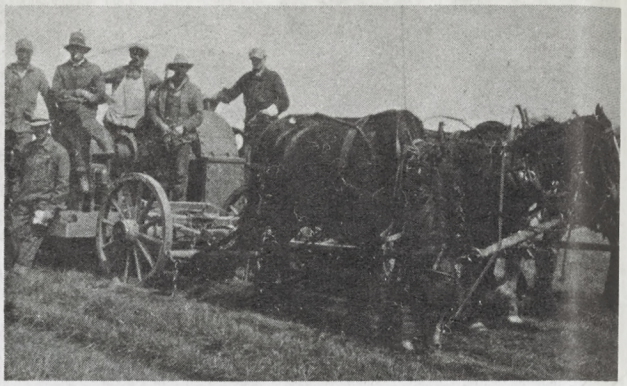

NO CITY in Saskatchewan has made greater strides in recent years than Estevan, 127 miles southeast of Regina and only nine miles from the United States' border.

Estevan spoke of itself until a few months ago as the oil capital of Saskatchewan, a sobriquet it probably merited, but now it has gained national recognition, even international fame, as the site of Canada's second heavy water plant. Early in March, Premier Ross· Thtatcher announced that the Deuterum Company of Canada would start construction of a heavy water plant to cost around $45,000,000, thus providing a tremendous shot-in-the-arm for the general economy of the city as well as terrific impetus for its lignite coal industry since it is intimated that the new plant will consume about 1,500 tons of coal a day.

Centred in the middle of a rich oil field and, literally, amid millions of tons of cheap lignite coal, Estevan appears destined to become the keystone of any large scale industrial development in Saskatchewan—development which is inevitable and which, almost certainly, will locate where there is power, oil, natural gas and water—and Estevan is located on the Souris River, although the Souris River is not expected to be the source of water for the heavy water plant. This water, it is reported, will come from the Mississippi River which flows, in volume, underground right at Estevan!

So Estevan has everything to attract industry—and after some rocky years it looks as if this city of southeast Saskatchewan has come into its own and is now on the road to expansion and prosperity.

Estevan, in reality, is a queer city. The countryside is not prepossessing, the land not the best, and the general area cannot be truthfully termed attractive. But the city itself is attractive—clean, well maintained, with some excellent gardens, fine homes, first class stores and first rate accommodation. It does not have to take a back seat to any other centres in what it can offer its citizenry and all its facilities are comparable to any city.

In 1951 Estevan's population was 3,926 but in nine years this more than doubled to 7,459 and in 1965 it is estimated that the population is nudging the 9,000 mark. This figure will certainly increase in the next few months as the effects of the heavy water development are felt. The city's assessment has passed the $12,000,000 level and in 1964 the combined general and educational tax rate was 70 mills.

Estevan was named after Esther, daughter of Van Horne of CPR fame. It was incorporated as a village in 1899, as a town in 1906 and as a city in 1957. Already it offers employment in strip mining, briquette plants, clay works, nurseries and greenhouses, a hatchery, creamery, printing plants, machine and welding shops, and more than 70 oil servicing firms. Everywhere around Estevan, oil wells dot the country and the city for the last few years has been a hive of activity. Following the discovery of oil around 1956, Estevan sprang to life; and it was no mere flurry, but the commencement of a greatly increased tempo in almost every facet of civic life. Construction of the Boundary Dam on the Souris River by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation added impetus to the development and this pace will now be more than sustained as Estevan benefits by the construction of the heavy water plant, which will turn

out its product far cheaper than Canada's other heavy water project.

The city is served by both CNR and CPR and by three main highways, Nos. 29, 18 and 47. No. 29 runs north to Regina and south to North Portal, a customs port at the Canadian-U.S. border. Estevan, of course, enjoys heavy trade with residents from the States and more than 25,000 persons reside within 25 miles of the city, while about 180,000 live within 100 miles, thus offering Estevan merchants a heavy trading area. Payroll of the city in 1965 is an estimated $50,000,000.

The city has been fortunate in having a most active Chamber of Commerce which has taken every opportunity to publicize the city and which was delighted with the selection of the city as locale of Deuterum Company plant. It has always been recognized as a centre of community activity and public support of various ventures, cultural and athletic, has always been outstanding.

As far as entertainment is concerned residents of the city enjoy swimming, golf, boating, skeet shooting, stock car racing, baseball and bowling. It supports a fine junior hockey team which attracts large crowds, and there are three supervised playgrounds. The usual movie houses, dance halls are well patronized, and there is an excellent artificial ice rink, capable of seating more than 2,100.

Four service clubs participate in civic work, as well as Royal Canadian Legion and numerous women's organizations, and there are 16 churches, representing all the well known religious groups.

Educational facilities are equal to those anywhere, with seven public schools, a big collegiate besides two separate schools. Consideration is now being given to expanding these facilities and additional space will have to be provided within a short time. The teaching staff exceeds 90 and daily enrolment of students passes 2,000.

The Boundary Dam Power Station is the most important link in the southern portion of the SPC system and this thermal generating station, together with the city's smaller station, in 1963 produced more than one-third of all the power used in Saskatchewan. Boundary Dam uses lignite coal and the plant also produces large quantities of fly-ash, used in the manufacture of structural concrete and concrete products.

The lignite coal, of course, is easily produced and the Great West Coal Company has a dragline capable of moving 38 yards at one bite, one of the largest draglines in Canada. It is worth recalling that some years ago it was seriously advanced that it would be cheaper to set fire to lignite deposits and produce power than to build hydro plants—moving the power plant as the lignite resources burned.

The city is also well known for its clay works and Estevan brick, steadily increasing in usage, is attractive in appearance and highly functional. The clay in the Estevan

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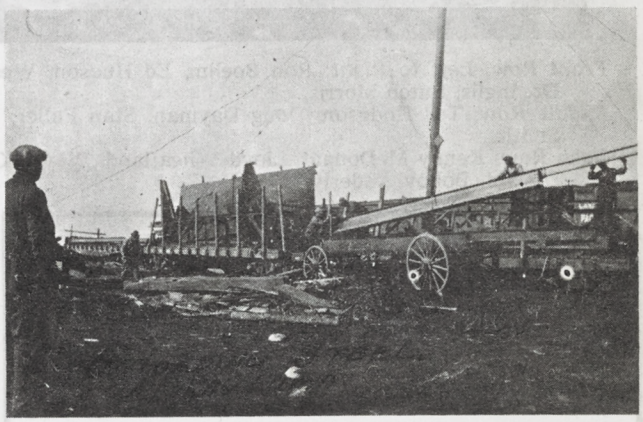

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Middle Row: Ted Hodgson, Doug Dayman, Stan Fuller, Don Newman, Don Hughes, Bob Heaney, John Chapman, Don Smith.
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ELECTRIC SERVICE LEAGUE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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ESTEVAN, SASK.

area is of highest quality and is found to be inexhaustible quantities.

Any story about Estevan would be incomplete without mention of the Estevan Greenhouses, among the largest in the province, and of Prairie Nurseries, the largest tree nursery in Western Canada, and, most emphatically, among the top two or three such stations on the prairies. These nurseries merit a visit and are a decided asset to the city, both in appearance and productivity. Few cities can show their equal and most of the trees and shrubs produced are ideally suited to any section of the province, a fact gardeners should bear in mind when planning their landscaped grounds.

Estevan, like all Saskatchewan, received a bad buffeting during the drought years of the 'thirties but it survived remarkably and managed to keep its debt at a low figure, and then was in a position to take advantage of improved times and the general business upswing. The city has three fine parks, embracing 215 acres, and there are four hotels and five motels, while tourist camps along the Souris River banks are well kept and always well patronized.

St. Joseph's Hospital is modern and his 107 beds, and there are two medical clinics and a hostel which can care for 72 persons in suites and general accommodation.

In short, anything that a major centre can offer, from library to curling rinks, regional parks to trailer courts, can be found at Estevan. A brochure put out by the Chamber of Commerce, with Ken John as secretary-manager, is a good piece of work and enumerates in fine detail all significant data about this thriving community.

Over the years some glowing—and not always too accurate—fiction has been penned about various places in Saskatchewan. Even today some publicity does not exactly observe actual facts, but there is no need to deviate from the straight path is describing Estevan—it obviously has a big future. Unlimited coal, vast power, major oil fields and water—these are the ingredients of developments and expansion anywhere, and when accompanied with adequate skilled labour they spell inevitable advancement. Estevan has ALL these attributes in large and ready measure. Often all that is required to initiate real expansion is one big concern—and Estevan can now boast that in its $45,000,000 heavy water plant. Others will follow and Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee will obviously mark the start of the real progress of this city.

If Estevan boasts of itself as "The City With a Future" it is not going beyond the obvious. It may well become the centre of a big industrial empire.

St. Joseph's General Hospital

Rexall

IRVINE'S DRUG STORE

The family Drug Store in the heart of your community with stores in Estevan and Oxbow.

PHONE 634-2231 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**

The House of Stationery Ltd.

School Supplies - Social Stationery
Office Equipment, Machines and Supplies
Cards For All Occasions

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VOLKSWAGEN CARS

Russ Brooks - John Osborne - Earl Meyers

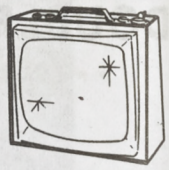
PHONE 634-2733 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**

MEHLER'S RADIO & TV LTD.

YOUR TV CENTRE FOR ESTEVAN AND DISTRICT

See us for your TV Aerial Installation and Service

ESTEVAN **SASK.**



SHELL

Holley Motors Ltd.

DODGE - CHRYSLER - VALIANT
DODGE TRUCKS

MAIN STREET, ESTEVAN

PHONE 634-3644 **BOX 1660**

Jenish Portrait Studio Ltd.

"Portraits That Reflect Personality"
Framing - Tinting - Photo Finishing

PHONE 634-2142 **ESTEVAN**

ESTEVAN STATISTICS

Area	3360 acres
Population	8400
Assessment	$11,631,600
Railways	CPR and CNR
Bus Service	2 buses each way, daily
Tax Rate (1964)	
General	29
School	28
High School	13 .. 70 mills
Schools	
Public—Elementary	5
Separate—Elementary	2
High Schools:	
Collegiate Institute	1
Immaculate Heart	1
Hospital:	
Beds	107
Baby Basinettes	14
Hotels	4
Motels	5
Senior Citizen Home - capacity	72
Housing Units	2501
Business Establishments	383
Telephones (May, 1964)	3191
Rural	312
Sewer Mains	24 Miles
Water Mains	26 Miles
Sidewalks:	
Concrete	52 Miles
Other	10
Postal Householders	2900
Banks	4
Credit Unions	1

Natural Gas Rates—SPC
Residential:
1st 3 MCF or less 1.30 per MCF
Next 3 MCF .80 per MCF
All over 60 MCF .54 per MCF
Minimum monthly bill 3.00
Commercial:
1st 30 MCF .68 per MCF
Next 30 MCF .52 per MCF
All over 60 MCF .42 per MCF
Minimum monthly bill 12.50

Electricity—SPC
Residential:
1st 15 KWH (min.) 1.50
Next 45 KWH .035c
Next 240 KWH .02c
All over 240 KWH .0125c
Non-Residential:
1st 15 KWH 3.00
Next 105 KWH .0425c
Next 300 KKWH .0325c
All over 300 KWH .025c
Electricity Rates—SPC.

Large Commercial:
Demand Charge:
1.50 per KWH of billing demand
1st 60 hrs. x demand .03c per KWH
Next 90 hrs. x demand .022c per KWH
Over 150 hrs. x demand .015c per KWH
Minimum at not less than 5 KVA

All industrial gas and electrical rates are individually negotiated.

Close up view of "Mr. Klimax" Marion 7800 dragline with a 35 yard bucket recently put into operation in the Estevan coal fields.

Estevan Greenhouses & Nurseries Ltd.

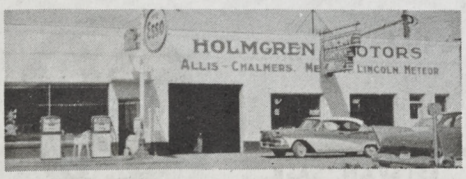
"Saskatchewan's Largest Florist"

Choice Cut Flowers

Distinctive Designs

Beautiful Wedding Bouquets and Corsages
Trees and Shrubs
Perennials and Annuals
Price Lists on Request

634-4822 — PHONES — 634-3440



HOLMGREN MOTORS

P. C. Holmgren

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MERCURY — METEOR — COMET DEALERS
MERCURY TRUCKS — SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 634-3696 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**

The Council and Citizens of

ESTEVAN

congratulates the Pioneers of this District on the

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF SASKATCHEWAN (1965)

and

CENTENNIAL OF CANADA (1967)

We welcome all former residents to visit us on this occasion.

Airport: million dollar hard surfaced runways, radio homing beacon, lighted, government meteorological office, charter service.

Highways: No. 39, 47, 18.

Annual Payroll: (estimate) $45,000,000.

Entertainment: swimming, golf, boating, skeet shooting, stock car racing, hockey, baseball, bowling, two theatres, concert club, two dance halls, three supervised playgrounds.
No-post auditorium, heated, artificial ice, seating 2,100.

Service Clubs: Rotary, Lions, Kinsmen, Elks, Legion and corresponding ladies' organizations.

Devotional: 16 churches, most with church halls and young people's organizations.

Educational: 7 public, 3 separate schools, 1 collegiate, large adult education program, library.

Industries: Soft drink bottlers, brick yard, coal mines, hatchery, creamery, orchestra service, greenhouse, oil well treater manufacturers, nurseries, market gardens, interlocking cement block plant, one weekly newspaper, one four weekly, re-inforced plastics.

Power Plants: Saskatchewan Power Corp. — Boundary Dam Generating Station (26400 KW.).

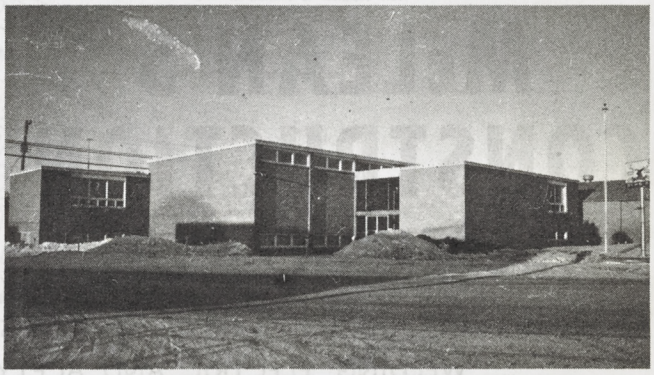
Oil Wells: in surrounding areas—Alida, Alameda, Benson, Carnduff, Gainsborough, Glen Ewen, Hastings, Manor, Nottingham, Parkman, Pinto, Queensdale, Steelman, Wapella, Willmar.

Construction: vast pool of skilled and unskilled workers.

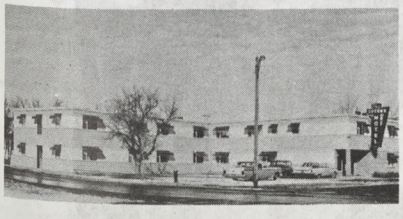
Industrial Locations: 640 acres available with 200 acres now occupied and serviced with sewer and water. All on trackage. Remaining 450 acres can be readily serviced with sewer and water.

Water: 50,000 acre feet of water in Boundary Dam, Souris River. New 750,000 gallon water tower, new $210,000 water treatment plant.

Home of Grundeen Dairy Products.



Estevan Elks Lodge



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COFFEE SHOP — FREE TV IN ALL ROOMS — FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

CAR PLUGS — TELEPHONES

CAA

Your Hosts: **Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wanner**

PHONE 634-2153 **1401 -2nd STREET, ESTEVAN, SASK.**

Estevan Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

Community owned Credit Union serving Estevan and District

Full Service Branch at Bienfait

Savings - Loans - Personal Chequing - Safety Deposit Boxes

Manager: J. M. Bouthillier

Phones 634-3140; 634-5979 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**

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—AND SATISFACTION NEVER ENDS

ORDER BY PHONE . . . BY MAIL . . OR THROUGH
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Sales Floor 634-2601 - Catalogue Sales Desk 634-3641

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ESTEVAN

FUR SALON & STORAGE VAULTS
CLEANING — RE-DYEING
IMMEDIATE ESTIMATES ON
REPAIRS AND REMODELS
SALES AND SERVICING

Established 1944

PHONE 634-2853 **ESTEVAN**

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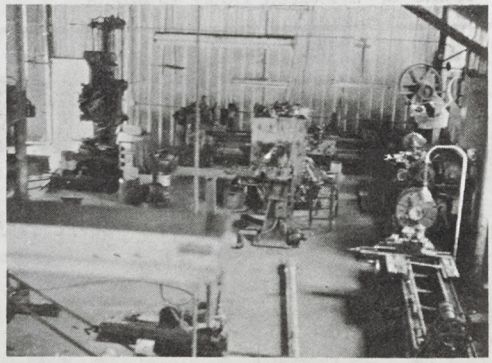
ESTEVAN MACHINE SHOP

NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL IN MOVING MACHINERY OR
WELDING, ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING—SPRAY WELDING



Thomas, Ernie, Allan and Vernon McLean

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CONSTRUCTION LTD.

OIL FIELD AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Answering Service 24 Hour Call
Please Leave Message
Irvin Benkendorf

Phone 634-5013

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L. L. Clifford

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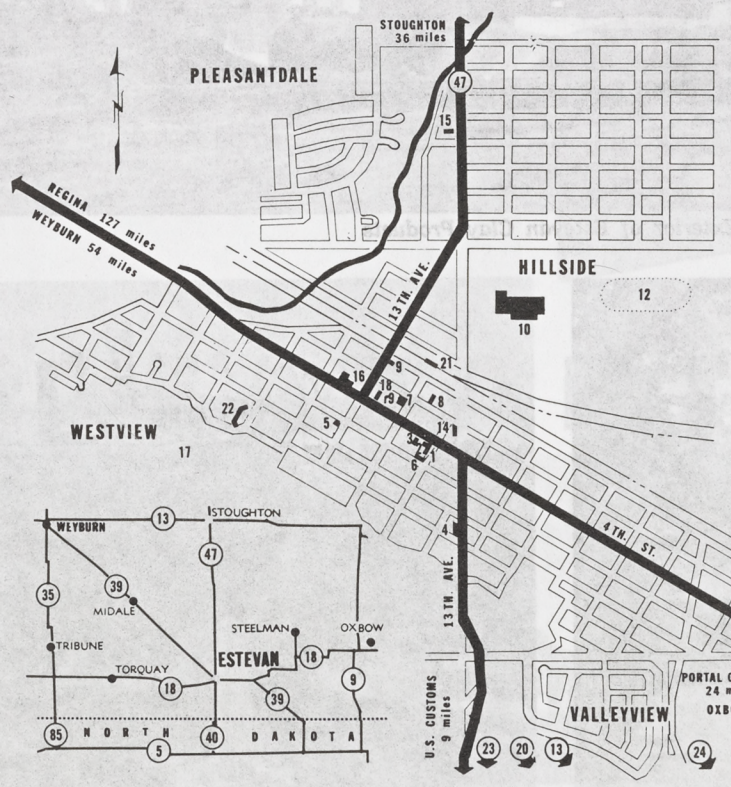
THE FAMILY DRUG STORE
George F. Fox
PHONE 634-3639 **1130 - 4th STREET, ESTEVAN**



ESTEVAN
Saskatchewan's
POWER CENTRE

1. Police Station
2. City Hall
3. Chamber of Commerce Office
4. R.C.M.P. Detachment
5. Post Office
6. Fire Hall
7. Bus Depot
8. Sun Advertiser
9. Estevan Mercury & King Show Print
10. Agricultural Auditorium "Home of the BRUINS"
11. Mr. Klimax
12. Fairgrounds
13. Swimming Pool
14. Elks Lodge
15. Knights of Columbus Hall
16. Legion Hall
17. Cactus Park (Minor Baseball)
18. C.J.S.L. Radio
19. Orpheum Theatre
20. Woodland Regional Park & Camp Grounds
21. C.P.R. Depot
22. St. Joseph's Hospital
23. Airport & Boundary Dam
24. Estevan Clay Products Plant

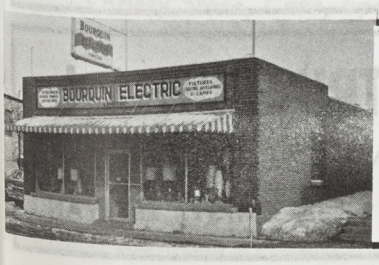
MF

Harris Equipment
MASSEY FERGUSON
AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL
SALES AND SERVICE
Bill Harris

PHONE 634-2322 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**

MACREADY'S
Serving the Citizens of Estevan and District
for over 50 years
Men's and Ladies' Clothing — Footwear for the family

PHONE 634-3111 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**

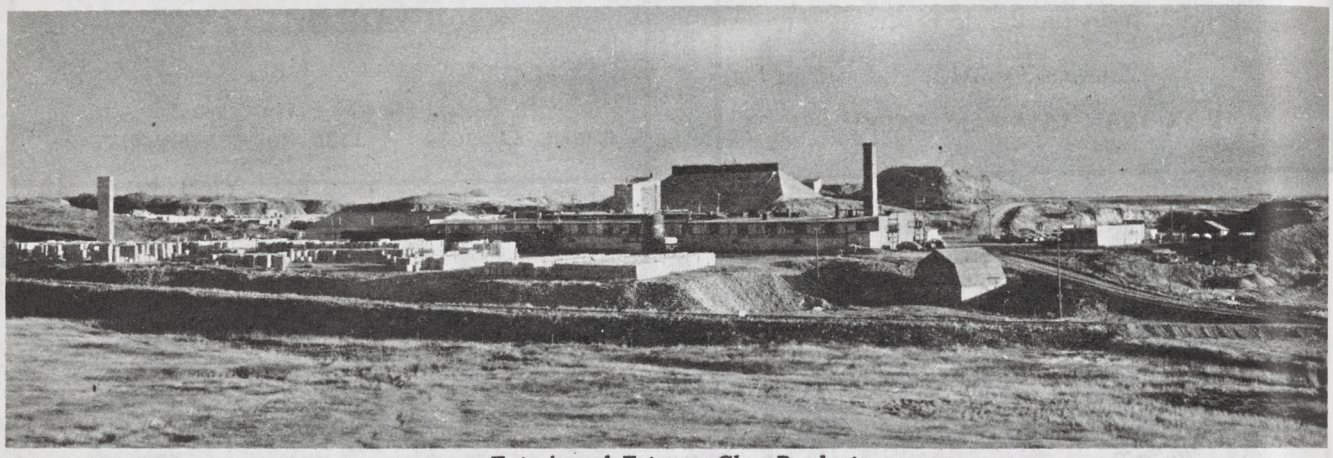


BOURQUIN ELECTRIC LIMITED
Lamps — Wiring and Repairs
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Lighting
Manager: L. G. Bourquin

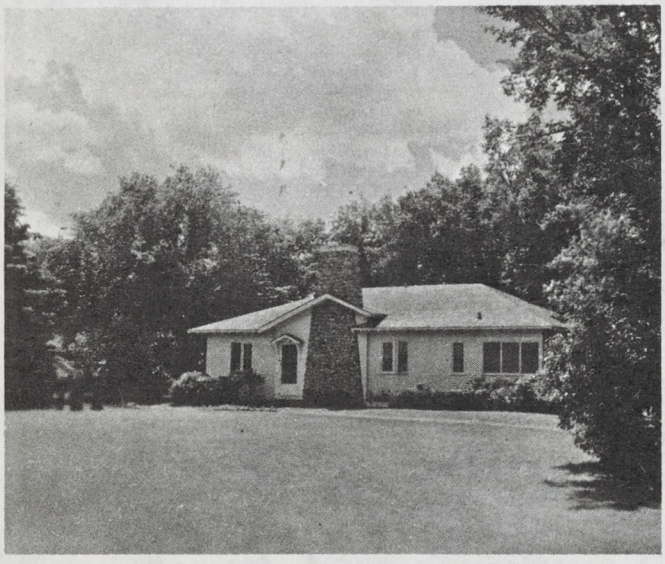
PHONE 634-2532 **1215 - 5th ST., ESTEVAN, SASK.**

"Save More at Your Sunset Store"
Whitby's Hardware
LIMITED
Hardware and Furniture
Sherwin Williams and Kyanize Paints
P.O. BOX 1780, ESTEVAN, SASK.

CANADA CAFE
Air Conditioned - Finest Restaurant in Estevan
Tasty Chinese Food and Canadian Food
PHONE 634-2521 **ESTEVAN, SASK.**



Exterior of Estevan Clay Products

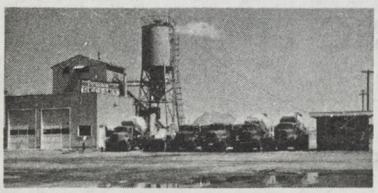


The Club House at the Estevan Golf Club

The Cenotaph and Court House

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
DINING ROOM
PHONE 634-2034 **BOX 280, ESTEVAN, SASK.**

SILLERS LTD. (Jewellers)
The home of Lovelace, Blue Bird, Art Carved
Diamond Rings
Bulova Watches — Official CPR Time Inspector
Issuer of Marriage Licences
ESTEVAN, SASK.



Glen PETERSON CONSTRUCTION Ltd.
REDI-MIX EXCAVATING — GRAVEL
Phone: 634-2741 — 634-5224 **446 - 6th ST., ESTEVAN**

WE BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF ESTEVAN!

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Residential

SHOPPING CENTRE IN PLEASANTDALE

- Buildings built to suit tenants on long term leases
- Land for sale so you may build yourself
- Controlled development to protect your investment
- Openings for Ladies' Shops, Hardware, Drug Store, Variety Store, Cafe, Sporting Goods, Theatre and many other businesses

ESTEVAN'S COMPLETE PLANNED SUB-DIVISION

PLEASANTDALE FEATURES:

- New Separate and Public Schools
- Modern Suburban Shopping Centre within the development
- Large areas allotted for parks and wide boulevards
- Planned to ensure maintenance of maximum property values
- Modern apartments

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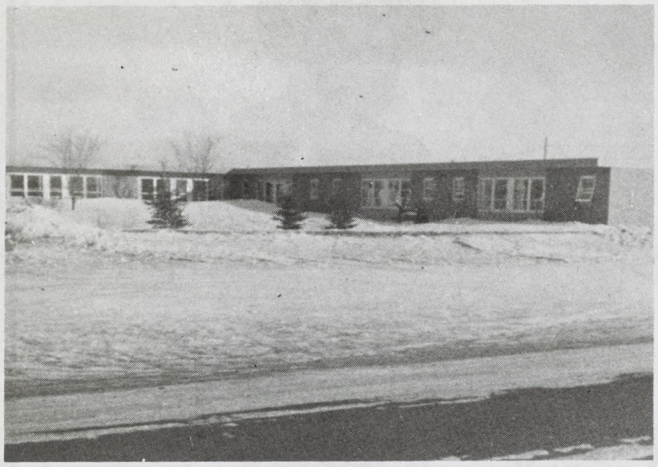
HUDSON AGENCIES LIMITED

ESTEVAN, SASKATCHEWAN

Estevan's PLEASANTDALE



Creighton Lodge for Pioneer Citizens

Pleasantdale Public School

Sacred Heart Separate School

Pleasantdale Lanes

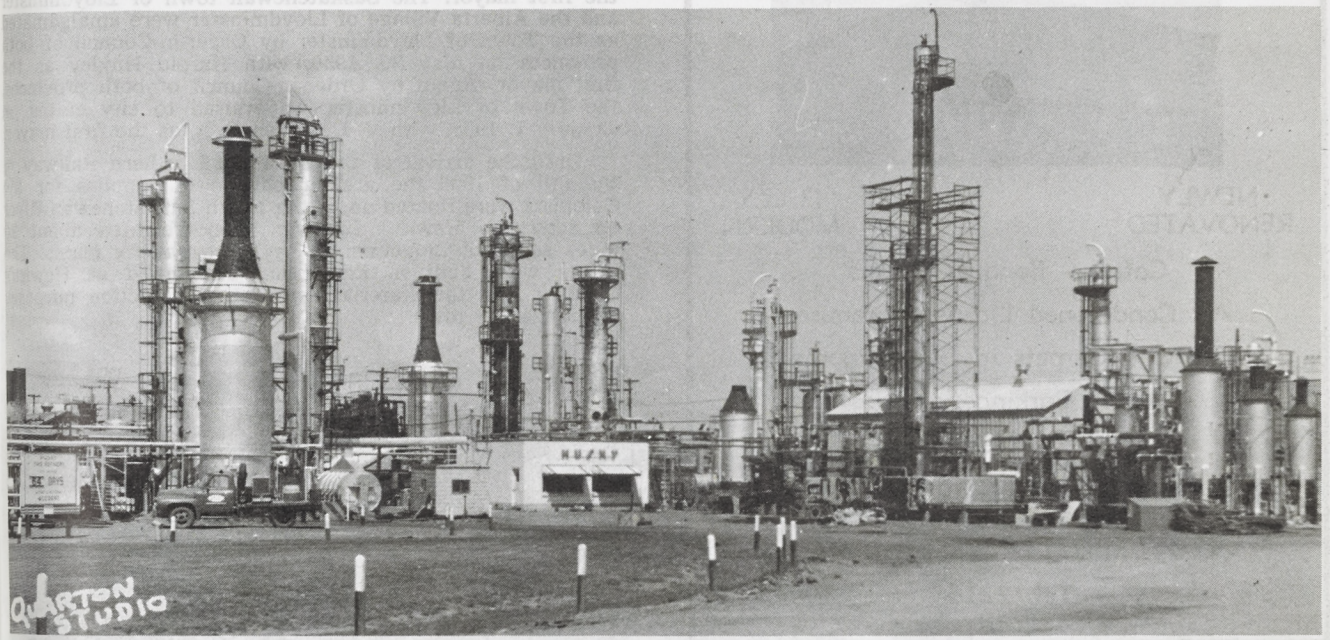
SCHOOLS – SHOPPING CENTRE – PARK AND BOULEVARD AREA MODERN APARTMENTS

Modern Super Market

Hall Mark Apartments

LLOYDMINSTER

THE BORDER CITY



Husky Oil Conada Ltd., at Lloydminster began operations in 1947.

THE BARR COLONISTS were the first white people to settle in the Lloydminster district, and they were responsible for its name.

In the winter of 1903 the Rev. Barr, who was rector of Tollington Park Church in London, England, opened an office in Sergeant's Inn, Fleet Street, and organized the All-British Colony that was later known as the "Barr Colony." The group consisted of almost 2,000 souls, some of whom had substantial financial resources and brought furniture, implements and stock to the new colony.

Before the Colonists left England, the Continental Church Missionary Society of London appointed the Rev. George Exton Lloyd as Chaplain to the Colonists. He was a man of outstanding character, and was a member of the Toronto Queen's Own Regiment during the Riel Rebellion. He later became Anglican Bishop of Saskatchewan.

During the voyage from England to Alberta the Colonists lost confidence in Rev. Barr, and offered the leadership to Rev. Lloyd.

When the town was later given a name, he was honoured by joining his name "Lloyd" to that of "Mother Church" or "Minster" to give the town its name "Lloydminster."

The Colonists left Saskatoon, the nearest railway point 200 miles east of their destination, early in April, 1903. They travelled overland by horse and ox-drawn wagons, arriving at the site of their new colony in April and May, 1903.

The Hamlet of Lloydminster was located astride the 4th meridian in the Northwest Territories. Consequently when the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created with the 4th meridian as the eastern boundary of Alberta the budding township was partly in Saskatchewan and

City Council and Citizens of

LLOYDMINSTER

Sask. - Alta.

congratulates

Canada on its CENTENNIAL YEAR (1967)

and

Alberta & Saskatchewan on their

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

"LLOYDMINSTER'S LARGEST AND NEWEST"

PRINCE CHARLES HOTEL

Dachis Bros., Props.

NEWLY RENOVATED — FULLY MODERN

Cafe — Banquet Rooms

Air Conditioned Licensed Premises

TV and Carpets in Guest Rooms

Ample Parking Facilities

Reasonable Rates

Centrally Located in the City

LLOYDMINSTER, SASK. - ALTA.

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"THE SERVICE STATION WITH THE FLAGS OF THE NATION"

DIA'S SERVICE

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

2 Miles East on Highway No. 5

LLOYDMINSTER, SASK. - ALTA.

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WE WELCOME YOU TO VISIT OUR

"PETLAND"

Located at the Rear of Station

BIRDS AND ANIMALS FROM MANY LANDS

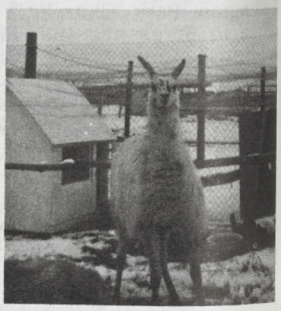
Tel.: Service 853-R13 **Box 202**

partly in Alberta. This condition created much municipal confusion. There were set up two separate councils, two fire brigades, in fact two of every administrative function, which more or less created much good natured rivalry. Progressive steps in ths municipal development were as follows:

Lloydminster was erected as a village in the Northwest Territories November 30, 1903, with W. W. Amos, M.D., as the first overseer. Erected as a village in Alberta, July 6, 1906 with R. W. Miller as the first overseer. Incorporated as a town in Saskatchewan April 1, 1907, with H. B. Hall as the first mayor. The Saskatchewan town of Lloydminster and the Alberta Village of Lloydminster were amalgamated as the Town of Lloydminster by Order-in-Council of both provinces on May 20, 1930, with Harold Huxley as the first mayor. Again by Order-in-Council of both provinces, the Town of Lloydminster was raised to city status on January 1, 1958, with V. U. Miner, Q.C., as the first mayor.

Until the arrival of the Canadian Northern Railway in the fall of 1906 the greater portion of supplies for the Colonists were floated down the North Saskatchewan River on scows to Hewitt's Landing, then freighted about 20 miles south to Lloydminster by horse and ox teams. The scows were built in Edmonton, dismantled at Hewitt's Landing, and the material used for construction purposes in the pioneer town.

BUFFALO SLAUGHTER—This site of several acres of buffalo bones greeted the Barr Colonists on their arrival here. They were located about three miles east of Lloydminster.



Situated just east of the city of Lloydminster, on Highway No. 5, you will find Dai's Service Station, 'The Station with the Flags of Nations.'

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dai Jones, the owners, welcome you to enjoy a walk through their 'Petland,' where you will see: Llamas from Bolivia, Canada Geese, Snow Geese, Polish Bantams, English Bantams, Karakal Sheep, Capuchin Monkeys, White Tail Deer, Blue and White Peacocks, Mute Swans, Mandarin Ducks, Mallard Ducks, Domestic Ducks, many varieties of chickens, Pheasants, Chukar Partridge, Goats, Welsh Ponies, Shetland Ponies, many different birds and animals, to give you and your children a pleasure trip around the world.

MacKay's Transport Company Ltd.

GENERAL FREIGHT HAULERS & MOVERS

Agents for: ALLIED VAN LINES LTD.

Head Office — LLOYDMINSTER, SASK. — Tel. 2295

P.O. Box 25

TERMINALS AT

Saskatoon—244-5055; North Battleford—445-3872; Calgary—273-2331

Grand Centre and Cold Lake—248-3440; Edmonton—488-9324, 488-9034

The Domtar Construction Materials plant is one of Lloydminster's thriving industries.

The first church service was held in a tent which was known as Headquarters Camp. Later the Anglican Church services were held in the log house occupied by the Rev. G. E. Lloyd. The first church was erected in 1904. This was the Anglican Church that was later used as a school.

The first school was held for two weeks in the old Anglican Church building. In the fall the 1904 the teacher was Mr. Hartley and there were 35 pupils. At this time the town population was about 350. After two weeks the school was transferred to the old Medical Hall building that was destroyed by fire in 1929. It remained at this location for about two years when it was again transferred to the old Johns and Thompson Block, where it remained for about two more years until what is now known as the old High School building was built in 1908. The first of the present ten schools was built in 1925. The present composite high school was completed in its present form in 1959. The junior high school was completed in 1960 and a Catholic high school was completed in 1962. There were two separate school districts until amalgamation took place in 1930. A new 16-room vocational and technical school will be ready by September, 1965, and is being constructed at a cost in excess of one million dollars.

The first doctor was Dr. W. Amos, who arrived as one of the Colonists. The first reliable hospital service was provided by Nurse Mabel Drew, who established a small hospital with three beds in 1904. She conducted a very efficient and self-sacrificing service to the community for about five years. The first organized community hospital was established in 1906. It contained eight beds and was housed in

Congratulations

SASKATCHEWAN – ALBERTA

1905 - 1965

"WE ARE PLEASED TO HAVE GROWN WITH YOU"

CITY OF LLOYDMINSTER — WHERE THE PEOPLE OF TWO PROVINCES MEET

CKSA (Dial 1150) — CKSA TV 2

"PARTNERS IN EVERY COMMUNITY PROJECT"

McGALES
LAUNDRY & DRY-CLEANING
LLOYDMINSTER
SASK. - ALTA.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
The Best For You — Dial 2392

50th AVENUE
(Opposite Prince Charles Hotel)

THUNDERBIRD MOTEL
JASPER HIGHWAY

EASTERN ALBERTA'S NEWEST ULTRA-MODERN HOTEL
½ Mile West on #16
Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Props.

The Lloydminster Stockyards (Weiller & Williams (Lloyd) Ltd.

what was formerly the Rev. Lloyd's log house. The present hospital was built in 1917 with a capacity of 24 beds. It was subsequently increased to its present capacity of 95 beds.

The first bank was the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1905. The first lawyer was H. C. Lisle who came from the Yukon.

Mr. A. Bramley-Moore was the first M.L.A. to represent the Lloydminster district in the Alberta Legislature.

William Johnson supplied the town with D.C. electrical current generated by a steam-electric plant from 1910 to 1930 when the Canadian Utilities purchased the plant and obtained the franchise. Canadian Utilities then installed a diesel-electric plant to generate A.C. current. This plant supplied the town with light and power until transmission lines entered the town in 1956 to supply 3-phase 60-cycle power from their steam-electric plant at Vermilion.

The year 1963 marked the Diamond Anniversary of the founding of Lloydminster. To commemorate this event, Weaver Park was established and a $75,000 Museum Building was constructed.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

One oil refinery is located on the ouskirts of the city. Recent modernization allows this plant to process up to 5,000 barrels per day of either Lloydminster or Wainwright crude—to produce a full line of petroleum products including all grades of paving and industrial asphalts.

Lloydminster's Only Exclusive Fur Salon
QUALITY FURS
E. A. (Ed) Meyers, Prop.
FURS OF QUALITY
Made to Measure Manufacturing
ALTERATIONS - REPAIRS - CLEANING - STORAGE
TEL. 2913 **LLOYDMINSTER, SASK. - ALTA.**

QUALITY CLEANERS LIMITED
"OUR NAME IS OUR AIM"
APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE
DRY CLEANERS - FURRIERS
LAUNDERERS
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
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UNIVERSAL INDUSTRIES LTD.
Fully Equipped Machine and Welding Shop

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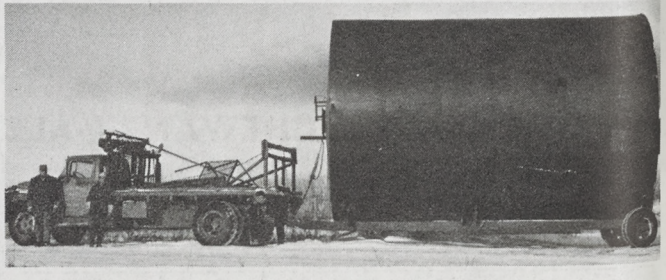
- WROUGHT IRON RAILING
- EZE-WAY TV MASTS
- PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
- PIPE LINE WELDERS



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Specializing in Erecting and Moving Storage Tanks

Dealers Inquiries Invited

Head Office: 5010 - 49 STREET, LLOYDMINSTER, ALBERTA. **PHONE 3386**

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35 MODERN UNITS
24 HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
TV & PHONES IN ALL ROOMS

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GILLANDERS FLOWER SHOP

A Complete Floral Service to North-Western Sask. and North-Eastern Alta.
Flowers Wired World-wide

PHONE 2601 **LLOYDMINSTER**

CO-OP

"Established 1914"

The Lloydminster & District Agricultural Co-op Association Limited

L. J. Doucet, Manager

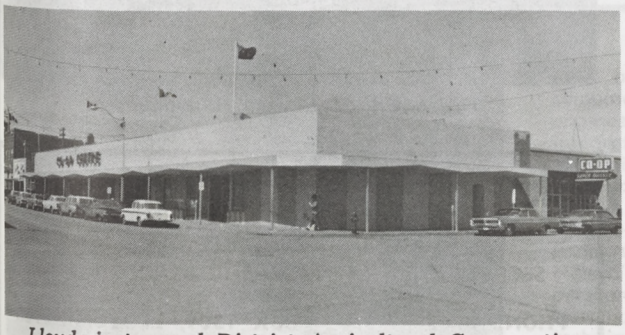
Branch Stores: Hillmond, Neilburg, Marwayne, Marsden

Phone 2271 **Lloydminster, Sask.** **P.O. Box 1040**

Lloydminster Composite High School

CKSA Radio and TV Building

Lloydminster Gas Co. Building



Lloydminster and District Agricultural Co-operative Association Ltd.

The proposed Centennial Civic Centre

ASSOCIATED FUNERAL DIRECTORS SERVICE inc. MEMBER

McCAW FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Branches at: MAIDSTONE & TURTLEFORD
David L. (Dave) McCaw, Manager

Office & Chapel: 5001 - 48 AVE., LLOYDMINSTER **TEL. 2981 (Day or Night)**

HARRIS ELECTRIC CO. LTD.
COMPLETE ELECTRONIC SERVICE
CONTRACTING - APPLIANCES
T.V. - RADIO - HI-FI - SALES-SERVICE
PH. 3336 LLOYDMINSTER

HARRIS ELECTRIC CO. LTD.
COMPLETE ELECTRONIC SERVICE — CONTRACTING — APPLIANCES
TV — RADIO — HI-FI — SALES — SERVICE
Ron C. Harris, President — Alf E. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer
PHONE 3336 LLOYDMINSTER

Located in the City of Lloydminster is one of western Canada's most modern home manufacturing plants with a capacity of up to four houses per day. These are distributed from Lloydminster to western Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, eastern British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. The fact that it is located at Lloydminster rather than a much larger distributing centre is not remarkable. As industrialization spreads across the plains many enterprising businesses have found they can locate, profitably, in smaller cities and towns.

Lloydminster is the starting point and main control centre of a newly constructed 72-mile pipeline which is delivering Wainwright crude to the refinery at Lloydminster and transferring Lloydminster crude to Hardisty for trans-shipment via Interprovincial Pipeline to eastern Canada and eastern United States. There is also an asphalt products plant manufacturing roofing material using the asphalt from the refinery. Another plant manufactures asphalt planks, expansion joints, asphalt sewer joint compounds and corrugated closure strips, using the asphalt and gasoline from the local refinery. One plant manufactures foundation coating, bonded flat roofing and asphaltic aluminum paints.

THE LLOYDMINSTER PUBLIC STOCKYARDS

The Lloydminster Stockyards, owned and operated by Weiller & Williams (Lloyd) Ltd. straddles the Alberta-Saskatchewan border approximately 150 miles east of Edmonton and 200 miles northwest of Saskatoon, serves the large and prosperous sure crop and ranching area, where the livesetock produced has an established reputation for its exceptional quality and vigour. For example in 1964 the Lloydminster Stockyards handled a total of 75,996 catttle, 19,002 calves, 5,536 hogs, 4,092 sheep and 332 horses at this new and enterprising public livestock market. These sales had a cash value of $16,486,463.11.

The market commenced operations in the early nineteen-fifties as a livestock auction market and has grown until today it has a daily capacity of around 5,000 head of livestock. The market is served by two Livestock Commission Firms and is supported by the leading packing interests and order buyers for both fat cattle and all classes of stockers and feeders. Sales are conducted daily by both the public auction and private treaty method of selling, to suit the needs and wishes of individual buyers and sellers. Modern auction facilities and equipment are available, including the latest in foolproof, fully automatic weigh scales. The yards are completely roofed and concreted and facilities are available to handle incoming and outgoing livestock by either railway or truck on a "round the clock," "seven days per week" basis. Special attention is paid to the needs of buyers of both stocker and feeder and fat cattle and the testing and other facilities and services are similar to those found at the largest terminal stockyards in the country. During the heavy fall movement of feeder cattle and calves in 1964, the facilities of the market were taxed on numerous occasions. The proprietors now have under consideration plans to add additional pens, scaling, auction and other facilities and equipment to cater to the ever-growing number of truckers and livestock producers now using the market and to provide for the larger volume of sales they confidently look forward to in the future.

HEALTH SERVICES

The Lloydminster Minicipal Hospital is modern in every respect. Built at an initial cost of $550,000, it accommodates 82 patients, has two fully equipped operating rooms, X-ray equipment, and facilities for emergency cases. Private, semi-private and public wards are available. Presently, building an up to date replacement wing on the hospital at a cost of $800,000.

Other facilities: 9 doctors, 1 anesthetist, 1 physiotherapist, 4 dentists, 3 chiropractors, 5 drug stores, 1 optometrist, and 3 veterinarians.

A 50-bed Senior Citizens' Lodge has been established on the Saskatchewan side of the city and the Province of Alberta has established a 50-bed Senior Citizens' Home on the Alberta side. There has also been established a 50-bed Auxiliary (chronic) Hospital costing $500,000.00.

Grace United Church, Lloydminster

SET YOUR COURSE FOR THE
VOYAGEUR MOTEL
LLOYDMINSTER'S NEWEST
On Highway No. 5 East
Your Hosts: Gladys and Ken Newell
Tels 2248 and 2249 Box 758, LLOYDMINSTER

REEVES BUSINESS COLLEGE
C. J. Reeves, Principal - Mrs. M. Reeves, Vice-Principal
SECRETARIAL - STENOGRAPHIC - ACCOUNTING
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Lloydminster Concrete Block & Pipe
Manufacturers of All Types of Blocks:
Lightweight - Concrete
Concrete Pipe: Culverts - Storm Sewers - Well Cribbing
Phone 2825 Box 768, Husky Rd., Lloydminster, Alta.

ALBERTA HOTEL
Completely Remodelled and Fully Licensed
Free Parking - Car Plug-In Service
Private and Public Baths
Dining Room - Home Cooked Meals
PHONE 2715 S. Babyn LLOYDMINSTER, ALTA.

TRANSPORTATION

Canadian National Railway—Edmonton to Saskatoon.

Canadian Pacific Railway—Edmonton to Wilkie branch.

Canadian Pacific Railway—Lloydminster to Hillmond branch.

Canadian Pacific Railway—Lloydminster to McLaughlin.

Canadian Pacific Railway—Lloydminster to Edmonton.

Greyhound Bus Lines—Edmonton to Saskatoon.

Taxi—1 stand—4 cabs.

Municipal Airport—including a maintenance building and a licensed mechanic.

Freight hauling by trucks—approximately 75 semi units operating from Lloydminster.

NEWSPAPERS

Lloydminster Times (weekly). Lloydminster Booster (weekly).

COMMUNICATIONS

Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, Canadian National Telegraphs, Canadian National Telex, Alberta Government Telephones including General Mobile Service.

LODGES

Masonic (Chapter, Preceptory, Shrine) Knights of Columbus, Eastern Star, Royal Purple, Canadian Order of Foresters, Court Border Star, B.P.O. Elks, and Job's Daughters.

SERVICE CLUBS

Rotary, Kinsmen, Lions, Canadian Legion, Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Kinettes, K-40, Jaycettes, Women's Institute, Hospital Ladies' Aid, Quota Club, Women's Co-operative Guild, and Lionells.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

Red Cross Society, Art Club, Busy Bee Crafts Club, Weaving Club, Horticulture Society, Community Players, Gun Club, Old Timers' Association, Athletic Association, District Ministerial Association, Old Age Pensioners.

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT ORGANIZATIONS

Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Builders' Exchange Council, Alberta Motor Association, Lloydminster Agriculture Exhibition Association, Lloydminster Overture Concert, Lloydminster Recreation Board, Lloydminster Citizens' Band, and Lloydminster Industrial Development Board.

CHURCHES

Anglican, Baptist, Greek Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Jehovah Witness, Lutheran, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Church of Christ, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army, United, Church of God.

EDUCATION

All schools come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education of Saskatchewan. The school principals provide the Alberta Department of Education with a complete report. Both provincial governments provide grants based on the number of pupils attending school from their respective province.

Six public schools with 40 teachers and 996 pupils, one junior high school with 18 teachers and 388 pupils, one composite high school with 14 teachers and 298 pupils. There are also two separate schools, public and high, with a total of 17 rooms and 19 teachers and 420 pupils. Grades 1 to 12 are taught in both the public and separate schools along with the following optional subjects: Commercial, Drama, French, Art, Music, Home Economics and Shop. The school auditorium located in the high school has a seating capacity of 1,005.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Boys: Scouts, Cubs, Air Cadets, Legion Athletic Club, Church Groups, 4-H Club.

Girls: Guides, Brownies, Church Groups, 4-H Club.

SPORTS

Hockey (senior, junior, and all minor age groups). Baseball (senior, pony and little league). Softball, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Figure Skating, Curling.

Facilities: Nine hole golf course with sand greens, covered curling rink with 4 sheets of artificial ice, arena with natural ice, Kinmen's children's wading pool, Lions playground, baseball diamond, sports grounds, and a modern swimming pool.

HISTORIC SITES

Fort Pitt—30 miles north (Riel Rebellion), Memorial Cenotaph—to Bishop Lloyd, Weaver Park Museum, and the original Barr Colony Anglican Church.

Barr Starting His Trek to Lloydminster

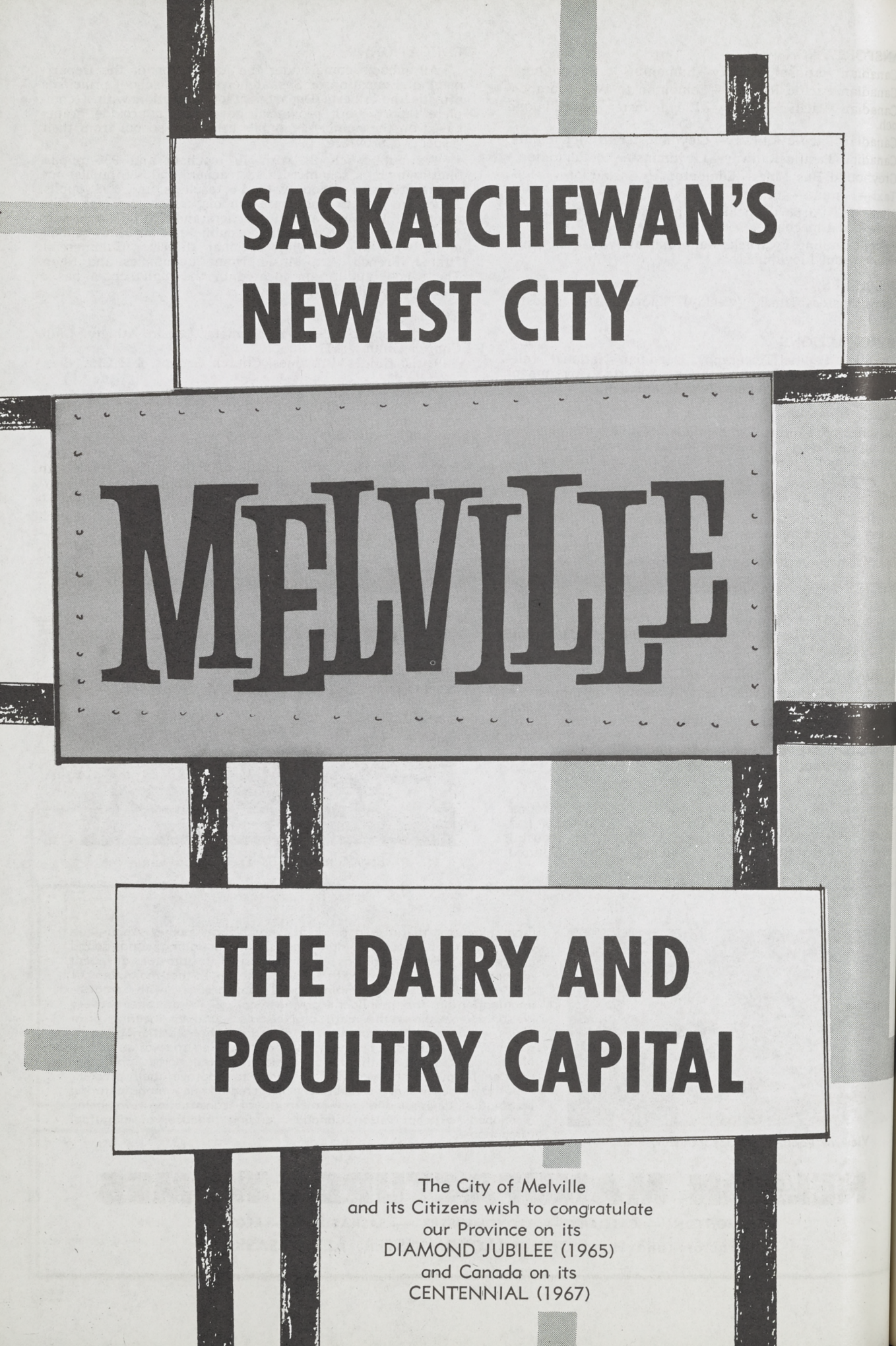
View of Factory at Lloydminster, Alta.

From blueprint to finished product every Nelson Home is a unique combination of practical planning, skilful designing, and sound engineering. Each plan has been developed to provide an ideal integration of one area with another, to give the maximum of convenience. Designs combine good appearance, with creative imagination in the intelligent arrangement of living space. Every Nelson Home shows the merit of Nelson's sound engineering principles — in the basic quality of materials, the selection of components, the methods of shaping and constructing the various parts. Nelson's pioneered in the field of manufactured homes and their personnel have spent years of research to improve their product. New home designs are constantly being created, new manufacturing techniques devised and new methods of construction are being developed to keep Nelson Canada's leading producer of manufactured homes.

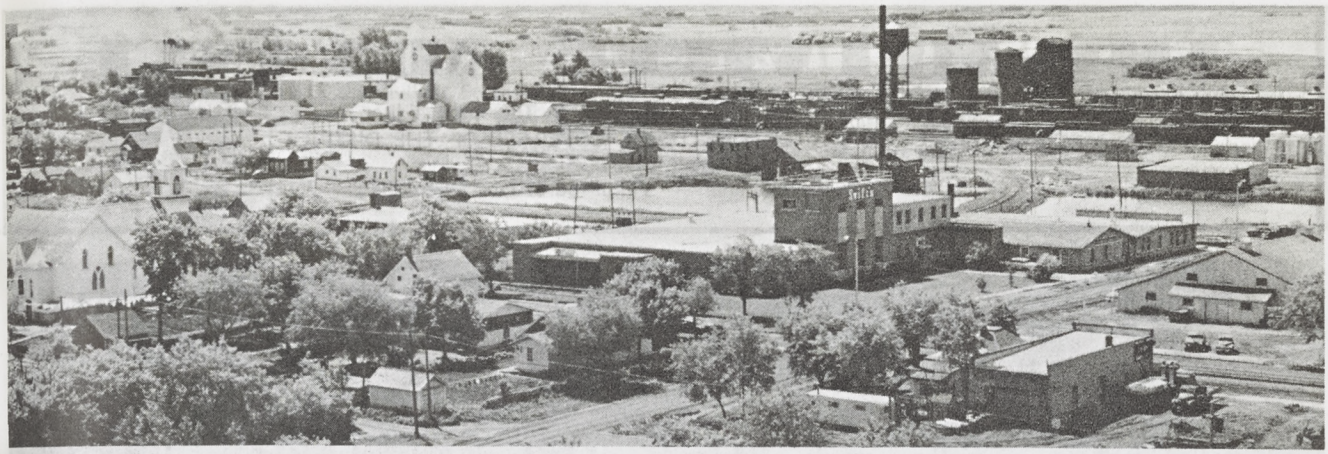
NELSON MANUFACTURED HOMES

EDMONTON — CALGARY — LLOYDMINSTER — SASKATOON — REGINA

Factory and Head Office: LLOYDMINSTER, ALTA. - SASK.



The City of Melville
and its Citizens wish to congratulate
our Province on its
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and Canada on its
CENTENNIAL (1967)



Industrial Melville. This view overlooks the CNR yards and one of Swift Canadian Company's largest plants in the province.

IN a manner typical of prairie communities, Melville came into existence suddenly and proceeded to grow at a rapid rate during its early years.

At the beginning of this century, when there were still very few people in what was to become the province of Saskatchewan, no trace of urban settlement existed at Melville.

The first decade of the present century witnessed a great transformation in the rural area around Melville. By the end of this period, settlement here had become quite dense. A considerable proportion of the pioneers in this region were from Austria and Russia, while others came from Great Britain, eastern Canada and the United States.

Before arrival of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in 1907 and the subsequent founding of Melville the agricultural population in the area had remained oriented toward other centres. The routing of the Grand Trunk Pacific line between Winnipeg and Saskatoon was the factor which determined the pattern of the Melville region as we know it today. In 1907, as the construction of the line proceeded through the area, the necessity to create a divisional point brought about establishment of Melville.

Upon purchasing land for a site, the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company, a subsidiary of the railway, surveyed it into lots. The oportunity for business became apparent immediately and a number of merchants arrived, anticipating the rapid growth of the community into a major centre. By the end of 1907, a hardware store, a lumber yard, grocery store, general store and butcher shop existed and a boarding house and a Lutheran Church had also been built.

During the following year, with the erection of many additional places of businesses and residences, the new community rapidly took shape. In December, 1908, Melville was incorporated as a village. Expansion continued at such a rate that by November, 1909, the village had attained the status of a town. Census figures reveal that in 1911 there were no fewer than 1,816 residents in Melville. The swiftness of the community's growth was due chiefly to railway activities. These increased in 1910 with the completion through Melville of the branch line of the GTP between Regina and Yorkton.

As the town grew it became the natural centre for the surrounding agricultural district. The establishment of a creamery in 1914 indicated that early agricultural activities in the area were not limited to grain growing. It was some time, however, before dairying and poultry raising assumed their present importance.

Since that great start in the early years the population growth in Melville has been steady, until in 1965, it stands at nearly 6,000.

Melville is the focal point for a number of transportation routes. The community is situated on the mainline of the CNR transcontinental system and is also a railroad link to both the south and the north through its CNR branchlines. It is also at a junction of three provincial highways. The most important highway is No. 10, providing a paved route to both Regina and the north country. Highway 47, which affords access across the Qu'Appelle Valley south of Melville, links the city with the trans-Canada highway at Grenfell, 40 miles away. Highway 15 gives access to Melville from the east and west.

Besides being an important railway centre, Melville serves a vital function as an agricultural service centre. The city's trade area covers an extensive mixed farming area. The mixed-farming environment assures Melville of greater economic security than would be the case in a single-crop economy where income is considerably less steady.

While wheat growing, along with other grains, remains an important activity, dairying and poultry raising have assumed a large role in the economy of the Melville area. In the processing of dairy and poultry products Melville has become one of the leading centres in the province.

WALTERS' GARAGE LTD.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE FACILITIES

Phones: 728-5484 — 728-5485

MELVILLE, SASK.

CO-OP®

MELVILLE CONSUMERS CO-OP ASS'N LTD.

Shopping Centre — Service Station — Lumber and Farm Supply Centre — Fenwood Branch

PHONE 728-5497 **MELVILLE, SASKATCHEWAN**

Gen. Mgr—John Kammerer
Office Mgr.—Acct.—Glen E. Suchan
Food—Ed Millar
Hardware—Norm Graff
Service Station—Mat Ulmer
Lumber—Clayton Babcock
Bulk—Martin Rozdeba
Fenwood Branch Mgr.—Ed Baron

THE MELVILLE ADVANCE

Gordon W. Juckes, Publisher — **A. D. Thompson,** Editor
COMPLETE NEWS AND ADVERTISING COVERAGE OF THE DISTRICT
Member C.W.N.A.
Class "A" Newspaper — Audit Bureau of Circulation

Third Avenue. A busy thoroughfare in the business area.

Melville has become gateway to potashville. Potash, mined only 50 miles from Melville, rolls through this CNR divisional point daily. It has resulted in a yard expansion for the handling and washing of cars.

MELVILLE STATIONERY

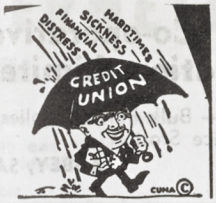
Business Equipment — Office Furniture
Complete Line of Stationery Needs

Telephone 728-5250

P.O. BOX 1480, MELVILLE, SASK.

J. Kotzma, Manager

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965



MELVILLE DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

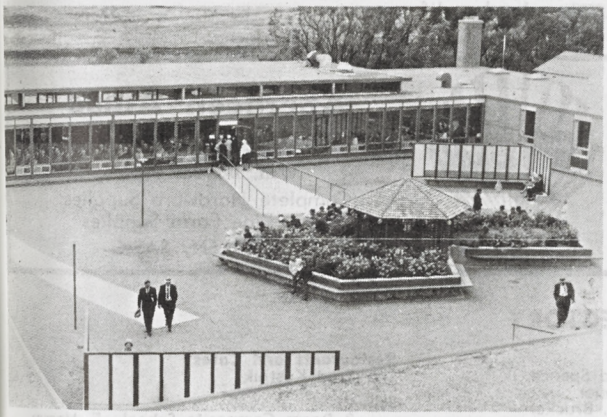
Melville's Fastest Growing Organization, where the Member is our Most Important Asset

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

1800 Members — Total assets amount to well over a million dollars

PHONE 728-5122 Manager: **Mr. R. Bolt** **MELVILLE, SASK.**

Melville Beach, one of the several summer resorts 18 miles south of the city in the Qu'Appelle Valley.



One of the most beautiful homes for elderly people is in Melville, combining geriatric facilities with general living accommodation. An expansion program is planned within the next few years.

Important to the railroad and to the future economy of the city is the Steelman Gas underground storage plant south of the CNR yard. Five underground caverns, at a depth of 3,000 feet, will have been completed by the end of 1965 for storage of 34 million gallons of butane and propane gases.

SUNRISE BAKERY

Art Wagner

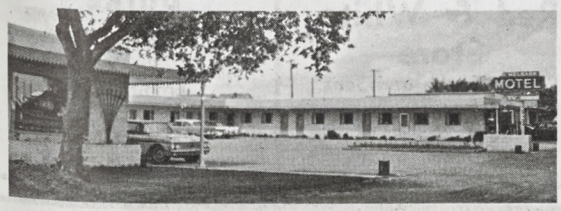
BREAD, BUNS & PASTRY — WEDDING CAKES
MAGAZINES — SUNDRIES

PHONE 728-5714 **MELVILLE, SASK.**

NEIL AGENCIES

GENERAL INSURANCE
Also Local Agent for
Unemployment Insurance Commission

Phones: Office 728-5644; Res. 728-2002
122 - 2nd AVE. EAST



MELSASK MOTEL

Owners: **Grace and Axel Nielson**
17 Clean and Spacious Units — TV
6 Light Housekeeping Facilities
Good Eating Facilities Close By
Serving Highways 10-15-47
COMMERCIAL RATES YEAR ROUND

PHONE 728-2441 **MELVILLE, SASK.**

Pirie's Prescription Pharmacy Ltd.

"PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY"

G. E. Pirie, Phm. B. & Prop.

MELVILLE, SASK.

Exclusive distributors for
REVLON, HELENA RUBINSTEIN
and other nationally advertised cosmetic lines
Franklin Veterinary Supplies

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ABBEY

ABBEY is a rural community, situated on the "Empress Line" which runs from Swift Current to Empress on the west border of Saskatchewan. First settlement of any consequence came around 1912 and the CPR steel reached the village in 1913. Today's population is 340, dependent largely on farming and livestock production.

Abbey can boast its quota of good stores which cater to a rural population spread over a wide area including some large ranch country.

There are two churches in the village and organizations include Board of Trade, Legion, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Not too far distant are the fascinating Cypress Hills and the entire district produces excellent shooting, with many deer and antelope being found in the hills and draws. The villagers also enjoy all the regular winter and summer sports of the province.

Land is valued at prices exceeding $50 per acre and harvests in recent years have been excellent. Abbey, indeed, is a prosperous centre, its business adapted to suit the needs of a flourishing rural community.

CO-OP

Cabri Co-operative Association Limited

General Store — Bulk Farm Supplies
Service Station

PHONE: Store 50, Bulk 45 **ABBEY, SASK.**

ABERDEEN

ABERDEEN, about 30 miles northeast of Saskatoon on No. 5 highway, is a neat village, whose buildings and gardens reflect the solid characteristics of its population. It depends almost entirely on surrounding agriculture and while it has had a few indirect benefits from potash operations it has not grown to any marked degree, its proximity to Saskatoon mitigating against much development.

The village is in good financial position and agriculture fairly flourishing as farmers in the district engage to a marked degree in mixed and diversified farming. The district population is heavy, with about 1,500 persons doing business in the village. The land in the district varies considerably from light loam to Elstow clay and average wheat yield for the last decade has been around 20 bushels per acre.

There was some settlement in the district at the time of the Riel Rebellion but it was not until 1903 that the real rush for land got under way.

Residents of Aberdeen participate actively in all branches of sport and the village has some good stores and auto shops. Like other Saskatchewan centres there has been definite progress in the village in the last decade and its closeness to Saskatoon permits residents to enjoy both rural and urban life.

SHELL

Shell Bulk Dealer

Aberdeen Allied Hardware

Wm. Bayda, Prop.

Complete Hardware Supplies
Short-Line Farm Supplies

ABERDEEN, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—Manager, I. S. Cherrier

Barber
N. M. Kurmey

Carpenter
J. R. Wiebe

Churches
United Church—R. I. Morgan
Mennonite—Rev. F. Koop

Contractor
J. R. Wiebe

Electrical
Radio Technician—Ken Wilkinson

Garages
Aberdeen Sales and Service—J. A. Dice
Bayda Motors—John Bayda
George's Auto Service—G. A. Thiessen
Burke's Service—D. Burke

General Merchants
Red and White Store—D. Burke and Son
Johnny's Store—J. Dyck
En's General Store—A. C. Ens

Grain Companies
National Grain—Bernard Spence
Pioneer Grain—J. Gebauer
Sask. Wheat Pool—R. E. Brucker
United Grain Growers—R. Stevenson

Hardware Supplies
Aberdeen Hardware—W. Bayda
Regehr's Hardware—B. Regehr.

Hospital
Red Cross First Aid Post—Mrs. R. E. Brusker

Hotel
Empress Hotel—Fred Kostiuk

Meat Markets
Aberdeen Meat Market

Lumber and Building Supplies
B. Regehr

Painter and Decorator
J. R. Wiebe

Pool Hall
N. M. Kurmey

Restaurants and Cafes
Fred Kostiuk

Schools
8 Room Composite School—E. Hamm, Principal
10 Room Public School

Wood - Coal
United Grain Growers
Pioneer Grain

Overseer
D. A. McDonald

Councillors
A. Thompson, B. Regehr

Provincial Agents
Sask. Government Insurance

Miscellaneous
Legion Hall
Community Hall
Covered Curling Rink

Regehr's Hardware & Lumber

TEXACO

Texaco Oils and Greases
Benjamin Moore Paints — Home Appliances

PHONE 253-4213 **ABERDEEN, SASK.**

Red & White Store

Props.: **Burke and Sons**
General Merchandise
Phone 253-4313
ABERDEEN, SASK.

Burke's Service

Props.: **Burke and Sons**
Empire Fuels
Garage Service
Phone 253-4212
ABERDEEN, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

George's Auto Service

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Thiessen

Phone: Res. 253-4227; Bus. 253-4232
ABERDEEN, SASK.

Aberdeen Sales & Service

John A. Dice, Prop.

ESSO

International Farm Machinery Sales and Service
Imperial Oil Products — Atlas Tires and Batteries

PHONE 253-4242 **P.O. BOX 86, ABERDEEN, SASK.**

ABERNETHY

Ambulance
Hannah Ambulance Service (Indian Head)

Bank
Abernethy Credit Union

Blacksmith and Welding
Carl Nessell

Contractors
Callow Steel Products

Garages
Bates Garage Ltd.
Arnolds Esso

General Merchants
R. N. Sandy
Abernethy Co-op

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Insurance and Real Estate
H. T. Lowe

Implement Dealer
Bates Garage

Locker Service
Abernethy Co-op Cold Storage and Locker Plant

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Abernethy Co-op

Restaurant and Cafe
Price's Cafe

Churches
United Church

Railway
C.P.R.

ABERNETHY CREDIT UNION

DEPOSITS

SAVINGS

LOANS

ABERNETHY, SASK.

Phone 70

ALAMEDA

TWO YEARS after Saskatchewan became a province, Alameda, about 25 miles northeast of Estevan, was incorporated as a village, the first settlers being of English and Scottish origin. The early years brought grief to the farmers in the shape of some poor crops and, in the village, a fire which destroyed 30 buildings. But the spirit of the district inhabitants remained strong and while Alameda has only 400 residents, it serves a big farming area, its heavy black land producing heavy crops, and selling for around $30 per acre. The district is well adapted to cattle raising and some outstanding herds are located in the adjoining countryside.

Alameda has CPR rail service as well as bus facilities and the assessment has risen sharply to $356,000 in the last ten years. It has storage for 300,000 bushels of grain and now enjoys natural gas and sewer and water, as well as boasting a new rink, all installed in 1963.

It is an alert centre, up-to-date and progressive, and it has three churches, Anglican, Lutheran and United, some good stores and offices and the various organizations associated with life in the smaller centres, including Masons, Legion, Home and School, 4-H clubs and Eastern Star. It has a splendid eleven-room school, with a good auditorium, and its citizens are in a position to take full advantage of the resort pleasures of both Kenosee and Carlyle lakes.

Alameda is in the R.M. of Moose Creek—and moose are found in the area—and the secretary is W. M. Bennett, also the secretary of the village whose mayor is O. P. Petzel.

Walker Gibson Farm Equipment

New Holland Sales and Service
Electric and Gas Appliances
Insurance — Elephant Brand Fertilizer

PHONE 18 **ALAMEDA** **P.O. BOX 70**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shops
Alameda Co-op
Alameda Service Centre—O. P. Petzel, Prop.

Auto Supplies
Alameda Co-op
Alameda Service Centre—Gen. Motors

Banks
Alameda Credit Union—Mrs. Mary Thomson

Barber
G. Thomson

Carpenter
Barry Buchanan

Churches
United Church—Rev. Ridewood
Anglican Church—Rev. Hodson
Lutheran Church

Dray and Transport
Robert Ingram

Electrical Appliances, Sales and Service
Slack's Store—C. N. Slack
G. A. Davis

Florist
Slack's Store
Davis' Store

Garages
Burness Bros.—W. J. and Frank Burness
Alameda Service Centre—O. P. Petzel
Alameda Co-op

General Merchants
G. A. Davis
C. N. Clack

Grain Companies
UGG—D. H. Truscott
Pool Elevator—T. H. Greggain
McCabe Grain Co.—E. Moyes, Jr.

Hardware Supplies
G. A. Davis
Slack's Store

Hotels
A. J. and Leona Fortier

Insurance and Real Estate
W. M. Bennett
A. W. Young
W. G. Gibson

Implement Dealers
Alameda Service Centre—John Deere
W. G. Gibson—Massey-Harris

Jeweller
C. N. Slack

Library
Local

Meat Markets
Slack's Store
Davis' Store

Lumber Companies
Alameda Co-op—G. R. Forsyth, Mgr.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Co.
White Rose Oil
Co-op

Painter and Decorator
Barry Buchanan

Pool Hall
W. D. Farnden

Restaurant and Cafes
Birch Inn—Walter Siggelkow
Alameda Hotel—Mrs. L. Barth

School
C. Shirley, Principal, 11 Room

Coal
Burness Bros.

Mayor
O. P. Petzel

Secretary-Treasurer
W. M. Bennett

Councillors
G. A. Davis, A. Best, A. H. Dillman, J. H. Gilroy, R. H. Young, W. J. Burness

ALAMEDA CREDIT UNION

Owned and Operated by its Members
Savings and Loan Insurance—Complete Checking Service

PHONE 41 **ALAMEDA, SASK.**

SLACK'S STORE

YOUR HI NAYBOR STORE

Groceries - Meats - Hardware - Dry Goods

PHONE 30 **ALAMEDA, SASK.**

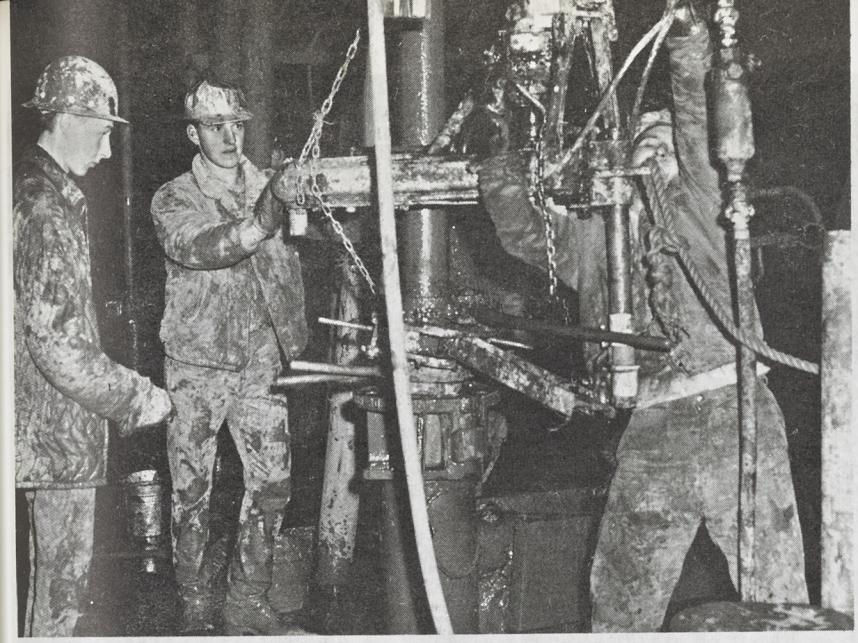
ALAMEDA SERVICE CENTRE

Oscar and Dorothy Petzel
John Deere Farm Equipment
General Garage Service
ALAMEDA, SASK.

ALAMEDA CO-OP ASSN. LTD.

CO-OP®
Organized in 1948
ORGANIZED FOR SAVINGS
NOT FOR PROFIT

PHONE 13 **SERVICE STATION 68**

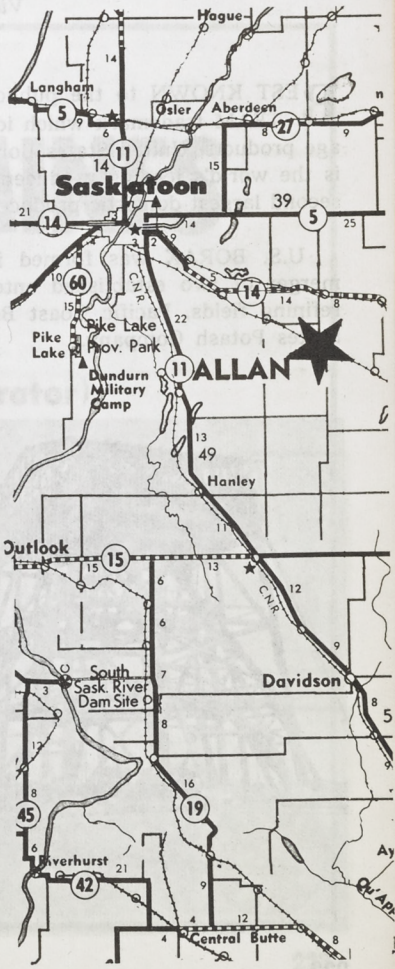


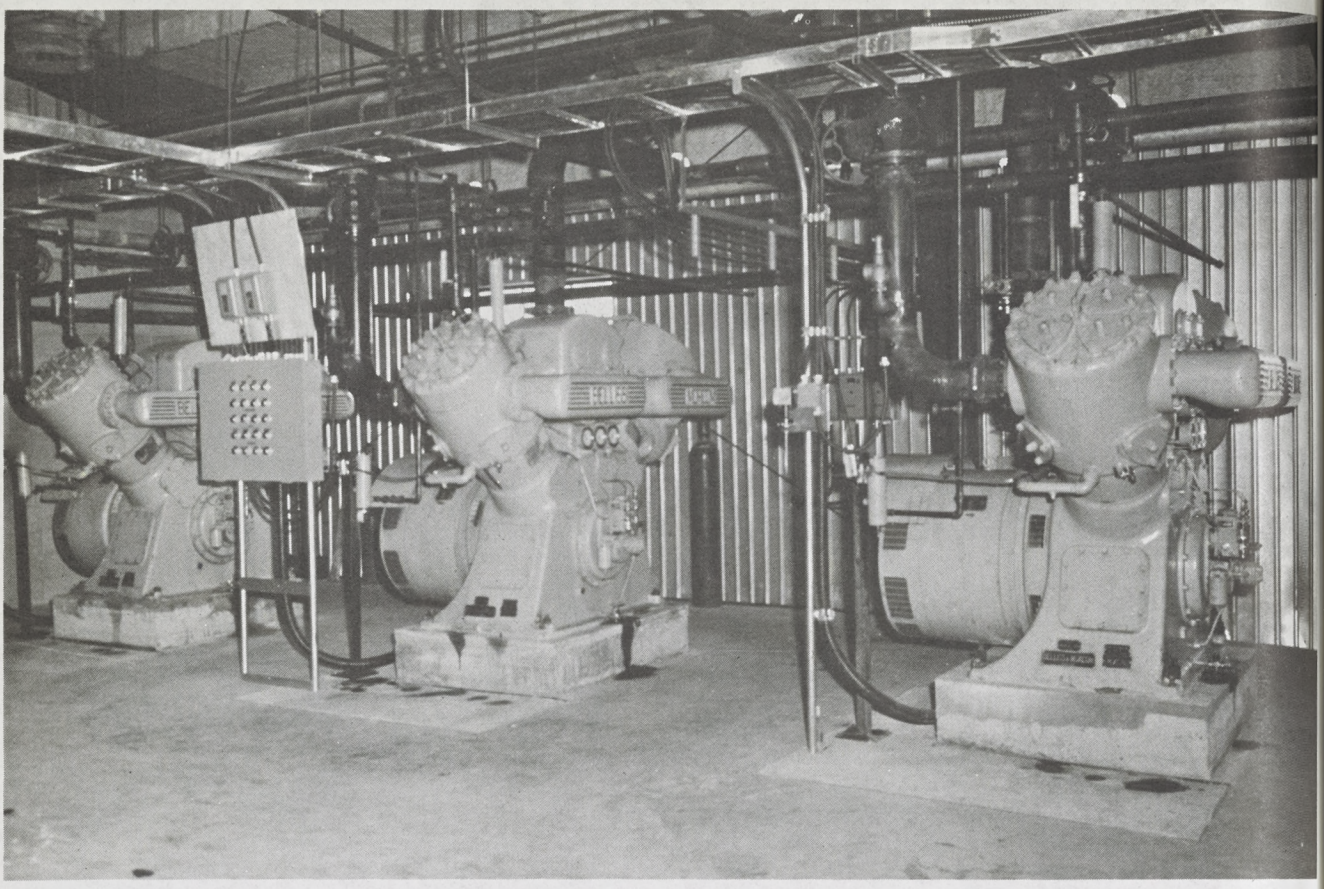
ALLAN

SASKATCHEWAN

Home of a New

POTASH *Development*

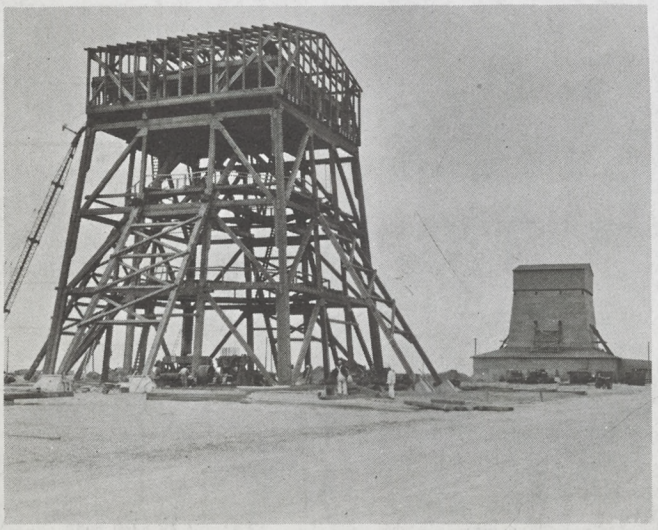




View of three of the 1000 cfm air compressors purchased in England.

BEST KNOWN to the public by the famous 20 MULE TEAM trademark which identifies its consumer package products, United States Borax & Chemical Corporation is the world's leading producer of boron products and the second largest domestic producer of potash.

U.S. BORAX was formed in 1956, the result of the merger of two established enterprises in the mining and refining fields, Pacific Coast Borax Company and United States Potash Company.



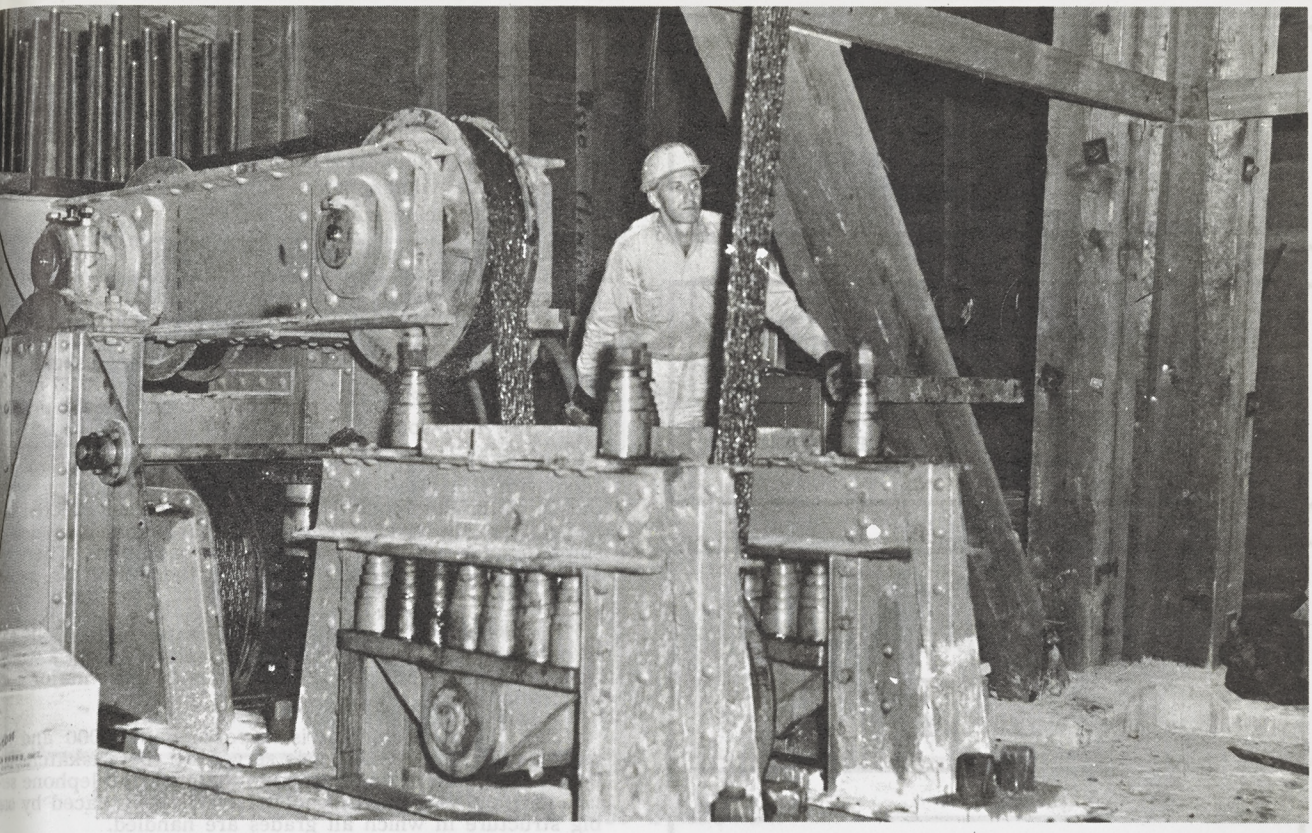
Erection of No. 2 drill tower, with completed No. 1 tower in the background. The drilling equipment is being installed in the No. 2 tower.

Pacific Coast Borax was organized in 1890 by F. M. "Borax" Smith, one of the legendary figures in the borax boom that swept the Nevada desert during the preceding 20 years. Smith acquired the properties of William T. Coleman of San Francisco, another of the great pioneers in the industry. It was Coleman who originated the celebrated twenty mule teams to haul borax out of Death Valley. These mule teams never had a breakdown during their five years on the tortuous 165-mile route through the desert to the railroad at Mojave.

The founding of the United States Potash came about as the result of an accidental discovery. The oil prospecting firm of Snowden and McSweeney came across potash salts while searching for oil near Carlsbad, New Mexico. It developed that this was the largest deposit of underground potash in the country. In 1930, Snowden and McSweeney organized the United States Potash Company, and mining operations began the following year.

POTASH

Manufacturers and mixers of fertilizers constitute the principal market for the potash mined and refined. Some potash is sold for direct applications to the soil. Potash also is an important item in the chemical industry, primarily in making potassium carbonate, potassium nitrate, potassium phosphate and other compounds. These chemicals are used in the manufacture of soaps, detergents, disinfectants, high quality glass and enamels.



Close-up of front of drilling apparatus operating in No. 1 tower. This electric driven walking beam using a flat wire rope drives the drill rods. The operator controls the rate of drilling by feeding out the flat wire rope.

ALLAN POTASH MINES

U.S. BORAX AND CHEMICAL CORP. (Operator)

HOMESTAKE POTASH CO.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LTD.

Mine and Plant under construction at

ALLAN, SASKATCHEWAN

J. J. WENINGER

Agent Dodge Cars and Trucks

Cockshutt Implements - Texaco Products

S.G.I.O. Agent

ALLAN, SASK.

CAMPBELL ELECTRIC

Elwood Campbell - Ross Campbell - Don Campbell

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

ALLAN, SASK.

COMPLIMENTS OF

JOHN SEMCHUK

ALLAN HOTEL

ALLAN, SASK.

Temple & Hauck Construction

GRAVEL HAULING — EXCAVATING

R. D. Temple - J. F. Hauck

ALLAN, SASK.

SCHARBACK'S FARM IMPLEMENTS LTD.

Massey Ferguson

General Motors Products

SALES — 257-3202 — SERVICE

ALLAN RADIO & TV SERVICE

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

George Sotnikow

PHONE 257-3301 **ALLAN, SASK.**

NAMED after one of the early settlers of the district, Robert Allan, the village of Allan is situated 35 miles southeast of Saskatoon. Settlement commenced around 1903, the year the Barr Colonists arrived in Saskatoon, but it was not until three or four years later that immigrants arrived in large numbers. Incorporation took place in 1911 and then the village made some good strides, the first public school being completed in 1912.

The present population of the village is 470 and the district community numbers around 1,000, with a trend noticeable for district farmers to settle in the village and carry on farming operations from that centre. Although there is some farm diversification, with the appearance of a few purebred herds of cattle, grain farming is generally practiced and the area production record is about 20 bushels per acre, heavy enough to tax to capacity the 418,000 bushel elevator space.

Like many prairie communities Allan has had to contend with fire loses, an entire business block being wiped out in 1936. But modern buildings have been erected and the village has five garages and four implement dealerships to cater to the mechanized farm operations. There are 125 homes in the village, many of them built in recent years.

The village enjoys daily trains service on the CNR and is only six miles south of Highway No. 14 and 22 miles east of No. 11. It has good links with both these major communication roads.

The village assessment is more than $430,000 and the mill rate is 51. The village is served by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and has up-to-the-minute telephone service. The old four small schools have been replaced by one big structure in which all grades are handled.

Usual community organizations exist and recreation follows the general Saskatchewan path, with golf, baseball and hunting popular in the summer and fall, and hockey and curling favored in the winter. The Allan Community Hall and the Catholic Church parish hall are entirely adequate to the needs of the district.

Many Allan residents flock regularly in summer to Manitou Beach near Watrous, but the Admore regional Park, seven miles southwest of the village, is proving increasingly popular and will fill a long-felt need for outdoor recreation as it is more fully developed.

The village is undertaking a sewer and water project and this will certainly prove attractive to district farmers. Village residents also benefit, of course, by their proximity to Saskatoon.

Smaller communities in Saskatchewan have experienced difficulties in the last decade as transportation patterns changed and as modern developments compelled new approach to modern problems. Allan has survived this period and is now firmly established and in good position to move forward.

Indeed, if reports are correct Allan is likely to be the centre of a new potash development. It is known that the almost inexhaustible potash belt, one of Saskatchewan's greatest assets, passes close to the village and development of a mine in the near future appears probable. Inevitably this must result in great change in the village, and modernization has placed the community in a position to take full advantage of the expansion such a vast project would entail. Allan appears on the verge of major developments.

Complimenting Saskatchewan on its Diamond Jubilee (1965)

ADMORE CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED

ALLAN, SASK.

COMPLIMENTS OF

J. D. MOLDENHAUER

ALLAN BILLIARDS & BARBER SHOP

ALLAN, SASK.

Kraft's SHOP-RITE

SHOP-RITE

Meats - Fruits - Hardware
Dry Goods - Locker Service
Free Delivery

257-3321 Isidor and Harold Kraft

JACK WALD

IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT

PHONE 257-3222 ALLAN, SASK.

Boechler Distributors Ltd.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND HARDWARE

PHONE 257-3262 ALLAN, SASK.

WHITE ROSE

S. J. KARY & SONS

New Holland Grassland Equipment
Welding and General Repairs
Dominion Royal Tires - Gas - Oil

PHONE 257-3233 P.O. BOX 117

Four Seasons **RESTAURANT**

"Allan's Newest Diner"
Coffee Shop - Full Course Meals
Conf. - Modern Facilities
T. Gee, Prop.

While in Saskatoon visit Hong Kong Chop Suey

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
Peter Kary

Auto Supplies
Scharbachs Farm Equipment—G.M.C.
J. J. Weninger—Chrysler

Barbers, Billiards
J. D. Moldenhauer

Church
Roman Catholic Church of St. Aloysius—Fr. Peters

Contractors
William Engel—Telephone Line Constr.
M. J. Hauch—Road Construction.
Temple and Hauck—Gravelling

Dray and Transport
Dray—William Engel
Smith Transport—Peter Senger

Electrical: Radio and TV Service
George Sotnikow

Garages
S. J. Kary and Sons—White Rose
Scharbachs Farm Implements—Implements
J. F. Weninger—B.A.
J. J. Weninger—Texaco
Carl Silbernagel

General Merchants
Bochler's Store—Ray and Andrew Boechler
Kraft's Store—Harold and Isidore Kraft
Loehndorf Store—William Loehndorf
Wilfinger's Store—Katie Wilfinger

Grain Companies
Federal Grain—Elmer Bittman
National Grain—Kasper Kraft
Parrish and Heimbecker—Elmer Senger
Sask. Wheat Pool—J. F. Weisbeck

Hotel
Allan Hotel—Anthony Delschneider

Insurance
Peter Kary
Stanley Olszewski
J. J. Weninger (SGIO)

Implement Dealers
S. J. Kary and Sons—New Holland
Scharbach's Farm Eqiupment—Massey-Ferguson
J. F. Weninger—John Deere
J. J. Weninger—Cockshutt

Locker Service and Meats
Kraft's Store—Isidore Kraft

Lumber and Building Supplies
Monarch Lumber Co.—Roy Engel

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil Co.—J. F. Weninger
Co-op Oil—Loyd Heasch
Imperial Oil Co.—Jack Wald

Restaurants and Cafes
Bill's Snack Bar—Marie Loehndorf
Four Seasons Restaurant—T. Gee

Recreation
Allan Community Rink
Allan Golf and Country Golf Course (9 hole)

Government: Prov., Federal, Local
Village of Allan—S. Olszewski, Sec.
P. Kary—Overseer
R.M. of Lost River No. 313—S. Olszewski, Sec
Post Office—A. F. Boechler
Allan Rural Telephone Co.—S. Olszewski, Sec.

B/A

JOHN DEERE
QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

J. F. WENINGER

General Repairs - B.A. Bulk
John Deere Parts and Service
Canadian Propane Gas

PHONE 257-3241 ALLAN, SASK.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO SERVE RURAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

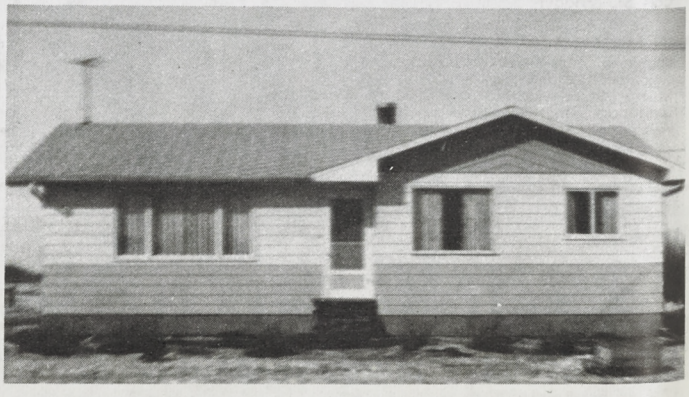
ENGEL LINE CONSTRUCTION

PHONE 251-3250 ALLAN, SASK.

Automatic Telephone Service

Allan's R.C. Church

The Allan School



A New Home at Allan

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 · 1965

VISIT ALLAN

AND ALLAN POTASH MINES

ALVENA

ALVENA is a village about 25 miles northeast of Saskatoon in an area settled by people of many races and in which mixed farming is largely practiced on some of the lighter soil. It is about 12 miles due east of Cudworth and resembles most of the smaller rural centres of the province. It depends almost entirely on agriculture but has stores, garages, implement agencies and most of the trade facilities found in much larger villages. One of the surprising facts of Saskatchewan in 1965 is the manner in which many of the smaller communities have adapted to the changes arising from large scale farming. Two or three decades ago rural residents all used their nearest points as trading centres but the advent of the auto and good roads created a new situation and a village had to offer service to survive the modern trends. This has been true of Alvena and its strong church and school systems have allowed it to remain where indifference would have meant disappearance. Alvena can never expect to be much larger but its businesses are well maintained and kept modern and it has been able to support a hotel which means a great deal to any community. It farm lands are well suited to many types of mixed agriculture and its farmers are hard working and industrious. Alvena is well established in a rural district which has a long history from the western viewpoint.

Sask. Wheat Pool Elevator

The Village of

ALVENA

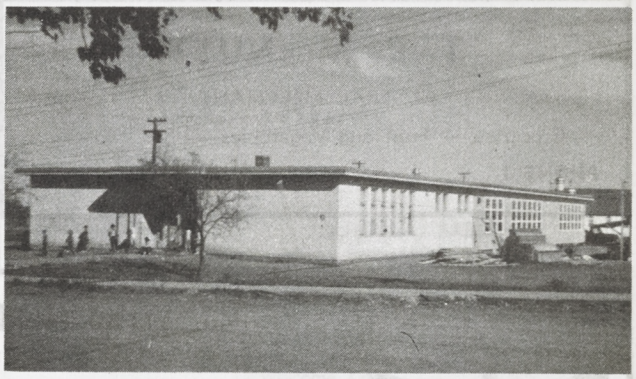
congratulates Saskatchewan Pioneers

on our

DIAMOND JUBILEE

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL



New School in Alvena

ALVENA HOTEL

RUNNING HOT & COLD WATER

COMFORTABLE BEDS — DINING ROOM

PHONE 19 **ALVENA, SASK.**

Tratch's Save A Dollar Store

FULL LINE GROCERIES

and SHELL CANADA LTD. AGENT

Petroleum Products

PHONE 7 Prop.: M. Tratch

ACME MOTORS

E. M. Oleskiw, Prop.

COCKSHUTT FARM EQUIPMENT

PONTIAC — BUICK — G.M.C. TRUCKS

PHONE 3 **ALVENA, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Mike Kalapaca

Blacksmith and Weidngl
D. M. Shwed

Electrical Appliances
Anton Woychyshyn

Garage
E. Moleskiw—Acme Motors

General Merchants
Nick Cebryk and E. M. Oleskiw
Mike Tratch

Grain Companies
Sarle Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Grower

Hardware Supplies
Revelstoke Builders
Acme Motors—E. Moleskiw

Hotel
Alvena Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Sask. Gov't Insurance

Implement Dealers
Alex Chomyn
E. M. Oleskiw

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Builders

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Canadian Oil Co.
Shell Oil
Imperial

Oil Companies (Retail)
Canadian Oil Co.
Shell Oil
Co-op Assoc.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Mike Kalapaca
Mike Skakum

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Co-op—E. Moleskiw
Pool
U.G.G.
Searle

Restaurant and Cafe
Mike Skakum

Shoe Repairs
Nick Cebryk

Telegraph and Telephone
Bill J. Yuzik

Transportation
Can. Nat. Railways

Postmaster
M. A. Tratch

Schools
Alvena School District No. 5027

Churches
Roman Catholic Church
St. Michael's Church, Greek Cath.
All Santes, Orthodox

Town Officials
B. M. Zadworny (Overseer)
Wm. Chomyn (Councillor)
Harry Boyko (Councillor)
D. M. Stefaniuk (Sec.-Treas.)

ARBORFIELD

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Bank of Montreal

Beauty Parlour
Florence's Beauty Salon

Contractor
Bradshaw Bros.

Druggist
Arborfield Pharmacy

Garages
F. M. Bradshaw
A. W. Service

General Merchants
MacNutt and Son
H. G. Cummings
Arborfield Co-op

Grain Companies
National Grain
Pioneer Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells

Hotel
Royal Hotel

Implement Dealer
F. M. Bradshaw

Locker Service
Arborfield Locker Plant

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Shell Oil Canada Ltd.
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Arborfield Co-op Bulk

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Arborfield Artificial Breeding Co-op Ltd.

Restaurant and Cafe
Pearl's Cafe

Churches
Anglican Church Rectory

Service Clubs
Elks B.O.P. Hall No. 319

Railway
C.N.R.

T. R. MacNUTT

GENERAL MERCHANT

Groceries — Fruit and Vegetables — Smallwares

PHONE 1 **ARBORFIELD, SASK.**

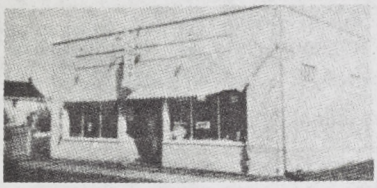
SHELL OIL

Manager: **John W. Edwards**

BULK SALES

Oil - Gas - Greases - Diesel Fuel

PHONE 60 **ARBORFIELD, SASK.**



Arborfield Co-operative Association Ltd.

Manager: **L. P. (Leo) Suchan** — Bulk: **Cliff Blackmere**

CO-OP

See your Co-op for: Petroleum Products, Tires, Paints, Hardware, Batteries, Groceries and Dry Goods

PHONE 10 **ARBORFIELD, SASK.**

ARCOLA

ARCOLA, which lies a few miles south of Moose Mountain Park and about 60 miles east of Weyburn, is a typical, progressive prairie town, older in years than the Province of Saskatchewan, and centre of a great grain-growing district. It celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in July, 1964, and traces its early history back to the 'eighties, although full settlement was delayed until the early part of this century. It has a paper whose history dates back to 1901 and the town gives every indication of prosperity.

It is a straight farming centre, with vast grain fields yielding fine crops and some outstanding cattle herds spread throughout the district. The town has some fine buildings, including a court house and land titles office and its business establishments cover a wide range of merchandise. It is fully modern and district residents enjoy its proximity to Kenosee and Carlyle Lakes, two of the finest resorts in southern Saskatchewan.

Arcola enjoys bus and train service and organizations such as the Masons, Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and Legion, besides numerous church and ladies auxiliaries contribute to community life. An active Agricultural Society is also prominent in fostering activities in many activities, and the Arcola 4-H Club has brought renown to this centre.

The soil is black loam, selling today for around $50 per acre and wheat yields in recent years have been near the 30 bushel per acre mark.

Arcola does not anticipate industrial development but it is a sound town, agriculture, practised along the most modern lines, providing a good economic base for the town which has good schools, fine churches and, above all, an excellent community spirit.

Arcola Post & Picket Plant

BLUE STONE POPLAR POSTS AND PICKETS
FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS

Also Custom Work

ARCOLA, SASK.

J. L. THOMPSON

MEN'S WEAR — SHOES

ARCOLA, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bakery
Arcola Bakery

Bank
Royal Bank

Barrister
Peter McLellan (Jnr.)

Beauty Parlour
Rene's Beauty Shop

Druggist
Murphy's Drug Store

Electrical Appliances
Maher's Electric

Garage
J. C. Linklater

General Merchants
Francis and Co.
Ed. Hanna
Arcola Co-op

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain

Hardware Supplies
Arcola Co-op
Maher's Electric

Hotel
Hotel Arcola

Implement Dealers
Arcola Farm Equip.
Kenneth C. Haddow

Locker Service
William Zelter

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber

Meat Market
Zelter's Market

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Ed. Hanna
Arcola Co-op
Royalite Service

Plumbing and Heating
Chris. Liebel

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Dong Wong

Restaurant and Cafe
Welcome Cafe
Wing Don Cafe
Hyer's Royalite Lunch

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.
Floyd R. Hyer

Schools
Arcola School
Arcola School Unit No. 10

Churches
St. Andrew's United
St. George's Anglican

Hospital
Brock Union Hospital

Newspaper and Printing
Arcola Star Standard

Posts and Pickets
Arcola Post and Picket Plant

Men's Wear
J. L. Thompson (Shoes)

Main Street, Arcola

Court House, Arcola

FORD
Family of Friendly Cars

ED HANNA

SALES & SERVICE
"SMILING SERVICE"

TEXACO

PHONE 455-2210 **ARCOLA, SASK.**

CO-OP®

Arcola Co-operative Association Ltd.

PETROLEUM - GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE
Owned and Controlled by the People it Serves

Teelphones: Store 455-2302 — Bulk Dept. 455-2393
Kisbey 18 **ARCOLA, SASK.**

Ed Hanna Garage, Arcola

Arcola Co-op Store

ARCOLA STAR STANDARD

C. K. Leibel, Publisher

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

PHONE 455-2477 **ARCOLA, SASK.**

Established 1903

FRANCIS & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

"A Fully Modern Food Store"

PHONE 455-2202 **ARCOLA, SASK.**

ASQUITH

BECAUSE of the re-routing of Highway 14, Asquith is now only 21 miles from Saskatoon and some of the residents of the town are commuting to the city to work. With the establishment of potash development near Asquith it is expected there will be an increase in building activity in the town as the Saskatchewan Power Corporation services the town with power and natural gas and a sewage system has been recently installed. A combined skating and curling rink is being built as a Centennial Project, the skating rink, although not completed, is being used this winter with plans made to have the curling rink used next winter.

Some changes have taken place in the business section of the town, although the amount of business being done is well up to average for towns situated as this one is. Farms in the district are becoming larger, more mechanized, with less personnel. Dairy and mixed farming still predominate immediately surrounding Asquith with more grain farming farther south. Some of the best dairy herds supplying bulk milk to the city of Saskatoon are located in the district. Mention can be made of Harry Olsen's Jerseys, Bill Wheeler's Ayrshires and Holstein herds belonging to Albert and Charlie Brooks, Charlie Woodside, Rod and Glen Rousell, Gordon and Ken Rice, Wilf Beirnes. Some herds of good beef cattle can be noticed, also, among them those owned by the Cleghorns, McFadyens, Johnsons, Warren's Reinhardts, Seymours, Forsyths.

The Mayor of the town is W. J. Adair and the Councillors W. H. Warren, F. H. Picketts, R. N. Summach, A. K. Burwell, E. C. Flewwelling, G. T. Cattell.

Aluminum Screen Windows

Manufactured and Installed

Aluminum Combination Storm Doors and Windows

Duncan R. Alcorn

ASQUITH, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
General Motors—Mac's Auto & Farm Supply Co. Ltd., Malcolm I Summach,
Ford—Picketts Garage, F. Harold Picketts, Prop.
I.H.C.—Warren Farm Equipment Ltd., Roy B. and Harold Warren, Props.

Cafe & Service Station
B.A. Service, Howard & Isabella Hamre, Props.

Credit Union
Asquith Credit Union Limited, W. J. Rice, Manager.

Dray
Carl B. Dahlseide, Prop.

Garages
Mac's Auto & Farm Supply Limited
Picketts Garage
Warren Farm Equipment

General Merchants
Asquith Co-operative Association Ltd., Mervin L. Summach, Manager
Asquith Shop-Rite, Mrs. F. M. Alcorn, Prop.

Grain Companies
Saskatchewan Pool Eelevators Ltd., Mike Chilliak, Agent

Hardware
Asquith Co-operative Association Ltd.
North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd., Keith McCullough, Manager

Hotel
Asquith Hotel, Eldon Mawson, Prop.

Insurance and Real Estate
C. V. Henderson—Income Tax Consultant, Notary, Justice of the Peace

Implement Dealers
C.C.I.L., Asquith Co-operative Association Ltd.
Massey-Ferguson, Pickets Garage
Int. Harv., Warren Farm Equipment

Lumber
North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.

Manufacturing
Flexi-Coil Land Packers, Mac's Auto & Farm Supply Co. Ltd.

Pool Room
Joe's Pool Hall, Joe Wolkowsky, Prop.

Undertakers
W. J. Rice, Agent Park Funeral Chapel, Saskatoon Sask.

Town Clerk
W. J. Rice

C. V. HENDERSON

Real Estate and Insurance Agent

Est. 1921

Notary Public - Justice of the Peace

Commissioner for Oaths - Licence Issuer

PHONE 48 **P.O. BOX 80, ASQUITH, SASK.**

ASQUITH SHOP-RITE STORE

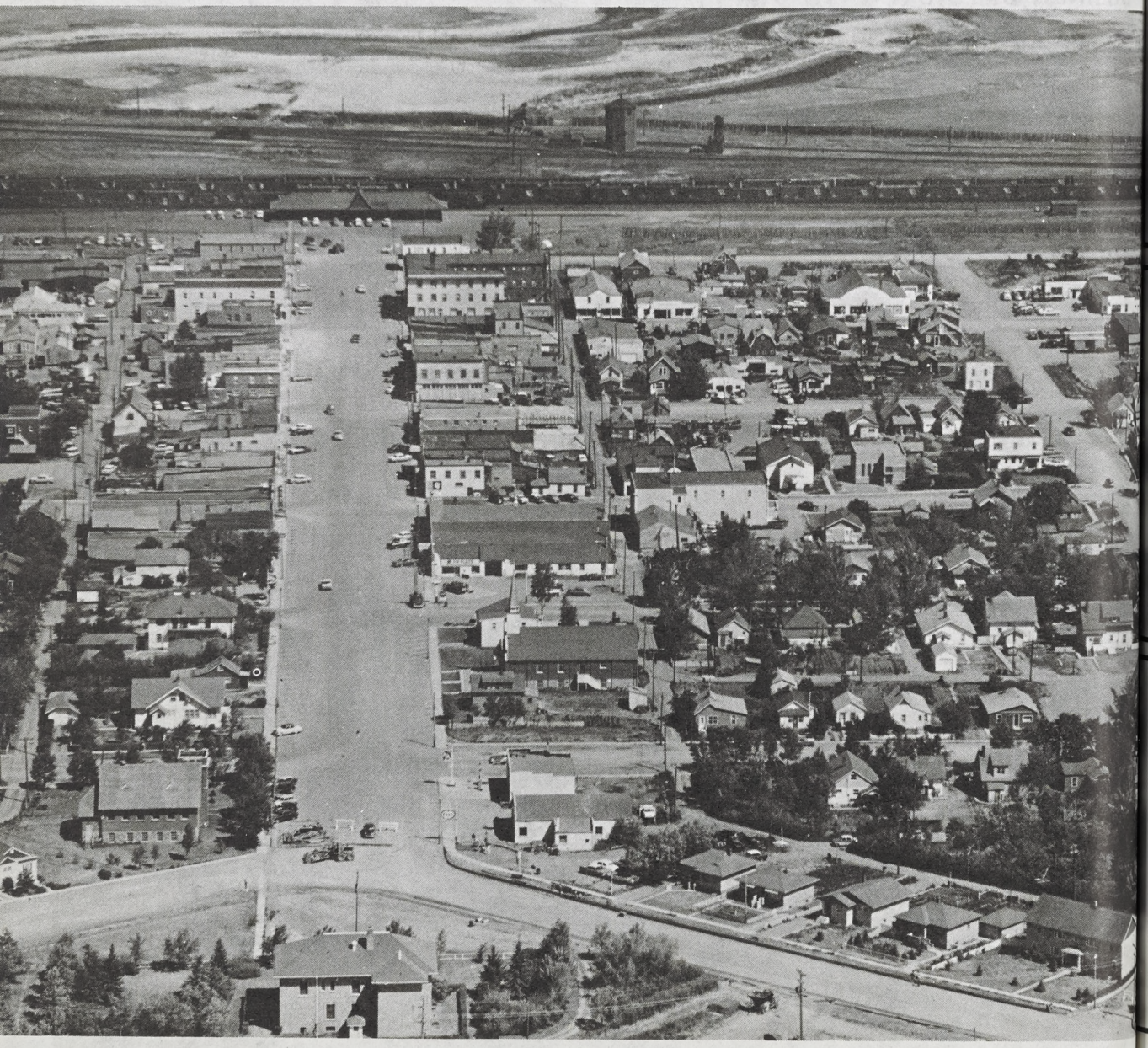
Props.: **Lynn Lake and Flo Alcorn**

PHONE 329-4343 **ASQUITH, SASK.**

WELCOME TO

ASSINIBOIA AND DISTRICT

IN SOUTH CENTRAL SASKATCHEWAN, CANA



Compiled by Assiniboia and District Chamber of Commerce

THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF ASSINIBOIA

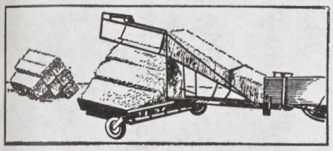
ASSINIBOIA

CONGRATULATE SASKATCHEWAN PIONEERS

on THIS DIAMOND JUBILEE AND CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

PRENTICE MANUFACTURING LTD.

PHONE 642-4901 **ASSINIBOIA, SASK.** **BOX 1028**



We congratulate Saskatchewan on their Diamond Jubilee 1965 and Canada's Centennial Year 1967.

PREECO Automatic Bale Stookers

Now make baling and stooking a one-man operation, cut your labour costs in half and double your production.

The PREECO forms six-bale pyramid-type stooks that have the following advantages:

★ Will not absorb ground moisture.
★ Are well ventilated.
★ Permits baling greener hay, thereby saving all the nutritious leaves.
★ The firm stooks can be left in the field indefinitely, with little or no spoilage.
★ Saves considerable time, labour and expense when hauling the hay to the feed lot.

The PREECO is a well-designed, ruggedly-built, completely balanced machine, featuring few wearing parts, unlimited capacity plus dependable performance.

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House Furnishings

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ASSINIBOIA - SASK.

SASKATCHEWAN'S
DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905-1965

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
1867-1967

TOWN OF ASSINIBOIA INCORPORATED 1913 SASKATCHEWAN

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

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BUSINESS MACHINES SALES AND SERVICE

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BUINESS FORMS - BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES

GIBSON GREETING CARDS

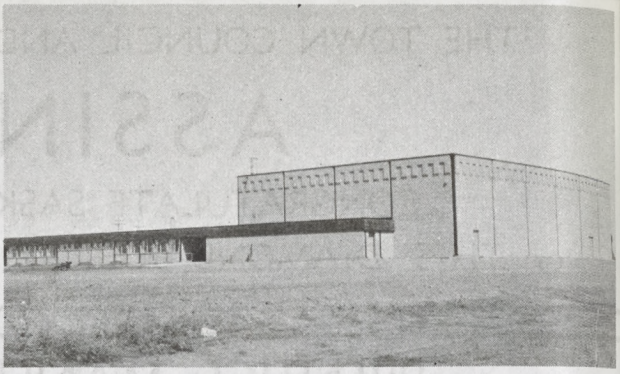
ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

ASSINIBOIA, strategically located to serve a rich area in the south of the province, can in large degree thank a succession of far-sighted councils for its steady expansion and for the low mill rate upon which its development has been based.

No town in Saskatchewan suffered more during the drought years than Assiniboia. They were a testing period for everyone and Assiniboia citizens might have been pardoned if they had thrown in the sponge. But, unlike many other centres, they refused to cower before hard times and, instead, built a bastion which is the corner stone for the present position of this thriving community.

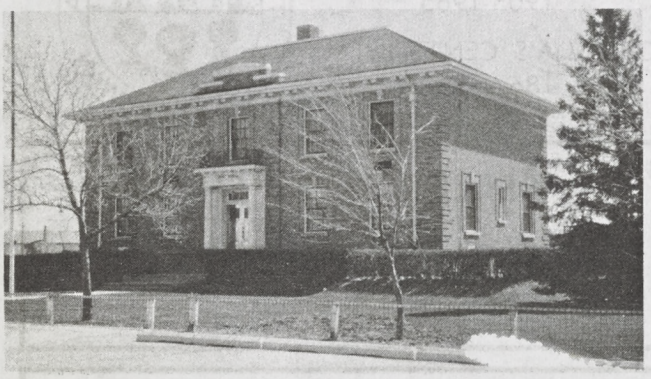
In the bad drought years the Assiniboia Town Council made work for its hard-pressed citizenry. It built a sewer system which it could not afford to put into operation for 10 years, but it kept up its spirit and when conditions improved after the Second World War, Assiniboia stood ready to forge ahead. It has maintained that steady progress for the last 16 years and today is in even better shape to win renown as the most progressive town in Saskatchewan.

Located about 110 miles south of Regina, Assiniboia is the hub of a network of highways which make it the focal point for business from the United States border on the south and for the vast area between Weyburn to the east and Shaunavon to the west. Four highways channel into Assiniboia, Nos. 2, 13, 36, and 43, and this important market has been well handled by the town's businessmen who have won a reputation for being up-to-date and progressive. Almost any commodity found in the largest city in the province is available in Assiniboia. It is this recognition of the town's responsibility which has continued to attract the trade necessary for expansion.



Assiniboia Composite School

The beautiful Catholic Church



The Town's Court House

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One of Assiniboia's Fine Hotels

Assiniboia's New Development Area

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Retailers of Dry Goods - Variety Store Merchandise

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ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

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Made-to-Measure Clothing by James Bros. & Tip Top

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ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

ASSINIBOIA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

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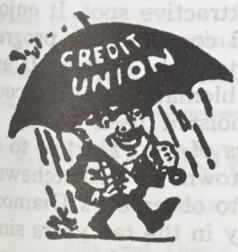
Office	**642-3347**	**Bulk**	**642-4425**
Grocery	**642-4702**	**Lumber**	**642-4802**
Hardware	**642-3511**	**Service Station**	**642-4434**

Assiniboia, Saskatchewan

Assiniboia Savings & Credit Union Ltd.



Savings - Loans - Personal Chequing - Safety Deposit Boxes

TELEPHONE 642-4804 - CENTRE STREET - ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

WORLD'S LARGEST RURAL CREDIT UNION

Assets Over $6 Million **Reserves Over $1¼ Million**

Assiniboia was settled by persons of English and French origin, around 1910-12. The decision of the C.P.R. to lay trackage through Assiniboia attracted settlers and businessmen, and by 1913 the population of the town was reported as 1,140, less than a year after rail facilities had linked the town with the otuside world. There were 40 business establishments there at that time and wheat production was estimated at 250,000 bushels. Phone service was installed in 1914 and in 1917 the town received electrical service. Then slowly but surely the town increased in size and importance, only to slow right down as the Great Depression took its toll.

Then came the war, but by 1948 Assiniboia was ready to resume its development and this has been proceeding at a steady pace since that time, with prospects for the future even more alluring.

Present population is more than 2,500, with about 750 homes, many of them fine residences, and with more than 100 business establishments. It is a fully modern town in every respect, enjoying the benefits of natural gas and situated in the Saskatchewan clay belt area. It is the centre of a rich farm district but also draws wealth from large ranches, from broiler and turkey farms and from dairying industry.

On the financial side Assiniboia stands alone. It has the lowest per capita debt of any town in Saskatchewan of comparable size. The mill rate is a surprisingly low 28 and the assessment has increased in 10 years from $2 million to $3.5 million.

What has been the reason for this unique situation? It can be directly traced to sound planning. Every few years the Town Council has ordered reports on the anticipated needs of the town in respect to sewer, water, streets and public services of all kinds. This has enabled Town Council to plan progressively all at one time. Much of the capital debt of the town is carried by the town itself. All of this reflects the spirit which has motivated Assiniboia and its citizens.

What of the actual facilities in the town? They are complete and fully modern, from mail order offices to hatcheries, appliance stores to salvage depots, and from fashion shops to bright grocery stores. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation serves the town wtih electricity and gas and a plan is already initiated to complete paving of all streets within a few years. Water, a precious commodity on the prairies, is obtained from two sources and transportation needs are more than adequate. At present a 32-bed hospital is in operation but a new 42-bed hospital is in the planning stages and it is hoped that the educational facilities will be boosted by erection of a new Vocational School. At present the town has an 18-room public school, a six-room separate school, a composite high school, as well as facilities for teaching home economics, commerse and trade activities.

On the lighter side of its everyday life, Assiniboia offers anything to be found in the large centres, most of this revolving around a magnificent $150,000 Civic Centre which was opened in 1963. There is a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, bowling alleys, artificial ice curling rink, pistol and gun clubs, hockey, baseball, swimming pool, as well as some fine parks.

As well, Assiniboia is the centre of a good hunting area and each fall visitors from other provinces and states hunt pheasants, ducks, geese, Hungarian partridge, deer and antelope. In short, it is a good place to live.

Assiniboia's Co-op Shopping Centre

The town has a strong branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and it offers several halls for recreation purposes, including three school auditoria and, as mentioned, the Civic Centre. All professional services are available and churches are representative of the following faiths: United Church, Lutherans, Anglicans, Romans Catholics, Alliance Tabernacle, Jehovah Witnesses, Seventh-Day Adventists, Presbyterian, Romanian Orthodox and Apostolic.

With the religious side of Assiniboia life so thoroughly catered to it is no wonder that the fraternal organizations should boast wide representation. Among this group are Masonic Lodge, Knights of Columbus, Elks, L.O.B.A., Cubs, Scouts, Squires, Kinsmen, Rotary, Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Frontiersmen, Fish and Game, St. John Ambulance, Brownies, and numerous auxiliaries to other establishments.

All this points to a well-rounded community and this view is further strengthened by realizing that Assiniboia is also a judicial centre and a wholesale distributing point. It houses offices of the district school unit, of the RCMP and of the Ag. Rep. service, as well as being headquarters for the regional health office. Its commercial side includes three banks and its railway facilities are complemented by a paved air strip, while three good hotels offer accommodation for 145 guests. It is in every way the counterpart of the major cities of Saskatchewan, with the difference that the personal touch is perhaps more evident in a town of this size. ,

Assiniboia, centre of a good farm district whose land prices have shown remarkable buoyancy in recent years, has some attractive summer resorts within comfortable driving range, with Cypress Hills and Kenosee the best known and most popular. Its proximity to the United States border is also an attraction and many Americans visit the town.

Assiniboia is, in fact, an attractive spot. It enjoys fine TV, a good library, and continues to progress along the lines expected by its early settlers. If any place in Saskatchewan is emblematic of stark courage, it is Assiniboia, which hoisted itself up by its bootstraps from the dark days of the 'Thirties to an eminence as one of the finer towns of Saskatchewan. This province, as it prepares to observe its Diamond Jubilee, has moved a long way in the ten years since the Golden Jubilee—no place has a better record than Assiniboia, a record based on firm statistics and real achievement.

The following business men of Assiniboia congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on their Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Centennial.

Shop Phone 642-4762 Res. Phone 642-4272

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ASSINIBOIA, SASKATCHEWAN

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Assiniboia, Sask.

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Assiniboia, Sask.

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Asiniboia Motordrome Ltd.

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QUALITY BREAD - CAKES and PASTRY
WE DELIVER
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GORDY'S AUTO BODY

YOU WRECK 'EM - WE FIX 'EM
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ASSINIBOIA - - - - - - SASK.

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SERVICE Jewellers Limited

Vern and Annie Wilson,, Props.
Bulova and Hamilton Watches - Diamonds - Costume Jewellery Rings - See Our Fine Selection of Lovely Giftware - Guaranteed Watch Repair Services.
ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

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International Tractors and Machines
International Trucks, Freezers, and Refrigerators
ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

TOWN OF ASSINIBOIA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants—R. L. Bamford & Co.

Ambulance
Ross Ambulance Service

Auctioneer—G. Tremblay

Auto Body Shops
Gordy's Auto Body Shop
The Motordrome Ltd.

Auto Supplies
Batty Motors
K.O.'s Auto Electric
Motordrome
Radu Motors
Carriers Implements
Bowman Brothers
Cy's Auto Glass
South-West Electric

Bakery—Assiniboia Bakery

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Com.
Toronto-Dominion
Assiniboia Credit Union
Bank of Montreal

Barbers
Kissner's Barber Shop
Walt's Barber Shop
White's Barber Shop

Barristers
R. E. Frost, Q.C.
R. A. MacLean
R. S. Jack
W. A. Platzer

Beauty Parlours
Mabel's Beauty Parlor
Audrey's Beauty Parlor
Yolande's Beauty Parlor
Klip and Kurl

Blacksmiths
Assiniboia Machine Shop
Wellisch Blacksmith Shop

Book Stores
Assiniboia Stationery and Book

Carpenters and Building Contractors
F. Silzer
R. Greulich
R. Rasmussen
N. Himbeault
Hindle & Gravem
Inland Construction
B. & B. Construction

Churches
United Church
Catholic Church
Presbyterian Church
Anglican Church
Lutheran Church
Christian Alliance Church
Apostolic Church
Jehovah's Witnesses
Romanian Orthodox

Bowling Lanes
Assiniboia Bowling Lanes

Dairy—Sask. Co-op Creamery

Dentist—Dr. R. Taillon

Doctors
Drs. R. C. Bridge & K. Robertson
Dr. Z. Belak

Dray and Transport
Phil's Cartage
Assiniboia Cartage
Ted's Delivery
Freightways Ltd.

Druggists
Graham Pharmacy
Prenevost Pharmacy
Rexall Drugs

Dry Cleaning
Assiniboia Dry Cleaners
NuMethod Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances Sales & Service
Emery's Electric
Hall's Electric
Lawrence Paint and Supply
Plan-It Electric
Myers Repair Shop
Cy's Radio and TV

Furniture
M. & D. Furniture
Glauser's Hardware Ltd.
Tremblay's Furniture

Flowers—Florist Shop

Funeral Home
Ross Funeral and Ambulance

Garages
Assiniboia Co-op Association
Batty Motors
Curt & Tiny's B.A. Service
Lockwood's Service Station
The Motordrome
Radu Motors
K.O.'s Auto Electric Service
White Rose Service
Prairieview Esso

General Merchants
Assiniboia Co-op Store
Bebeau's Store
Belle's Dress Shop
Johnson's Grocery
Cee Dee Store
Robinson Stores
Glauser's Dept. Store

Grain Companies
Weyburn Flour Mills
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Assiniboia Co-op Store
Glauser's Hardware Ltd.
Harvey's Hardware
Waldman Brothers
MacLeod's Ltd.

Hospital
Assiniboia Union Hospital

Hotels
Franklin Hotel
Lodge Hotel
Home Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Fred Jones Agency
T. H. Sutherland
C. Hayward
W. Surdia
Bright Agencies
W. Adair

Implement Dealers
Carriere Implements Ltd.
C.C.I.L. - Co-op
Happy Farmer Equipment
S. Matthews Implements Ltd.
Tom's Farm Equipment
Orban's Farm Centre

Jewellers
Morin Jewellers
Service Jewellers

Laundry—Assiniboia Laundry

Library—Assiniboia Public Library

Lumber and Building Supplies
Assiniboia Co-op Lumber Co. Ltd.
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
Citizen's Lumber Co. Ltd.

Mail Order Houses
Eaton's
Simpsons-Sears

Motels—Kozy Motel

Newspaper—Assiniboia Times

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Ltd.
British American Oil Co. Ltd.
Canadian Oil Co. Ltd.
Assiniboia Co-op Ltd
North Star Oil

Optometrist—M. G. Forler, R.O.

Painters and Decorators
E. Legare
Scotty Painting

Plumbing and Heating
Assiniboia Plumbing and Heating
Melhart Plumbing and Heating

Propane Gas
Prairie Gas Ltd.
Canadian Propane

Poultry and Feeds
Assiniboia Co-op Lumber
Assiniboia Hatcheries
Assiniboia Produce
United Grain Growers

Readi-Mix Cement
Assiniboia Transit Mix

Restaurants and Cafes
Franklin Cafe
Lodge Cafe
Tom's Cafe
Co-op Coffee Shop

Schools
Assiniboia Public School
Assiniboia Comp. High School
Assiniboia R.C. Separate School

Shoe Repairs and Sales
Shoe Hospital
Walkrite Shoe Store

Speed Wash—E. Fontaine

Theatres—Olympia Theatre

Trailer Camps
Assiniboia Trailer Camp

Veterinarian—Dr. R. Moneo

Vulcanizing
Brandon's Tire Repair
Tip's Tire Ltd.

Wholesalers
MacDonald's Consolidated

Wood-Coal
Weyburn Flour Mills Ltd.
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
United Grain Growers Ltd.
Citizen's Lumber Co. Ltd.

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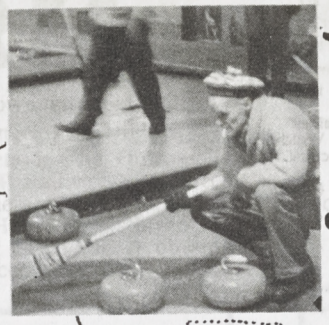
F. W. Morley

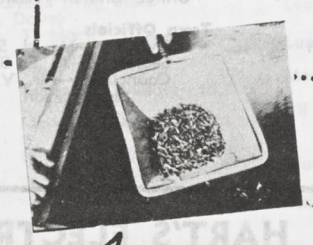
Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Beth Maze

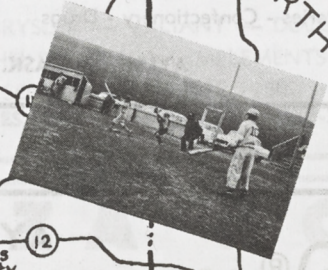
Councillors
S. K. Asbell, R. T. Hart, W. Harvey, C. Stevens, D. Wood, H. Wood.

Chamber of Commerce
Secretary: E. W. Klein

Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
Post Office
V.L.A. Officer
R.C.M.P.
Sask. Liquor Store
Sask. Power Corp.
Court House
Sask. Gov't. Telephones
Health Unit No. 2
Agricultural Representative
Provincial Veterinarian







Peter...
Lac-la-Ronge
Deschambault Lake
Flin Flon
Prince Albert National Park
Meadow Lake
Lloydminster
ALBERTA
55
5
North Battleford
Prince Albert
3
Wakaw
SASKATCHEWAN
Saskatoon
5
Watrous
Moose Jaw
1
First Trans-Canada Highway
Regina
39
Assiniboia
Rock Glen
West Poplar
Opheim
85
Glasgow
2
MONTANA
NORTH DAKOTA
13
Jordan
18
6
12
19
12
Miles City

AYLESBURY

Druggist
E. S. McEwen

General Merchants
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Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers
Parish and Heimbecker

Hotel
Aylesbury Hotel

Implement Dealers
Aylesbury Welding
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IMPLEMENT DEALER

AYLESBURY, SASK.

AYLSHAM

AYLSHAM, named after a town in England, lies 43 miles northeast of Melfort, in the beautiful, rich Carrot River Valley. Development in the area was slow until the CNR entered the territory in 1930. It was incorporated as a village in 1947 and it serves as a centre for a prosperous, mixed-farming community which produces outstanding crops of wheat, some fine cattle and excellent forage crops, including a lot of registered seed. First settlers in the district, long before the railway arrived, were of Swedish origin and later there was an influx of English. It is, or was, a heavy bush area and the early settlers had to suffer many hardships in breaking the land, but now it is the centre of a fine, wealthy district. The town is served by the CNR and enjoys services common to most places of comparable size, including natural gas which reached the village in September, 1961. Population is about 250, with a much heavier rural population. It has good stores and its educational and religious facilities are adequate. It is about 15 miles from the Town of Carrot River and is located in one of the most picturesque sectors of Saskatchewan.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
Approx. 248.

Banks
Nova Scotia—Manager Mr. H. Tiechreb

Blacksmith and Welding
Ivan Haugo

Electrical Appliances—Hart's Electric—Niel Hart

Garages
Meachem's Garage—Mr. Bert Meachem
Alyea Service—Alyea Brothers

General Merchants
Aylsham Co-op—Manager Mr. D. McPherson

Grain Companies
Searle Elevator—Mr. A. Schick
United Grain Growers—Mr. R. Howell
Pool—Mr. H. Laycock
Pioneer—Mr. J. Angus

Hotel
Silverplate Hotel—Manager Mr. R. Marshall

Implement Dealer
Chris Enjin

Locker Service and Groceries
Mr. A. Astmion

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber—Mr. E. Mackintosh

Billiard Parlour (Pool)
Mr. C. McRorie

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Early Seed and Feed—Manager Mr. J. Montgomery

Cafe
Smitty's Lunch—Mrs. Pearl Smith

Postmaster
L. Armstrong

School - Elementary
Grades 1 and 2—Miss Epp
Grades 3 and 4—Mrs. A. Gray
Grades 5 and 6—Mrs. E. Hill
Grades 7 and 8—Mr. S. Neufeld

Church
United Church—Pastor Mr. V. Parsons

Town Officials
Overseer—Mr. H. S. Sweet
Secretary—A. E. Brody
Councillors—Mr. V. Sevystan, D. L. Hendrickson

SMITTY'S LUNCH

Manager: **Mrs. P. Smith**

Light Lunches - Groceries - Confectionery - Drugs

PHONE 2916-32 **AYLSHAM, SASK.**

HART'S ELECTRIC

Radio - TV - Home Appliances - Motors - Generators
Magnetos - Sales and Service - Electrical Contracting

PHONE 2916-15 **AYLSHAM, SASK.**

CO-OP®

AYLSHAM CO-OP ASSN. LTD

Manager: **Don McPherson**

Grocery - Dry Goods - Hardware - Bulk Petroleum Products
Fertilizer

PHONE 2916-14 **AYLSHAM, SASK.**

BALCARRES

BALCARRES is a fully modern town situated halfway between Regina and Yorkton on No. 10 Highway. It is ten miles from the summer resorts in the Qu'Appelle Valley. It is served by the CN and CP Railways. Balcarres Consolidated School employs 15 teachers. There is a 36-bed hospital. There is a Senior Citizen's Home consisting of 14 self-contained suites, a hostel housing 14 people. A nursing wing was added last year which accommodates another 14 people. Both the Sask. Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers Ltd. have built 110,000 bushel elevators in the last two years.

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BALCARRES, SASK.

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Photographic Supplies
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Quality Farm Machinery - Farm Equipment - Case - Sales and Service
Tractor, Truck and Automotive Tires - Diesel Injection Service
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BALCARRES, SASK.

Ford FORD

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population 810

Barbers J. Kucherzuy, W. Warsylswicz

Bakery A. Gartner

Bank Royal

Beauty Parlour Mrs. Doris Hamers

Blacksmith and Welding
Chucyk
D. H. McIsaac

Contractor A. Berner

Doctors P. L. Steele, A. Mortallero, R. R. W. Smith, A. Matthews, J. Mutch

Druggists Baber's Pharmacy, Salter's Drug Store

Dry Goods F. Davey

Electrical Appliances T. Mack, Balcarres Electric Electrical Supply

Garages Greenfield Motors Ltd., L. Bishop, Meikle's Garage Ltd., C. Land, Erhardt Bros.

General Merchants
F. A. Kelly
A. G. Keys
Hepting Meat Market

Grain Companies
Pool (2)
UGG (2)
Federal
National

Hardware Supplies
Greenfield Hardware
L. Hess

Hotel
Plaza Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
J. H. Humm
Cooper Bros.

Implement Dealers
Greenfield Motors Ltd.
L. Bishop
Meikle's Garage Ltd.
C. Land
Erhardt Bros.

Locker Service
Hepting Meat Market

Lumber and Building Supplies
North American Lumber

Meat Market
Hepting Meat Market

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil

Plumbing and Heating
Balcarres Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
J. Kucherzuy

Restaurant and Cafe
Al's Cafe
Mac's Grill

Theatre
Paragon

Telegraph and Telephone
CNR
CPR

Transportation
CNR
CPR
Sask. Gov't. Trans.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
G. C. Ludlow and Son
North American Lumber

Postmaster
K. McLellan

Schools
Public and High

Churches
Anglican
Roman Catholic
United
Ukrainian Greek Catholic

Service Club
Lions

Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
H. B. Moffett, Mayor
J. H. Humm, Town Clerk
Councillors: F. A. Kelly, J. E. Greenfield, D. McManus, P. Smith, L. Bishop, R. Potter

MEIKLE GARAGE LTD.

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BALCARRES, SASK. **PHONE 334-2582**

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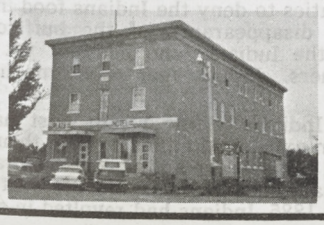

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LICENSED PREMISES — MEALS SERVED
PHONE 334-9421 **BALCARRES, SASK.**

BATTLEFORD

THE town of Battleford is very old when measured in terms of the history of the prairies.

When you look at the map of Saskatchewan you will see that at Battleford two rivers converge—the Battle River which flows from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Alberta and the North Saskatchewan which rises in the midst of the Rockies near Jasper, Alberta. The fact that the rivers meet here was responsible for the establishment of a fur-trading post by William Holmes in 1785.

In 1874 the Canadian Pacific Railway surveyed the region and crossed the Battle River about two miles west of the junction of the two rivers and for the time being it was known as "Battle Crossing." Later in 1875, when the Canadian Government built a telegraph line across the country, a telegraph office was established on the south bank of the Battle River and the settlement that grew up around it was known as Telegraph Flats.

The following year contractors arrived to erect barracks for a detachment of the North West Mounted Police and Federal Buildings for a seat of government and homes for government officials. The settlement was then renamed "Battleford" and became the Capital of most of the prairie area then known as the North West Territories, an area which extended across the northern two-thirds of the present province of Alberta and Saskatchewan and the North West Territories as it is shown on today's maps.

The area at that time contained no timber large enough to cut for lumber, so logs had to be rafted down the Saskatchewan River from Edmonton and glass and woodwork and fittings were brought up river by the Hudson's Bay Company Steamer "The Northcote." Bricks were manufactured on the site.

The North West Mounted Police barracks were built on a high plateau between the two rivers about 1½ miles from the convergence point and in the fall of 1876 the police moved in under the command of Col. James Walker.

Government House was built on another high hill on the south side of the Battle River above the old settlement of Telegraph Flats.

In September 1876 Governor Morris and treaty commissioners arrived to negotiate treaties with the Cree Indians who inhabited the area. For the most part the Indians were happy with the arrangements, regretting only the disappearance of the buffalo for which the valley had been famous.

The Hon. David Laird, lieutenant governor of the North West Territories arrived with his family in August, 1877, and he immediately set about making treaties with the Blackfeet Indians of the district and carrying out the duties of government of the territories.

As tutor to the Laird children, Rev. Peter Straith accompanied the family to Government House. Besides teaching his charges, he also established the first Protestant church in the area, the Presbyterian Church.

In 1877, Patrick G. Laurie, a long time news reporter and printer for eastern papers, set out from Winnipeg with a printing press in an ox cart and travelled the 600 miles to Battleford to set up the first newspaper, "The Saskatchewan Herald," in all of Western Canada. This was the press on which the statutes of the Territories were printed and told the tale of the events which followed.

Mail to the settlement from the east at this time was scheduled to arrive every three weeks but it was frequently delayed and sometimes failed to arrive at all. A system of signals warned the residents—a red flag was hoisted indicating the arrival of the mail and a blue flag told it had been sorted.

Battleford at this time became the crossroads of roads leading in all directions, to all major settlements and to all sources of furs, supplies and trade goods. These rutted trails can still be distinguished in the unbroken prairie.

Eleven weeks travelling from Battleford 600 miles to Winnipeg and return was considered fast in 1879. Now it is a two-day trip by car.

Scare stories about Sitting Bull, fugitive from the Custer massacre, being on the war trail again in the south, were reflected in the fact that settlers, traders and government officials travelled in wagon trains with as many as 70 wagons. Battleford was a busy place, with wagon trains coming and going, government officials visiting and reporting at Government House, Hudson's Bay Company officials visiting their post here and survey parties and exploration parties buying supplies and making reports.

A federal government assayor after assessing the land reported 80 per cent suitable for the growing of grain. In 1879 Dan Finlayson and his brother, Jack, arrived and commenced immediately to farm 80 acres, 40 acres being district throughout Eastern Canada and in England with the North West Mounted Police and in 1881 they harvested and shipped the first crop of wheat grown in this region. It was sold through the Hudson's Bay Company and was moved by steamer down the Saskatchewan River to Prince Albert.

A visit from the Marquis of Lorne, the Governor General of Canada, in August 1880 helped to publicize the district throughout Eastern Canada and in England with the result that settlers began to arrive in large numbers and take up farming as a source of likelihood. Lord Lorne made such a favorable impression on Poundmaker, the famed Indian chief and orator, that Poundmaker gathered his people together and told them "White men will come next summer, in such great numbers that their lodges will be everywhere. It is useless to dream that you can stop them. Lord Lorne told me so, and it is so. Our only resource is our industry and our farms. Let us be like one man, and we will prosper. There is one thing more of which I must speak, it has never left my heart since I heard it from his lips. There is no sorrow too hard to bear, no joy that is not made sweeter, and no task that will not be made lighter, if we love one another."

Governor Laird completed his term of office in 1881 and he was replaced by Lieut. Governor Dewdney.

It was a sad blow to the community when the Canadian Pacific Railway decided in favor of a route across the south of the province rather than in a North Westerly direction through Battleford. This development was instrumental in the decision of the federal government to move the capital to the site of the present City of Regina.

In 1882 a devastating flood wiped out the settlement on Telegraph Flats and resulted in a new townsite being surveyed on the high plateau between the two rivers. This in itself presented its own problems. People had settled on the flat and businesses had been set up just wherever people had the urge to fence himself off a plot of ground. The new survey had streets running through houses, farm yards and business places and buildings sitting at odd angles on the new lots. However, the surveyor was a man of foresight, for the town's streets and avenues were the widest in the Dominion of Canada and provide ample room for modern-day increased traffic.

Survey of the new townsite tended to move the business centre to an area in closer proximity to the Saskatchewan river on the North and along its banks industries flourished in the way of a brick yard, a sawmill, a saddleshop and a ferry landing.

By 1883 the southern line of the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed to Swift Current which was only 200 miles due South of Battleford. This opened up a new trading and supply route which cut down the time required to bring in food to two weeks and cut freight rates in half and thus reduced the cost of living in the colony. Regular freighters began to ply up and down the trail and a weekly mail service was inaugurated.

About this time dissention among the Indians was causing some concern. Indian agents were being forced by the terms of the treaties to deny the Indians food in the face of starvation. The disappearance of the buffalo created real hardships for the Indians who had not yet acquired much skill as farmers. Indian agents became hated and despised.

The Metis and Indians to the North East had called Louis Riel back from exile in Montana to help them in their cause. Fear gripped the settlers and urgent telegrams were sent to Ottawa acquainting the federal government with the situation. By March 1885, Indians had revolted in several of

these areas and on March 27 a general Indian uprising was in progress. Settlers moved into the police barracks for protection and to add to the concern the telegraph line had been cut. Judge Rouleau escaped in the dead of night through Indian Country to Swift Current in order to telegraph for help from the militia.

On March 30 hundreds of Indians swarmed around the Indian agency office wanting assurance that the police would not turn on them when the dispute with the Metis was settled. Negotiations broke down and the fort at Battleford was the refuge of survivors of the massacre at the surrounding posts and settlements. Only a handful of police remained, 40 members of the Battleford Rifles and two companies of Home Guard made up of older men.

The fort was under siege until April 22 when Col. Otter's column four miles long, arrived from Swift Current. What a sight! The garrison was relieved. The people were safe.

Poundmaker surrendered to General Middleton in Battleford on May 24 and after a trial which lasted 27 days, eight Indians involved in the Frog Lake massacre, north east of the settlement and in the massacre of the Indian agents which sparked the conflict in Battleford, were found guilty and hanged in the barrack square on November 27. The burial place of the Indians was never disclosed and remained a secret till about 1957 when some school children, while playing, excavated human bones and Indian beads and relics.

The town grew and flourished during the next two years. Schools and churches were built, stores were established, men of education, men of wealth and men with political ambitions came and prospered. The total population living here in 1888 was 500 persons. Its rifle team was famous, its cricket team the envy of the North West and its entertainments lavish—barbecques of whole oxen, police balls and select dinner parties for visiting dignitaries.

In January 1893 the town was shocked to find itself bypassed by the railway which passed along the north shore of the Saskatchewan River. However, it still continued to grow and was incorporated as a village in 1898. A hospital was established in 1903 and the village gained Town status in 1905.

The town still enjoyed prosperity. In 1912 a court house and land titles office were built, a new post office and dominion lands office, a government Telegraph building, a new 10 room school, a magnificent hall with municipal offices and opera house and many large and richly appointed homes were built. At the same time, however, a new and flourishing community was growing on the railroad due north of the town and across the river, which because of its proximity to the line of supply and the large rural area to the north of the river which it could service, it quickly surpassed the older settlement in growth and energy. It became known as North Battleford and today has a population of 12,000 persons.

In 1904 and 1905 bridges were constructed crossing the river between the two communities. Extensive local improvements were made—sewer and water lines laid and sidewalks constructed in anticipation of an expansion boom which never came. The town had issued debentures for its expansion program on which interest had to be paid.

During the depression years, Battleford was hard hit but following World War II, began to recover. Since 1954, new houses have been built, sewer and water facilities have been extended, natural gas has been installed and the road systems inproved.

Population has increased steadily till now it is nearly 1,800. There are three schools, one of which is a new collegiate and three churches. Moderate expansion is also being experienced in the business section.

Since 1959 Battleford has been debt free. Programs for improvement include paving of streets, sidewalks and street lighting.

There are a number of excellent picnic areas maintained along the Battle River. Sports activities are controlled by the local Youth Club and considerable success in provincial sports activities is being experienced.

A new bridge between Battleford and North Battleford is promised in the next two years which should increase building activity in this community.

Battleford is also the location of the Fort Battleford National Historic Park, on the site of the original North West Mounted Police Park, a tourist attraction which attracts more than 30,000 visitors each year.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Apartment Block
J. J. Kramm

Auto Body Shop
A. W. Young

Auto Wrecker
S. Zeigler

Bank
Bank of Montreal—D. D. Welk

Barbers
J. Globa
W. Tosczak

Barristers
D. A. Grant
S. L. Waterman

Beauty Parlor
Rose's—Rose Tosczak

Broiler Plant
Shiplett Poultry Farms Ltd.

Carpenters
H. R. Taylor
J. Brauer
R. D. Voigt
N. C. Andersen

Churches
United Church—Rev. E. Pattison
Church of England—Rev. J. Wright
Roman Catholic—Rev. Fr. Jourdain

Clonics
Sen Clinic—Dr. S. Sen

Coin Laundry
Battleford Enterprizes Ltd.

Construction Company
H. S. Stewart and Son Road Construction

Dray and Transport
H. Sayers

Druggist
C. E. Leslie

Electrician
Gardiner's Electric—J. Gardiner

Garages
Lighthouse Service Station (2)—F. G. Light
Keller Motors—W. Keller
White Rose Service—N. C. Andersen
Selinger's Service—A. Selinger
Jim's B.A.—J. Guedo

General Merchants
Thriftway Stores—W. A. Moore
Risdale's—G. A. Risdale
Modern Confectionery—N. Tan

Grain Company
Sask. Wheat Pool—W. A. Wouters

Gravel Contractor
Battleford Excavating—A. Deezar

Hardware Supplies
Battleford Hardware—R. Green
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.—F. Mundt

Hotels
Queen's Hotel—G. Leibel
Windsor Hotel—P. J. Semko

Insurance and Real Estate
S. L. Waterman

Lumber Company
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd—F. Mundt

Meat Processors
Treen Meats Ltd.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Company Ltd.—L. Miller
B.A. Oil—J. Guedo

Pool Hall
R. Blanchette

Printing and Publishing
Marian Press—Rev. M. Hertz

Restaurants and Cafes
Great China Cafe—H. Chow
White Rose—N. C. Andersen
Maggie's Lunch—M. Weber
Esso Restaurant—F. G. Light
Queen's Hotel Grill—Y. Ballendine

Schools
Battleford Collegiate Institute—Mrs. J. Sternig
Battleford Public School—J. McIntosh
Battleford Separate School—E. Thera

Water Delivery
A. W. Sayers

Mayor
N. V. Huculak

Secretary
L. Pleasance

Councillors
W. Bayne, E. Charbonneau, M. Gabruch, L. J. Smart, (Miss) E. M. Sutherland, R. Wilcocks

Provincial and Federal Offices
Post Office—G. Leibel
Indan Affairs—J. E. Milward
Judge—His Hon. O. Bendas
Sheriff—H. Buschman
Land Titles Office—A. E. Jones—F. Ellis

FORT MOTEL

Aerial View of Fort Motel

THE HISTORIC CENTRE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Pleasantly situated in the restful valley of the North Saskatchewan River at the junction of Highways 5 - 40 - 4 - 29

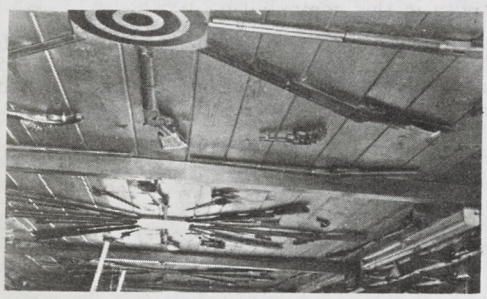
FAMILY UNITS WITH KITCHENETTES
DOUBLE & SINGLE — TV
UNIT PHONES — SWIMMING POOL
RESTAURANT ADJACENT TO MOTEL
REST IN PEACEFUL SURROUNDINGS

Suitable for large families.

J. J. KRAMM

Phone 937-2651 - BATTLEFORD, SASK.

LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE STATIONS LTD.



This station is located at the junction of Highways 4, 29 and 40.

Imperial Esso Products

Complete Garage Service

Car Accessories - Fishing Tackle

Drop in to see one of the largest private
ANTIQUE GUN COLLECTIONS
in Western Canada.

Downtown BATTLEFORD
SASKATCHEWAN

This completely new and ultra-modern Service Station and Restaurant is conveniently located on Highways 4, 5, 29, 40, between North Battleford and Battleford.

Lighthouse
Service & Lunch Bar

Completely New - Completely Modern
Imperial Esso Products
Modern Restaurant

Home of Canada's Largest Private
ANTIQUE GUN COLLECTION

Fishing Tickle - Sportsman's Accessories

LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE STATIONS LTD.
2 Locations to Serve You Better
#2 Highway—4-5-29-40
#1—in the heart of Battleford

BATTLEFORD, SASKATCHEWAN

BEECHY

FIRST settlers moved into Beechy, about 70 miles north-east of Swift Current, in 1910 and for the next five years there was a steady movement to this district, which has a wide variety of soil. Some of the farms are of the highest calibre, while others are best suited to ranching. In the area immediately by the river, one finds deep ravines and coulees and high hills which are excellent for grazing.

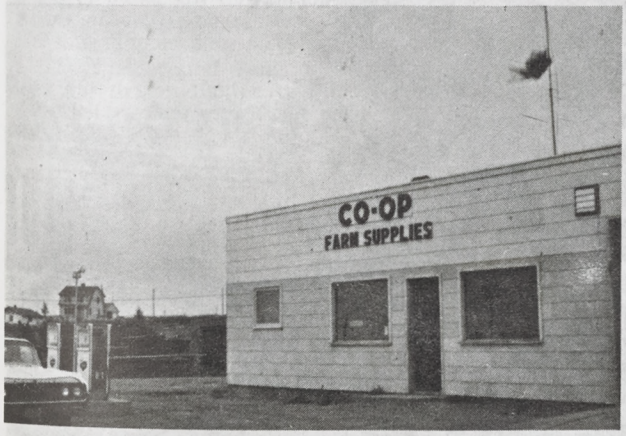
These hills, known as river breaks, are a naturalist's dream, containing land and sea fossils which are millions and millions of years old. The Saskatchewan Natural History Society regards this area with amazement and as a mecca for all naturalists. The scenic beauty of the hills

Beechy Credit Union Building

is totally unexpected in prairie Saskatchewan, and such places as Sunken Hill, the Queen's Cushion, the Little Cathedral and Sea Shell Hill are of tremendous interest, and a delight to good photographers.

The village has a population exceeding 400. It is completely modern, with sewer and water systems, and the water is extremely soft and requires no treatment. There is a unique golf course just north of the village, lying in a setting of rolling hills and hazards which add to the beauty of the course.

There is a 12-room school, which has a fine gym, and six buses bring in youngsters daily from the surrounding farms.



Beechy Co-op, Beechy, Sask.

Barr Bros. Hardware, Beechy, Sask.

Beechy, always a sporting centre, has a good race track and is well known for its trotting activities, indeed as a locale for good horses of all types. The track is used all the year round and Beechy is included in the Mid West Racing Circuit, which includes Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina, Wilkie and Meadow Lake.

A one-day race meet is held annually and this attracts horses and drivers from all parts of the prairies. Prominent horsemen here are Neil Oliver and the Bowman Bros. Numerous ranches in the district also foster interest in light horses.

Among well known farmers is Doug Barton who has won fame in America for his registered seed and who a few years ago produced high quality canary seed which commands high prices on the New York market. Mr. Barton won a first prize at Toronto with his seed, being beaten by an English entry which was not superior in quality but which was said to have been better prepared for show.

Although majority of the farmers raise grain, there are many cattle breeders and this branch of agriculture is receiving increased attention. Some of the ranchers will be affected by the rise in the river level when the Outlook dam is completed. The river, normally a few hundred yards wide, will be between half and one mile in width then, but this will give boating and fishing enthusiasts a marvellous opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport.

Beechy residents can be proud of the pioneers who accomplished so much to make life throughout the district as modern as anywhere in the province. To them, the anniversary of the province in its 60th year is more than a celebration. It is an achievement to be recognized.

The list of business places, shown here, indicates the extent of Beechy development, and shows the ability of the stores here to provide any service. Beechy, indeed, is a modern, lively centre and few places have such civic-minded residents who rally immediately around any worthwhile project.

Overseer of the village is George Barr, with Danny Arntsen secretary-treasurer.

BEECHY SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION LIMITED

Member Credit Union League of Saskatchewan

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

BARR BROS. HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

Paint - Hardware - Sporting Goods - Heating

John and George Barr **BEECHY, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Back Hoeing and Trenching
LaCroix Excavations—Henry LaCroix

Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia—Zigmund Mayeski, Mgr.

Body Shops
C. and E. Body Shop—Charlie Skinner and Ed. Halter
Square Deal Body Shop—Laverne Hanson

Bulk Service Center
Co-op Bulk Service Center—M. Broley Prop.

Cafe
Beechy Cafe—Gene Jay

Churches
Anglican
United
Catholic
Mennonite Brethren
Jehovah Witnesses

Credit Union
Beechy Savings Credit Union—John Arnsten, Mgr.

Earth Moving
Pearson Bros. Construction—Norm and Bill

Electrical Appliances
Beechy Electric—Albert Jenson, Prop.

Elevators
Canadian Consolidated Grain Growers (2) Ed Trautman and Morris Opsal
Pioneer Grain Co. (2)—Ray Doucette and Laurence Foster
Sask. Wheat Pool (2)—Henry Flaterud and Russ Mooney

Feed
Myers Feed—Mel Grey, Mgr.

Garages
B. and I. Garage—Carl Jenson, Ervin Smalcel, B.A., International and Plymouth
Farm and Auto Service—Dennis Stockman and Cecil Petkau—Cockshutt Farm Equipment
Western Eagle Farm Equipment—Jack Hamblin and Wm. Brown—Case Machinery
Unger Farm Equipment—Wm. Unger—John Deere Farm Machinery
Beechy Motors—Ernie Braun Massey-Ferguson. Ford

General Contracting
Tibor Kiss

General Merchants
Peters General Store—Max and Stan Peters
Beechy Co-op Store—H. Knitson, Mgr.
Red and White—Tony Delschneider

Grass Seed
Barton Registered Grass Seed—Doug Barton

Hardware
Barr Bros.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
George and John Barr

Hotel
Beechy Hotel—Terry Jenson

House Moving
Arnold Petkam

Locker Service
Beechy Locker Service—Stan and Max Peters

Lumber
Crown Lumber Co.—Floyd Paulson

Painting Contractors
Hurlburt Bros.

Shoe Repair and Upholstering
Zolton Kiss

CO-OP®

BEECHY CONSUMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION LTD.

"Incorporated 1929"

BEECHY, SASK.

CO-OP®

M. Broley, Mgr., Bulk Station

H. Knutson, Mgr., Gen. Store

BENGOUGH

Over the unscarred prairie,
Over the Indians' land,
Came our early settlers,
Hail this hardy band!

Aerial view of Bengough.

THOSE LINES epitomize the courage of the settlers who in 1906 and for a few following years braved the hardships of pioneering to establish homes on the, at times, unkind farmsteads of southern Saskatchewan.

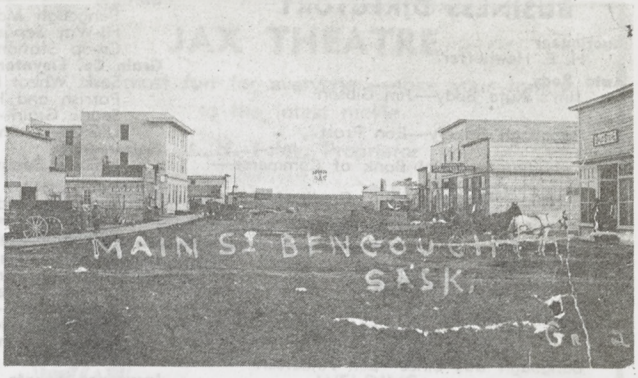
These settlers, and their descendants, did not flinch from the struggle and today the farms in the Bengough area present real evidence of the success which rewarded their efforts.

Bengough, southwest of Regina, is about 30 miles from the American border, and has train connections to Radville and Weyburn. It is also served by Highway No. 34 and its services are fully modern and up-to-date, with its 50 business places catering to nearly 700 residents. It has four elevators, three churches, a Union Hospital, and more than ample provision for all social activities, while its educational facilities are the equal of those of any other community of similar character in the province. It has a good rink and summer sports receive wide attention.

The land around Bengough varies from very good to light but the production record of the farms is around a 20-bushel average, and livestock production adds greatly to the income of the district.

The town was named after a poet who visited the early settlement and who was impressed by the location. The area has a history similar to other Saskatchewan centres—hard times to get established, a measure of prosperity, fearful drought, wartime effort, improved times after the 1939-45 war, and then prosperity in the "sixties."

Bengough Junior Band



Main Street, Bengough, 1912.

Few communities suffered more in the drought years, and the less hardy inhabitants sought greener pastures, but the spirit of the pioneers prevailed among the larger number of urban and rural residents and they finally saw recompense for their confidence and hard work, and today they openly boast "we have the best town in southern Saskatchewan." Certainly they have shown their faith in their town as the new buildings and progressive ideas indicate. Prior to the first railroad reaching the town in 1912, farmers had to make long trips to Forward and Ogema, but advent of steel improved matters and in 1913 a Local Improvement District was formed, with Sid Tucker, Mr. Hauer and Mr. Bumpas first was formed, with Sid Tucker, Mr. Hauer and Mr. Bumpas first officials and A. W. Blanchard first secretary-treasurer, these men being largely instrumental for the first school and road systems in the district.

A Red Cross hospital was built in 1924 and the Union Hospital was completed in 1952, and since then numerous new buildings have improved the appearance of Bengough, a town of which one well-known baseball promoter said: "I would rather let my team play there than at the more prosperous centres in north Saskatchewan. If farmers there have any money, they'll pay to see ball. Up north, they may have the money but they want to look over the fence."

It is this spirit which has made Bengough a good community—one ready to move with the times, and enjoying good times.

FIRST OF BENGOUGH DISTRICT

First Marriage—Bud Waldron
First School—1912
First Town Hall—1912 (Now Jax Theatre)
First Dance Hall—1913
First Car—Owned by Ira Bodin
Red Cross Hospital—Built 1924
Bengough Can. Legion—Formed 1926
1946 and 1947—Bengough Annual Rodeo
1952—Union Hospital Completed
1952—Bengough Memorial Rink Constructed

Bengough War Memorial

In loving memory of those who sacrificed their lives so that we may live in peace:

World War I—Pte. Thomas Adland, Pte. Willard Patriouin, Pte. Frank Baird, Pte. Norman Prangic, Pte. Ronald Prescott, Pte. Herman Ferg, Pte. Harry Huggison, Pte. Thomas Ritchie.

World War II—Kenneth Belstad, Alex Goyer, Chester Knox, Fred Mossing, John Ott, Lemuel Prowse, Leroy Tarkelson, Garnet Treleavon

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
H. E. Hewheffer

Auto Body
Jim's Auto Body—Jim Gibson

Baker
Bengough Bakery—Ron Pratt

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—W. A. Logan
Bengough Savings and Credit Union—R. L. Liepold

Barbers
Crandell's Pool Room—Vernon Crandell
Bob Buck

Bulk Stations
Imperial Oil—W. Sillers
B.A. Oil—Lynn Gee
Co-op Bulk—Len Mossing

Bus
Bengough Bus Lines—Len Anderson

Cafes
Ranchhouse—Phyllis Cull
Star Cafe—Henry Wong

Cartage
Bengough Dray—Mervin Millsapp
Adam's Dray—Tom Adam
Ott's Trucking—Arthur Ott
Gee's Trucking—Lynan Gee

C.N.R.

Contractors
S. M. Albers Constructions
Heggs Excavation and Gravelling
Forsbergs Excavation

Doctors
Dr. James Cunningham
Dr. Dennis Jones

Drugs
Little's Rexal Drugs—George Little

Drycleaners
Chuka's Cleaning and Tailors—Alec Chuka

Electrician
Whyte's Electric—Cliff Whyte

Garages
Bengough Motors—W. Sillers
Hi-Way Service—J. Ziefflie
Co-op Station—Len Mossing

Grain Co. Elevators
Sask. Wheat Pool—A. Schuett
Parrish and Hiembecker—R. Bristow
Searle Grain—A. Leflar
U.G.G.—J. Sherle

Hairdresser
Elaine's Beauty Parlour—Elaine Gibson

Hardware
Macleod's Ltd.—John Iwanson

Hotel
Bengough Hotel—Ralph Toothill

Implement Dealers
Bengough Farm Supply—M-H—H. E. Hewheffer
L.A. Motors—Cockshutt, New Holland—Len Anderson
Reinke's—John Deere—T. J. Reinke
International Harvester—Harold Rosvold

Insurance Agents
Marguerite Reinke
W. C. Williams
R. B. Bristow

Liquor Board Store
Arnold Scherle—Vendor

Lumber
Co-op Lumber Yard—Ron Sheuher
McIlrath Lumber Co.—Al J. Spooner

Machinist
Tony Berg

Meats
Bengough Locker Plant—Ken Brown

Merchants
Bengough Co-op Assoc.—A. W. Borys
Red and White—Doug Welsh
Hornstiens—Al Hornstien

Municipal Office
Secy.-Treas.—Dale Leflar
Reeve—Allan Doege

Plumber
Vancurew's Plumbing and Heating—Gil Vancurew

Real Estate
M. Reinke

R.C.M.P.
Cpl. Roy McLure

Shoes
Eddy's Shoe Repairs—Ed. Dahl

Telephone Office
Barb Sweeney

Television and Radio
Larson's TV and Radio—Lyle Larson
George Thornton

Tire Shops
Bob's Tire Shop—Bob Cote
Goodyear Tires—Alf Harilstad

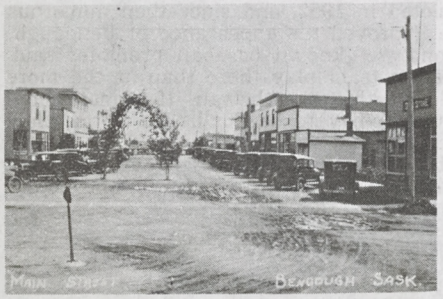
Town Office
Jack Sillers—Mayor
Ernie Taylor—Secy.-Treas.

Wheel Alignment
Gil Cote

Union Hospital
Mrs. McClure—Matron

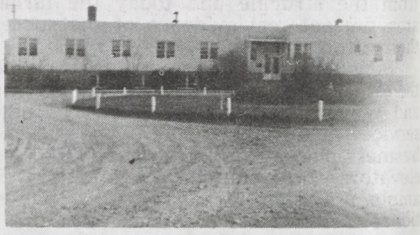
Churches
Anglican Church and Auxiliaries
Church of Christ
Jehovah's Witnesses
Roman Catholic and Auxiliaries—Rev. Father L. Sullivan
United Church and Auxiliaries—Rev. McMillan

Organizations
Can. Legion and Auxiliaries
Chamber of Commerce
Recreation Club
Can. Order of Foresters
Knights of Columbus
Rebecca Lodge
Bengough 4-H Club
Memorial Rink Comm.
Ladies' Rink Comm.
Square Dance Club
Sporting Clubs



Main Street, Bengough, 1915

Red Cross Hospital, Bengough



Bengough Hospital

LITTLE'S Rexall DRUGS

GEORGE S. LITTLE, Dispensing Chemist

Day Phone 21 — Night Phone 16

PHONE 21 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

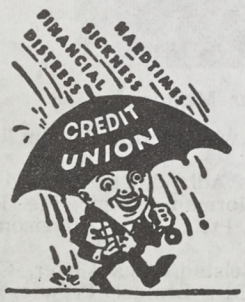
BENGOUGH BARBER & BILLIARDS

TOBACCO & CONFECTIONERY

Vernon Crandell

PHONE 152 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

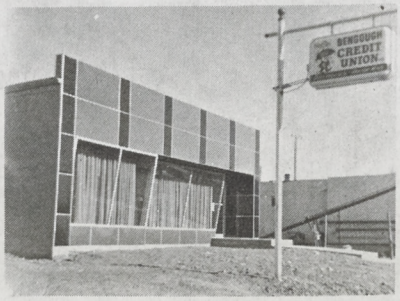
The Bengough Savings and Credit Union, Ltd.



Prosper in the Jubilee
with our 4½ Dividend

R. L. Liepold, Manager

BENGOUGH, SASK.



MARGUERITE REINKE

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Notary Public — General Insurance

PHONE 67 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

HILLCREST TOGGERY

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Nora Kyle

PHONE 14 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

VANCUREN'S

PLUMBING & HEATING

Marshall Wells Hardware

Gilbert Vancuren

PHONE 37 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

MACLEODS

Authorized Dealer Store

"THE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE"

PHONE 42 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

H. & T. MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S & BOYS' READY TO WEAR

Harold and Thelma Sundahl

PHONE 191 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

HORNSTEIN'S STORE

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Groceries — Meats — Fruits and Vegetables

PHONE 45 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

JAX THEATRE

For the most fun for everyone —take your family to the latest movie.

J. N. Foley, Proprietor

PHONE 54 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

JOHN'S B.A. SERVICE

OVERHAULING — GREASE JOBS

WELDING

PHONE 115 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

BENGOUGH FARM SUPPLY

— AUCTIONEERING —

H. E. Hewheffer

PHONE 114 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

REINKE SALES & SERVICE

WELDING — OVERHAULING

REPAIRS

T. J. Reinke

PHONE 43 **BENGOUGH, SASK.**

BENGOUGH CO-OP ASSN. LTD.

Groceries — Hardware — Dry Goods

Petroleum — Feeds

Lumber — Builders' Supplies

A. W. Borys, General Manager

BENGOUGH, SASK.

Arena

Schools

Children of First Settlers

Bengough Hotel

Fully Modern Rooms — Restaurant

Corral Room

Ralph and Iolene Toothill

PHONE 40 BENGOUGH, SASK.

BENGOUGH MOTORS LTD.

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile — Chevrolet Trucks

Esso Bulk Sales and Service Station

Goodyear Tires and Accessories

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

GOODYEAR TIRES

BENGOUGH PHONE 49

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

Bob's Tire Shop & Front End Service

Your Dominion Royal Tire Dealer

Radville and Bengough

Bobe Cote

DOMINION ROYAL TIRES

PHONE 108 BENGOUGH, SASK.

RED & WHITE STORE

GROCERIES — MEATS — PRODUCE

D. G. Welch

PHONE 36 BENGOUGH, SASK.

L. A. MOTORS

Cockshutt and New Holland — Ford and Chrysler

Prop.: Len Anderson

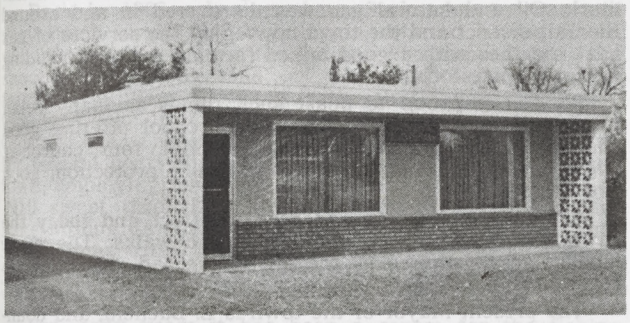
PHONE 50 BENGOUGH, SASK.

Old Bennett Buggy

Boys' Baseball Team

BETHUNE

BETHUNE, lying about 40 miles northwest of Regina, is not a large community, nor does it have any such pretensions, but it is a pretty, well-kept village and its citizenry are civic-conscious and progressive. It lies on the broad plains just south of the Arm River Valley and its well-treed homes give the traveller a sense of a town making the most of its opportunities and enjoying its role.



Bethune Credit Union building. The Bethune Credit Union has assets of over one half million dollars.

There are some fine wheat lands around Bethune, but the farmers are also big livestock producers and the visitor is impressed as he passes by and sees thousands of cattle grazing in the fertile valley and on the widespread hills.

In the last decade Bethune has expanded and moved with the times. A new hockey and skating rink was built in 1962 at a cost of $35,000—and it is paid for. The village assessment is more than $200,000—and there is no village debt.

Hockey and Skating Rink

It has excellent rail communications to Regina and Saskatoon, and, of course, has good bus service. There are three schools, which provide Grade 12 teaching and also three churches and a credit union office was built in 1963. Now the village council is seeking to locate an adequate water supply for modernization.

The first settlers went to Bethune in 1903 and by 1908 most of the land in the district had been taken up, by persons from Ontario and the British Isles. Land is now bringing better than $20 per acre, but much of the land is leased for livestock, including hog raising which is extensive throughout the area. It is this involvement in diversified farming which is largely responsible for the prosperity of Bethune, one of the more pleasant villages in the province. Bethune proves that a place does not have to be big to be worth seeing and to be a place in which to work and live.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

The Village Council and Citizens of

BETHUNE

congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
McLennan and Laing—Plymouth and Chrysler, Fargo Trucks

Banks
Bethune Credit Union Limited—T. E. Miller, Manager

Barbers
W. Mountenay, John Hnas, W. A. Seed

Book Store
Bethune Co-op Association

Bowling Alley
Bowladrome

Carpenters
T. Anderson, J. C. Read, A. Hein

Churches
Bethune United Church
St. Paul's Anglican Church
Lutheran Church
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church

Contractors
M. Frederick, Earth Moving
J. A. Patience, Electrical

Dray and Transport
John Jacobsen

Electrical Appliances
Bethune Co-op Association
McLennan and Laing

Florist
R. McLennan, Agent

Garages
McLennan and Laing—Canadian Oil Co.
Motordrome—Sheill Oil Co.
Shanks Sales and Service—Imperial Oil Ltd.
Bethune Co-op Association—Co-op Products
Crescent Service—British American Oil Co.

General Merchants
Bethune Co-op Association
Red and White Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevator—Geo. Thompson
Pioneer Elevator—Wm. Shanks

Hardware Supplies
Bethune Co-op Association
McLennan and Laing

Hotel
Beverage Room—Leo and Hannah Betz

Insurance and Real Estate
T. E. Millar, A. W. Beale, H. S. Penny

Implement Dealers
Shanks Sales and Service—John Deere Implements, Sakundiak Grain Loaders —Minn.-Kota Rock Pickers
Motordrome— Minn.-Moline, Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Morris Rod Weeders
Bethune Farm Equipment—Cockshutt Farm Equipment, Grain Belt Farm Equipment, J. I. Case Implements, Flexi-Coil Packers, Minn-Toba Sprayers

Locker Service and Meats
Bethune Co-op Association
Red and White Store (Retail only)

Lumber and Building Supplies
Bethune Co-op Association

Notary Public
R. McLennan, H. S. Penny

Pool Hall
Bowladrome
E. Shaw

Restaurant
Wm. Ulmer

School
Six Rooms—C. Draycott, Principal

Undertaker
R. McLennan, Agent for Speers Funeral Chapel

Wood and Coal
Bethune Co-op Association
Pioneer Grain

Overseer
R. W. Doan

Councillors
W. C. McLean, Wm. Mountenay

Secretary-Treasurer
T. E. Millar

BIENFAIT

BIENFAIT is located about nine miles east of Estevan and about fifteen miles north of the United States boundary and is on Highway 18 the first provincial highway through Bienfait. It is served by both the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. The C.P.R. rails reached Bienfait as early as 1895 but regular train service did not begin until 1905 and on the C.N.R. about 1909.

The name Bienfait is obviously French and it is said that this name was given the settlement by two French railway workers. The end of their day's work found them at the present site of the town and one said to the other "Bienfait," which in English means "good deed." Although the first settlers carried on mixed farming, coal was discovered and the C.P.R. operated a mine later known as the Bienfait Mines Ltd. and operated by R. J. "Bob" Hassard. There later were many mines of the deep-seam underground method which was later replaced by the open pit strip mining which is the present method. Today the Bienfait district produces the majority of Saskatchewan's coal.

The village of Bienfait was incorporated in 1912 and the first Overseer was A. E. Watt, the first sec.-treas. was A. J. Milligan, the first councillors were G. J. Oliver and V. F. Doerr, who is still residing in the town.

Some of the FIRSTS were as follows: First Post Office 1903; first Hotel, 1905; first Blacksmith Shop, 1906; first Barbershop, 1907; first Drugstore, 1907; first Bank, 1914; first Bakery, 1920; first Garage, 1920. Some of the first medical men to serve the community were Creighton Bros., Dr. Brundage, followed with well known men as Dr. Scott, Dr. Austin, Dr. Cates, Dr. MacPhail, Dr. Millette, Dr. Barnes and Dr. Rubin. Some of the Overseer's of the past were C. A. Carroll 1923, V. F. Doerr 1928, A. H. Graham 1930, A. H. Cuddington 1923, G. White who became a councillor in 1924 and later served many years as Overseer, C. H. Pickard also served as Overseer. Councillors of the past too numerous to mention but names such as C. A. Wilson, John Elchyson, Pete Gemby, Steve Fai, F. Nieviadomy, Ralph Walliser, G. Carr, Ken Lincoln, A. Tuchscherer. Some of the past Sec.-Treas. were A. Nelson 1922 to 1936, G. J. Oliver followed by H. D. Felgate 1937 to 1955.

One of the highlights came in 1958 when Bienfait was incorporated as a town with Dr. P. H. Barnes as Overseer, later followed by the late Harry Bradley first Mayor. Water and sewer was installed and some extensions have since been put into use—the population at present has risen to 989 and the assessment is nearing the half million dollar mark. Oil and natural gas was discovered in and around Bienfait district and the town now enjoy the services of gas heat together with a good mixed farming district including raising of livestock.

Bienfait is proud to boast such things as many retail businesses, one public and one high school offering good educational opportunities, Union Hospital, four churches, doctors, service clubs, with a local police protection, good fire brigade.

A sidewalk program has been in effect and today the town has many blocks of concrete sidewalks. The many modern assets offered by the town have had an immediate reaction in attracting many new citizens.

The present Mayor of the town is E. Bachelu, and councillors Mrs. Abood, M. Katrusik, J. Shurygalo, A. Hitchen, J. Friedrich, S. Doerr.

The Town Clerk is Fred A. Cuddington.

The Rural Municipality of Coalfields #4 have their office in town with the Reeve V. H. Henderson and Alvin Vinge as Sec.-Treas.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
989
Barbers
Thomas Barr
Marc Dukart
Bakery
Bienfait—Fred Liskowich
Banks
Bienfait Credit Union—Vernon Buck
Bank of Montreal
Beauty Parlours
Hi-Fashion Beauty Parlour
Mrs. Don Krupka's Parlour
Book Store
Bienfait Drug Store—Eli Bachelu
Contractors
Panteluk Construction
Matt Saen Construction
Panteluk and Walliser
Doctor
R. T. Rennie
Druggist
Bienfait Drug—Elie Bachelu
Electrical Appliances
Bienfait Electric—F. Sernick
Garages
Purity 99—Bienfait Garage—R. Jennings
Texaco Wally's—R. Walliser
Giem's Service—Stew Giem

General Merchants
A. H. Cuddington and Sons
Fred Liskowich
Bradley's Market
Tony's Store—Tony Slpyth
Grain Companies
Sask. Pool Elevator
Hotel
Coalfields Hotel—Mixed Bev.
Insurance and Real Estate
Fred A. Cuddington
Bienfait Agencies—S. E. Doerr
Hospital
Bienfait Coalfields Union Hospital
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber—Bert Woodman, Mgr.
Meat Market
Bradley's Market
Oil Companies (Retail)
Purity 99 and Texaco
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Rex Billiards
Bienfait Billiards—J. Fedderson
Restaurant and Cafe
Club 13—Thomas Yee
Shoe Repairs
Prokop Gemby
Telegraph and Telephone
CPR and CNR

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
M. Enmark
Matt Saen
Matt Friedrich
Postmaster
Stewart E. Doerr
Schools
Bienfait Public School—1787
Weldon High School
Churches
St. Monica's Catholic
Greek Catholic Church
United Church
St. Paul and St. Peter Anglican
Service Clubs
Canadian Legion #169
Knights of Columbus
Town Officials
Elie Bachelu—Mayor
Mrs. K. Abood—Deputy Mayor
Councillors—John Shurygalo, Metro Katrusiak, A. Hitchen, S. E. Doerr, John P. Friedrich
Fred A. Cuddington—Town Clerk
R.M. of Coalfields Office
A. Vinge—Sec.-Treas.
Bienfait Concrete Mix
Matt Friedrich

BIENFAIT PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — DRUGS — GIFTS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Elie Bachelu
PHONE 388-2414 **BIENFAIT, SASK.**

BRADLEY'S MARKET LTD.
GROCERIES — DRY GOODS — MEATS
CUSTOM SMOKING
PHONE 388-2355 **BIENFAIT, SASK.**

CREDIT UNION

Manager: **Vern Buck**
"Save Regularly — Borrow Wisely"
Savings - Loans - Personal Chequeing
Safety Deposit Boxes
PHONE 388-2222 **BIENFAIT, SASK.**

BIG RIVER

NESTLING in some of the most beautiful scenery in north Saskatchewan, a vast territory noted for its abundant beauty, lies the village of Big River, which today has a population far in excess of the number required for town status. It is a pretty place and one that has made great progress and witnessed real development in the last few years, development which is certain to be continued.

Back in 1908, when northern Saskatchewan was still very much virgin territory, logging started at Big River, which got its name from the Indians who camped along the shores of the long lake on which the settlement was founded. William Cowan was the first logger and today this long lake, rich in timber and wildlife, is known as Cowan Lake. Large scale logging commenced in 1910 and for several years Big River was a typical, frontier logging town, employing hundreds of men. But a disastrous fire in 1919 swept through the timber and in 1924 the Ladder Lake Milling Campany moved out and Big River went into a bad slump, from which it did not emerge for at least 20 years. Then life began to return and today Big River pulses with activity.

For many years it has been a centre for the fishing industry, the lakes in the area being a fisherman's paradise, but here again the depression of the 'thirties had a bad effect. Now, and for many years past, fishing has played a big role in the village economy, but it is timber and recognition of the tourist attractions of the area which have been responsible for fine development.

Presaging this expansion was the construction in 1951 of a large logging mill and although good timber stands are now remote from the mill the inauguration of a good road policy has enabled the mill to continue a high rate of production, between 10 and 15 million feet of lumber being handled there annually. Not so long ago travel in the area was largely confined to aircraft and boats, now roads have opened up the vast hinterland and trucks haul the logs to the mill and the finished product to Prince Albert. This has resulted in the building of many good homes and the lures of the northern woods has seen many city residents build summer cottages in the vicinity.

Tourism has increased rapidly and some first class accommodation is available at Green Lake, about 30 miles north at Delaronde Lake, at mighty Dore Lake, and at Lac La Plonge and Ile a la Crosse. Each summer tourists flock by the hundreds to these fine lakes and Big River merchants are well equipped to handle the growing business. Big game, of course, abounds throughout the district and it is the mecca each fall for hunters seeking big moose and the elusive deer, while not too far east, on the boundaries of P.A. National Park, elk are found in paying numbers.

The traveller, as he reaches the top of the hill under which Big River lies, gets an immediate impression of the wonderful beauty of its setting, and greater intimacy with the place enhances that viewpoint. The location is unique, and immensely beautiful.

Michel Beach, Delaronde Lake

There are, of course, many mink ranches in the district and while wild fur has decreased, yet trappers continue to make a living from the fur-bearing animals which exist around the dozens of lakes in this great, and often silent, land.

The foregoing tells of natural resources, but the impact of modernization has also been great. Three schools operate in the village, providing 18 classrooms, and a new high school will be built in the near future. Community pastures have been opened up and a thriving livestock industry is developing, while bulldozers are clearing the heavy bush and enabling farmers to bring into cultivation—and provide added stability to the area—hundreds of acres of new land.

The village has an assessment of $550,710 and in 1964 embarked on installation of sewer and water at a cost of $247,527, while tenders have been called for an addition to the hospital at an approximate cost of $176,000, with a nurses' residence separate from the hospital. A $44,000 post office contract has been awarded and several new buildings are also under construction.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

The Town Council
and Citizens of

BIG RIVER

Congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

Big River, the frontier town, has now disappeared, to be replaced by a modern community which is, indeed, the gateway to the North. It is the jumping off point for all those engaged in opening up the hidden treasures of Saskatchewan's northland, an area as yet still largely untapped, largely unsurveyed.

Also located at Big River are forestry nurseries, maintained by the Department of Natural Resources and thousands of spruce, lodge pine and jackpine are shipped annually to various points, indeed forestry farms are regarded as good investments for alert farmers.

Forty years ago, Big River was a typical logging town. Ten years ago, it boasted of the constant roar of aircraft as pilots headed for obscure and often unknown lakes. Today, while aircraft come and go all the time, the roar of big trucks, carrying big pay loads reverberates through the village. Like those trucks, Big River is on its way.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bakery
Big River Bakery—Clarence Becker

Bank
C.I. Bank of Commerce—Neil Wettergreen

Barber
E. Wiggins

Barber and Beauty Parlour
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coates

Churches
Free Evangelical
Anglican Church
Roman Catholic Church
Church of Christ
Jehovah Witnesses
United Church of Canada

Contractor
E. Zinovich

Doctor
Dr. K. Oldroyd

Dray
Jack Bechtel
Earl Reed

Transport
Max R. Wilson

Electrical Appliances Sales and Services
Waite Fisheries—L. J. Waite
E. A. Anderson
Al Osinchuk
A. H. Cooper
G. V. Halter, Installer
O. P. Godin

Garages
Thomas Young & Sons
Max R. Wilson
Sam Miller
Mike Skopyk

General Merchants
O. P. Godin & Co.
J. S. Friedman
Tom Huxted
Waite Fisheries Ltd.
Fred Yurach

Grain Co.
Searle Grain—M. L. Scrivens

Hardware Supplies
Waite Fisheries—L. J. Waite
O. P. Godin
J. S. Friedman
T. E. Huxted Store
Yurach's Store

Hospital
Big River Union, 14 bed—Matron, Mrs. Evelyn Charlton

Hotel
Mixed Drinking in Beer Parlour—Arsene and Roland Barre

Insurance and Real Estate
Govt. Insurance—J. Hoehn
Mac Scriven, Line Co.
J. L. Dougherty, Line Co.

Implement Dealers
Massey Harris—M. Skopyk

Jeweller
Al's Jewellery

Meat Markets
Waite Fisheries
O. P. Godin & Co.

Lumbering
Sask. Timber Board—Yard Mgr. N. McNabb
Andrew Sundby

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil—Thomas Young & Sons
Imperial—G. D. Geitz & Sons
Shell—Grant Gould

Poultry and Feeds
Searle Grain Co.

Railway Station
C.N.R.

Restaurants and Cafes
B.R. Cafe—Clarence Becker
Rex Cafe—Arthur Mah
Theatre Cafe—J. L. Dougherty

Sask Transportation Co.
R. Barre, Agent

School
Public—W. Zwozdesky
Intermediate—Irving Feader
High School—F. Mazurkawich

Shoe Repairs
L. L. Bradley

Theatre
J. L. Dougherty

Undertakers
J. A. Forbes
Mike Daley

Wood - Coal
Waite Fisheries

Welding and Machine Work
Mike Skopyk

Overseer
Jalmer Johnson

Secretary-Treasurer
John Hoehn

Prov. and Fed. Offices or Agents
Liquor Board—G. Evans
L.I.D. 974—H. Stobbs
Sask. Timber Board—Norman McNabb
Big River Mill—H. S. Beattie
Natural Resources—Henry Randall
R.C.M.P. Barracks—W. Wilson
Post Office—W. McKnight
Fisheries Inspector—A. G. Apps

Village Police Officer
G. Matechuk

Councillors
W. McKnight, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. A Lomsnes, J. Johnson and Councillor elect R. Barre.

Taxi
G. V. Wilson

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

Anderson Radio & Electric
Radio and TV — Sales and Service
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Business"
PHONE 45 **BIG RIVER, SASK.**

Wilson Motors & Trucking Service
Proprietor: **Max R. Wilson**
PHONE 114 **BIG RIVER, SASK.**

YURACH'S GENERAL STORE
BIG RIVER, SASK.

MILLER'S GARAGE
"SERVING THE AUTOMOTIVE AND FARM TRADE"
BIG RIVER, SASK.

WAITE FISHERIES LTD.
BIG RIVER, SASK.
Producers and Distributors
Lake Fish and Fillets
General Merchants — Hardware — Groceries
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables — Dry Goods
Ladies', Men's and Children's Wear
Fishing and Hunting Licences

MIKE SKOPYK

Arc and Acetylene Welding — General Repairs

PHONE 133 BIG RIVER, SASK.

Grant's Shell Service
& SPORTING GOODS

Shell Gas and Oil — Bulk Sales

PHONE 78 BIG RIVER, SASK.

MICHEL BEACH DELARONDE LAKE

Boats — Motors — Cabins — Filleting and Freezing

Tourist Outfitting — Groceries — Fish Tackle

PHONE Line 3-R22 BIG RIVER, SASK.

BIGGAR

A DIVISIONAL railway point on the CNR mainline between Saskatoon and Edmonton, Biggar today has a population nearing the 3,000 mark and is one of the most pleasant towns in Saskatchewan. It has been established since 1907 and is in every respect a modern community, with good stores, excellent schools and churches and fine homes.

Main payroll in the town springs, naturally, from the railway which employs about 300 men, with a monthly payroll which assures steady business for the town. Other industry includes a dairy and poultry pool, while the many facilities operated by the town keep many persons employed.

Biggar is a neat, progressive town, its streets hard-surfaced and its roadways all well maintained. It has an ample water supply and it is noted for its many fine gardens and trees.

It offers first class educational facilities and it boasts nearly all the organizations found in the largest centres of the province, while the new Federal Building is a decided asset. Set in the midst of somewhat rough farming and ranch lands, Biggar has often been described as a "veritable oasis."

The town was named after W. H. Biggar, general counsel for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the early part of this century. Ever since its establishment it has grown steadily and that expansion is continuing. It is only 64 miles west of Saskatoon and it enjoys first class communication service in almost all directions.

Mention should be made of the really outstanding St. Margaret's Hospital operated by the Grey Nuns, of the new stadium with its seating capacity of 1,500 and of the fully modern swimming pool (with heated water) which is maintained and operated by the Town of Biggar.

It was in 1907 that the C.P.R. steel passed through the district, the station being located then about six miles west

of the present townsite. The next year the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway came along and the C.P.R. station was moved to its present site, one mile north of the C.N.R. depot. Prior to the arrival of the G.T.P.R. a few settlers had taken up land but 1908 marked the real beginning of the town and by 1909 there were enough inhabitants to establish a village and set up local government. The first council meeting was held on June 14, 1909, the members being A. W. Mooney, overseer; W. R. Meek and W. J. Graham. The secretary was W. Williams.

The next year the G.T.P.R. decided to build a round house and construction of other required edifices created much employment and the town really began to grow. By 1911 the population exceeded 600 and land settlement was in full swing and application was made to the provincial government for incorporation as a town. Biggar officially attained town status on January 2, 1912, with the following officials: Mayor, F. A. Dawson; Councillors, J. A. Gabert, H. H. Miller, N. L. Schaub, J. D. Langstaff and G. M. Carruthers. The first town clerk and assessor was H. P. Turner.

Present mayor of Biggar is L. A. Jones and E. L. Lindquist is town clerk and assessor. The 1964 council was: John de Moissac, Ken Wright, Fred Mansfield, A. D. Dean, E. R. Beckman and L. M. Carruthers.

"GROWING BIG WITH BIGGAR"

Biggar and District Credit Union, Limited

A Community Owned Credit Union
Serving Biggar and District

Assets — $2,000,000.00
Savings Insured Free To — $2,000.00
Loans Insured Free To — $10,000.00

General Office
Main St., Biggar, Sask.
Tel. 948-2486

Town of Biggar

We congratulate Canada on its CENTENNIAL YEAR – 1967

and

Saskatchewan on its DIAMOND JUBILEE – 1965

(New York is big but this is Biggar)

A MODERN TOWN WITH A FUTURE — HYDRO — NATURAL GAS — SEWER AND WATER — POP. 2800 — ALL STREETS PAVED — WE INVITE INDUSTRY OF ALL KINDS — FOR A CLEAN MODERN TOWN, COME TO BIGGAR.

GUIDINGER MOTORS

Pontiac — Buick — Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
GM Trucks
Sales and Service
New Holland Farm Machinery
Penner Tires

GM GENERAL MOTORS

PHONE 948-3644 **BIGGAR, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shops
Guidinger Motors
Cornish Garage
Kolberg Sales & Service
Biggar Auto Body Shop
Syd Watson Garage

Auto Supplies
Watson Motors Ltd.
Watson's Garage
Guidinger Motors
Cornish Garage
Wright's Garage
O'Brien Motors
Kolberg Sales & Service

Bakery
Biggar Bakery—E. H. Rann

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Biggar and District Credit Union Limited

Barbers
Alf Adolphe
Central Barber Shop—F. J. Curths
Nick Kucherhan
Fred Surik

Barristers
Warren & Nykyforuk
Newsham & Company

Beauty Parlours
Biggar Beauty Salon
Betty-El Salon
Hi-Style Beauty Salon

Book Stores
Leslie's Drug Store
Sharman's Drugs
Miller Bros. Confectionery

Contractors
Richard Davis
Robert Archibald
Jack Webster

Dairy
The Dairy & Poultry Pool

Dentist
James A. Haiden, D.D.S.

Doctors
Dr. A. A. Hooge
Dr. L. G. Dunbar
Dr. H. Heese
Dr. R. Heinrich
Dr. M. R. Rayman
Dr. B. M. King
Dr. G. Davies

Dray and Transport
Alfred Winsel—Dray
Schwann Bros.—Dray
Nicholls Transport
Anson Smith—Dray

Dry Cleaning
Nu-Tone Dry Cleaners—M. Chappell
Coin Dry Cleaner—M. Chappell

Druggists
Leslie's Drug Store Ltd.
Sharman's Drugs

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
A. W. Mooney Ltd.
Fred Evans
Lamb's Electric
Back's Electrical Appliances

Florists
Sharman's Drugs
Leslie's Drug Store Ltd.

Furniture
A. W. Mooney Ltd.
Macleods Authorized Dealer

Furs
Luxton's Furs and Ladies' Wear

Garages
Central Motors
Watson's Garage
Watson Motors Limited
Guidinger Motors
Cornish Garage
Wright's Garage
O'Brien Motors
Kolberg Sales & Service
Bob's B-A Service
Haas Royalite Service
Campbell's Service

General Merchants
Biggar Co-op Store
Hock & Packer Dept. Store
O.K. Economy Store
Red and White Store
Stedman Bros. 5c to $1.00 Store
Robinson Store
Anna's Style Shop
Luxton's Men's and Ladies' Wear
G. W. Davidson - Confectionery
Macleod's Authorized Dealer

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool (2)
National Grain Co.
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
A. W. Mooney Ltd.
Biggar Co-op Store
Reliance Lumber Co.
North American Lumber and Supply Co.
Macleods Authorized Dealers

Hospital
St. Margaret's Hospital

Hotels
Biggar Hotel
Eden Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Biggar Agencies
W. W. Mitchell - Insurance
R. G. Bowron - Insurance

Implement Dealers
John Deere—Cornish Garage
Massey-Ferguson—Beckman Farm and Auto Supply
J. I. Case—O'Brien Motors

Jewellers
L. J. de Moissac
Duane's Credit Jewellers

Laundry
Coin Laundry—A. N. Friesen

Mail Order Offices
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

Meat Markets
Buchanan's Meats
McCrea's Super Meats
O.K. Economy
Red and White Store

Motel
Al's Motel

Newspaper
The Independent

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Limited
Royalite Oil Co.

Painter and Decorator
Herbert Baum

Photographer
Biggar Studio - Joseph Jezequel

Plumbing and Heating
Back's Plumbing and Heating
Evanoff's Plumbing and Heating

Pool Hall
Brown's Pool Room

Radio and TV Repair
Phillip's Radio Shop

Restaurants and Cafes
C.N.R. Restaurant
Canton Cafe
Al's Motel and Lunch
Bob's B-A Lunch
Town and Country Fine Foods Ltd.

Shoe Repair
J. Dyck - Shoe Repair

Sporting Goods
Biggar Paint and Sporting Goods

Tailor
Brown's Tailor Shop

Taxi
Starlite Taxi - C. Schnedar

Theatre
Majestic Theatre

Undertaker —
Biggar Funeral Home
Reid's Funeral Home

Wholesale
The Dairy and Poultry Pool

Wood - Coal
Reliance Lumber Co.
North American Lumber Company
Biggar Co-op Lumber
British American Oil Company

Town and R.M. Offices and Officers
R.M. of Biggar #347, R. G. Bowron, Secretary-Treasurer
Town of Biggar—E. L. Lindquist, Town Clerk

EDEN HOTEL

J. N. Woodworth, Prop.

25 Modern Rooms — Fully Licensed
Dining Facilities

PHONE 948-3635 **BIGGAR, SASK.**

Our Tires Go 'Round With The Best People

UNITED TIRE EXCHANGE

GOODYEAR

Rich Hickson, Prop.

On the Farm Tractor Tire Service
Batteries — Reliners — Rims

PHONE 948-2646 **BIGGAR, SASK.**

Biggar Co-operative Association Ltd.

CO-OP®

GROCERIES — HARDWARE — LUMBER — SERVICE STATION
FARM SUPPLIES

OFFICE PHONE 948-3312 **BIGGAR, SASK.**

BIRCH HILLS

BIRCH HILLS, just 28 miles east of Prince Albert, was organized as a village in 1906 and moved into town status in 1961. Today it has a population of nearly 700 and is an expanding and progressive town, fully modern, enjoying natural gas and dial telephone service and boasting all the essential business facilities. Generally referred to as the "Gateway to the Carrot River Valley"—one of Saskatchewan's finest agricultural areas, Birch Hills nestles in a picturesque setting of hills, trees and streams and is a pleasant spot to live in. It is situated in an excellent grain and livestock producing area and is widely recognized as an all-round fine agricultural district, the fertility of its rich, black loam being second to none, as testified by its average high crop yields.

First overseer of the village was Dr. G. N. Giles and James Park was the first reeve of the rural municipality when it was organized in 1912. The secretary-treasurer was J. R. Taylor and he retained that post until 1947, serving during part of that period as MLA for Kinistino constituency. First settlement in the district occurred in 1887 and 1888, shortly after the Riel Rebellion, settlers moving in from Fort Garry and Ontario but few records of those early days are available and Prince Albert served as the trading centre. It is recorded that Ferd Bellamy took up land near the present townsite in 1903, followed in 1904 by Fred Taylor, and by 1908 settlement developed rapidly. By 1917 the district was shipping 200,000 bushels of wheat, as well as 139 carloads of livestock and a creamery was flourishing. Today while livestock and its products play an important role in the economy of the district their production has not pyramided like that of wheat and the Birch Hills elevators now hold more than 500,000 bushels and are inadequate to contain all the wheat grown in the district.

Birch Hills is on Highway No. 3 and its easy access to P. A. and its proximity to P.A. National Park are advantages enjoyed by the residents. It is served by the CNR and also has good bus service, as well as by franchised trucking services. It has a good hospital, medical clinic, federal post office and suitable municipal buildings. The rural population has now reached 1,725 persons and the trading area includes 7½ townships.

The town's assessment exceeds $700,000 while that of the rural municipality is $2,800,000. There are 15 elementary classrooms and a composite high school has eight rooms, with nearly 600 students attending daily classes and benefiting the town.

Some first class pure bred herds of cattle are spotted in all sectors of the district and the Birch Hills 4-H club has been prominent in that organization's endeavors for many years.

In every respect Birch Hills rates as a solid community. It experienced some difficult times but like all Saskatchewan its 1965 facade was one of a prosperous town, developing steadily, its home and businesses reflecting stability and the confidence of its residents.

Birch Hills in every mood enjoys a good way of life.

FRED'S SERVICE LTD.

John Deere Farm Equipment
Pontiac - Buick - GMC Trucks
B-A Products - Goodyear Tires

P. D. Sampson - Wilbert Foster

PHONE 749-3331 **BIRCH HILLS, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile—Birch Hills Motors
Pontiac-Buick-GMC—Fred's Service Ltd.
Dodge—Central Garage
Ford—Scott Bros.

Bakery
Home Bakery—Jack Miller

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—W. G. Kilpatrick, Manager
Credit Union—Mr. D. P. Sampson, Secretary

Barbers
Wm. Austin
T. K. Tomtene

Churches
Anglican—Rev. Jon Holloway
United—Rev. Bob Shank
Lutheran—Pastor Olson
Pentecostal—Pastor Austin

Doctors
Dr. B. Malhomme

Drayline
Ed Dray

Druggists
Birch Hills Pharmacy—Mr. P. Walker. Manager

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Birch Hills TV and Appliances—Mr. A. L. Braaten, Manager
Fred's Service Garage
Harvey Hodgson Sales and Service
Birch Hills Motors—E. Opseth. Manager

Garages
Central Garage—L. Aadland
Fred's Service Ltd.—P. D. Sampson and W. Foster
Birch Hills Motors—Elmer Opseth
Scott Bros.—Percy J. Scott and Jack Johnston
T. D. Harper and Sons—T. D. Harper and Sons

General Merchants
Birch Hills Co-operative—A. S. Wilson. Manager
Arnolds General Store—D. and A. Kinzel, Managers
George's Store—George Topp, Manager

Grain Companies
National Grain Co. (2)
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Botham's Hardware—C. L. Botham, Manager
Scott Bras.—P. J. Scott and J. Johnston, Managers
MacLeod's Ltd..—V. Pachota, Manager

Hospitals
Birch Hills Union Hospital
Birch Hills Medical Clinic

Hotels
King George Hotel—L. S. Anderson, Manager

Implement Dealers
John Deere—Fred's Service Garagge
Massey Harris—T. D. Harper and Sons
J. I. Case—L. Aadland
Cockshutt—Birch Hill Motors

Jeweller
T. K. Tomtene

Ladies' Shops and Dry Goods
Matheson's Shop

Locker Plant and Meat Markets
Crozier's Locker Plant—W. Crozier

Lumber and Building Supplies
Monarch Lumber Co.—K. Kroeker, Manager

Newspaper
Birch Hills Gazette

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil Co.—Bud Austin, Manager
Imperial Oil Ltd.—M. Thoms, Manager
Co-op Bulk Sales—H. Broadfoot, Mgr.

Poultry and Feeds
Canada Packers—P. Stewart, Manager

Restaurants and Cafes
The King George Hotel Coffee Shop
The Union Cafe—C. Mah, Prop.
The M. and M. Cafe—Mrs. M. Cromartie, Manager

Theatres
Dreamland Theatre—F. Lypchuk, Manager

Liquor Stores
The Sask. Liquor Board Store

Laundries
The Coin Laundry

Town Officers
Mayor—Mr. P. D. Sampson
Councillors—Mr. A. Davis, Mr. G. Grambo, Mr. E. Opseth, Mr. A. Kinzel, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. A. Ganes
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. P. G. Brown
Board of Trade—President, Mr. Percy J. Scott; Secretary, Mr. Stan Turner

BJORKDALE

FIRST SETTLER in the Bjorkdale district, in the Carrot River sector, and after whom the village was named was Charlie Bjork who in 1904 commenced ranching in the east end of the valley. Three years later the district was surveyed but no great development occurred until mechanical land clearing equipment became available, the heavy bush being difficult to clear.

The district is adapted to mixed farming and the soil is highly productive, with many farmers engaging in fodder crop growing and seed raising. Cattle are numerous in the area, with some fine herds of Aberdeen-Angus being developed.

Bjorkdale is served by Highway No. 23 and there is a well-developed grid road system, while the CNR passes through the territory.

School enrolment in recent years has grown rapidly, and 10 teachers are required to care for the 300 students at the elementary and high schools.

Anglican, United and Pentecostal churches, as well as Jehovah Witnesses, hold regular services, while Roman Catholic supporters travel a few miles to Pre St. Marie for their services.

The community co-op makes provision for all outdoor sports. Curling is the favorite recreation and as a Centennial project the community is undertaking erection of a large indoor rink.

Among organizations flourishing at Bjorkdale are a W.A., C.W.C., Home and School, Canadian Legion, two 4-H clubs, and a branch of the Northeast Central Regional Library.

R. M. Bjorkdale, No. 426, has its office at Crooked River, with James Yoakam as reeve and J. Kojakovich as secretary.

Taxable assessment of the village, which has a population of 300, is now $216,000.

CLAYTON'S GARAGE

TEXACO

C. W. Finlayson, Prop.

General Repairs and Accessories

Texaco and Massey Ferguson

MF

PHONE 1 **BJORKDALE, SASK.**

BJORKDALE HOTEL

6 Comfortable Rooms — Running Water

For the convenience of our patrons

Visit our Dell Room

Truly a home away from home

See Evelyne and Andy Courchene

PHONE 5 **BJORKDALE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber Shop and Pool Room
C. Majewski

Cafes
Mac's Service—A. D. McLachlan
Coffee Shop—C. Majewski

Dray
E. Lalonde

Electrical Services
G. A. Grigsby

Elevators
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.—D. Scutchings
Sask. Wheat Pool—E. Hargrave

Fertilizers
Bjorkdale Co-op Association—H. Shields
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.—D. Scutchings

Garages
Mac's Service—A. D. McLachlan
Clayton's Garage—C. W. Finlayson

General Merchants
Dixon's General Store—A. H. Dixon
Lucky Dollar Store—Art Moen
Bjorkdale Co-op General Store—H. Shields

Hotel
Bjorkdale Hotel—A. A. J. Courchene

Implement Dealers
Massey-Ferguson—C. W. Finlayson

Insurance
Sask. Gov't Insurance—A. H. Dixon

Library
North Central Sask. Regional Library Branch—L. Tucker

Machine and Blacksmith Shop
Dan Schneider

Oil Companies
Royalite—A. D. McLachlan
Texaco—C. W. Finlayson
Bjorkdale Co-op—H. Shields

Postmistress
Mrs. A. E. Grant

Railway
C.N.R.—G. A. Dewan

Sports
Curling Rink
Community Co-operative Hall
Municipal Indoor Skating Rink
Municipal Sports Ground—10 acres

Service Clubs
Royal Canadian Legion Branch
Home and School Association

BLADWORTH

The Town Council of
BLADWORTH
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967)

BLADWORTH, situated 65 miles southeast of Saskatoon on No. 11 highway, was named after a director of a British Railway. Settlement began in 1904, the first two settlers being William M. Ramsay and Ralph Lovatt. Members of the first school board were Dr. John Fyfe, E. J. Dobson and John Mitchell. First councillors, John Berrett, Alex. J. Ault and Frank Porter. The first village council was Overseer E. J. Dobson; A. E. Dingman and T. V. Frieze. John F. Johnston the first J.P. Miss Mary McDougall the first teacher, and Dr. John Fyfe the first doctor. Rev. Peter Bryce the first student minister. Among the first settlers were a number of Croats an ancient people subject to the domination of Austria, others from Britain, Eastern Canada and the U.S.A.

In a copy of the Bladworth Progress dated May 30, 1907, edited by H. Garside we find listed—two general stores, two hardwares, two machine agencies, one real estate office, barber shop and pool room, drug and stationery, furniture, lumber yard, two livery and feed stables, gent.'s furnishings, restaurant and bakery, tailor and clothier, flour and rolled oats, hotel. Prices listed were interesting: sheeting 72 inches wide 20 cents a yard, men's shirts 65 cents each, Penman's underwear 75 cents per suit, prunes 7 cents a pound.

During two world wars Bladworth youth flocked to the colours. Memorial gates, guarding the entrance to our cemetery, bear plaques with the names of those who died for King and Country.

We are proud of our little village, which survived depression years and two devastating fires, which destroyed most of the original business establishments along Main Street. Our business directory is now much shorter but we are still a very active little burg. Throughout the years the Homemakers' Club, who won international recognition by winning first prize at the Tulsa International Congress in 1913, have continued to work for the community; a vault was built, a $4,000.00 foundation fund was established, which resulted in our $12,000.00 skating rink. We have a new four-room modern school. Sports centre around baseball in summer and skating and hockey events in the winter. In the village are two churches, United and Anglican, though many of our Catholic friends worship elsewhere.

Grain farming is the main industry. Small land holdings are being taken over by big machine owners. Some farmers are turning to mixed farming; small herds of cattle and a few swine. Our four large elevators with their additional annexes have ample storage space.

In the hall of fame we claim a Senator, J. F. Johnston and Rupert Ramsay, director of the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan, both deceased. Our present Village Council is: Overseer—A. B. Cardinal; Councillors—Dan Mathers and Roy Shields.

Memorial gates in memory of those who gave their lives in World Wars 1 and 2

Parade down Main Street, 1937

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
152

Garages
E. D. Townsend, B.A.
Ben Wehner, Esso

General Merchants
Red and White—P. Plourde
L. M. McCreary, Men's Wear

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.
United Grain Growers
Sask. Pool Elevators Ltd.

Insurance
A. B. Cardinal
L. M. McCreary
R. E. Shields
T. Schulhauser
G. Lorenz
R. L. Lovatt

Hotel
Commercial Hotel

Meat Markets
Red and White Store

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Oil Co.
Imperial Oil

Plumbing and Heating
Roy's Plumbing and Heating

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
United Grain Growers
Red and White

Restaurant and Cafe
Commercial Hotel Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Lorne McCreary

Telephone
Sask. Gov't Telephone

Wood, Coal, etc.
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
Pioneer Grain Co.

Postmaster
Ida Townsend

Schools
One 1-Room, One 4-room

Churches
United Church
Anglican Church

Service Club
Canadian Legion

Town Officials
A. B. Cardinal (Overseer)
D. W. M. Mathers (Councillor)
R. E. Shields (Councillor)
L. M. McCreary (Sec.-Treas.)

LORNE M. McCREARY
Men's Wear — Shoes — Smallwares — Hardware
Veterinary Supplies
All Classes of Insurance
Phone 44; Res. 46 P.O. Box 69, BLADWORTH, SASK.

E. D. TOWNSEND & SONS
SALES AND SERVICE
B-A Oil Products — General Repair Service
PHONE 26 P.O. BOX 40, BLADWORTH, SASK.

The BLAINE LAKE BOARD of TRADE

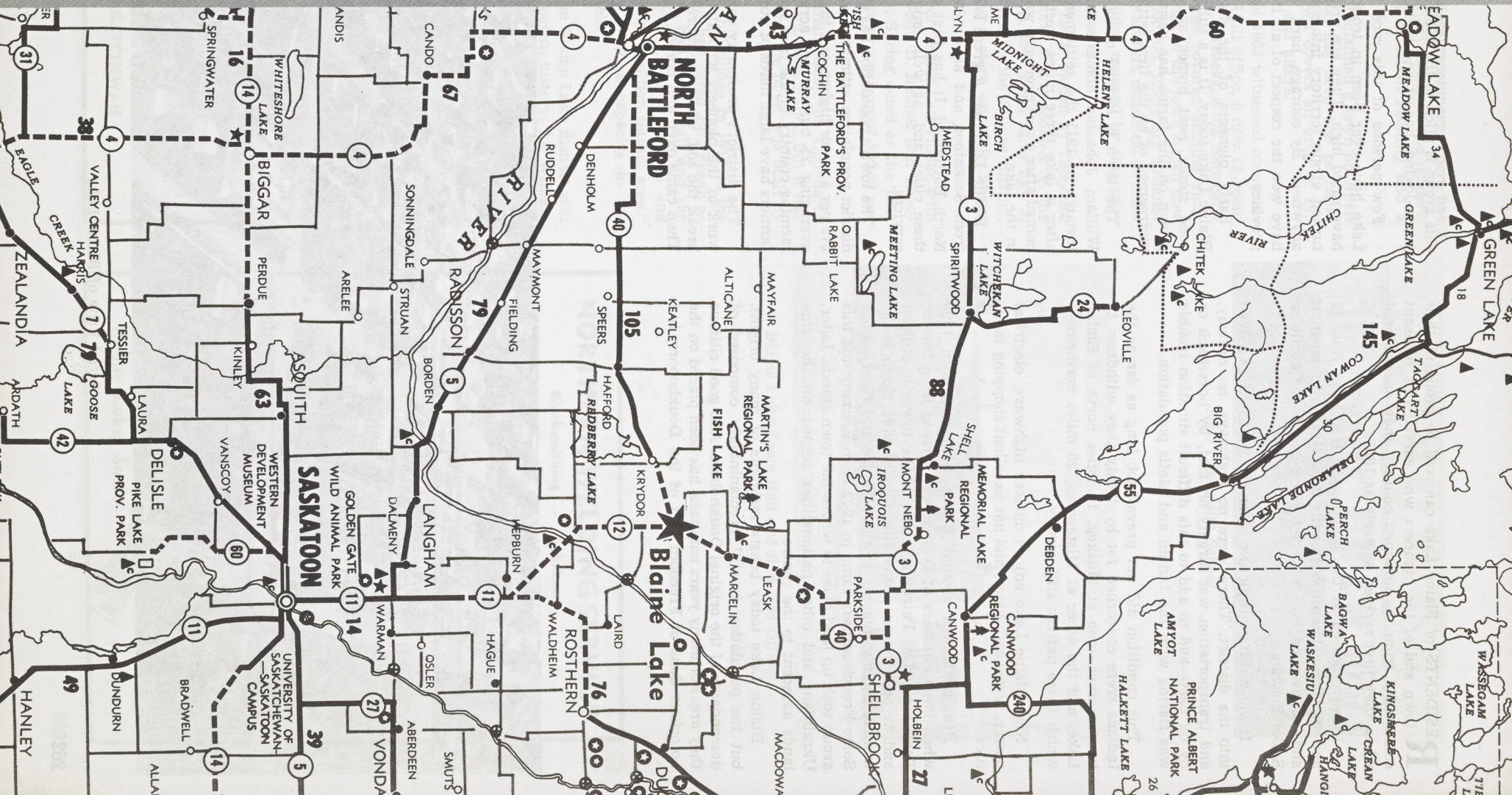
congratulates our Pioneers on Saskatchewan's 60th Year and Canada's 100th birthday. Welcome to Blaine Lake and Martin's Lake Regional Park.

The Town Council and Citizens of

BLAINE LAKE

congratulate the Province's Pioneers on Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

Compliments of



RESIDENTS of Blaine Lake can well be proud of their town and of the pioneers who carved this pleasant community from the untamed country they encountered when they first arrived as early as 1885.

Ideally located at the junction of Highways Nos. 12 and 40, Blaine Lake has steadily consolidated its position and has evolved into a busy trading centre for northern Saskatchewan.

It was a different picture when the first settlers moved into the district. There were no highways, no railway, and transportation was largely on foot, by horseback or by ox cart—and to add to this difficult situation trouble was flaring with the Indian and Metis population.

This condition did not prevail too long as far as the Indians were concerned for by treaty they withdrew to two reserves—one at Muskeg, 10 miles north of Blaine Lake, and the other at Mistawasis, 20 miles northeast—which these natives still occupy.

Now Blaine Lake enjoys modern highways, electrical power, sewer and water, and has excellent shopping facilities.

Real settlement around Blaine Lake began in 1899 when large numbers of Doukhobors arrived from Russia. They arrived at Petrofka, south of the town, in August and at once began preparations to survive through the winter, digging dugouts in the hillsides and river banks. Some French settlers came in 1902 from Brittany and this group took up land close to where the town stands. Later, Ukrainians and other nationalities settled on the fine lands adjacent to the centre.

Blaine Lake today boasts residents of many origins, but the population is still predominantly composed of descendants of the original Doukhobors. And good citizens they are. For many years emphasis has been placed on the notorious Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors, but this group is alien to the Blaine Lake settlement which is peace-loving, honest and highly susceptible to law.

Few persons of this race who reside around Blaine Lake have ever been in trouble, and as neighbors they have rated high. They are progressive farmers and have turned virgin territory into some of the finest farmlands anywhere. By courage, hard work and persistence, they have won the respect of all living in that section of the province.

Early pioneers of the district would not recognize Blaine Lake today. It is a fully modern community, with good stores, neat homes and gardens, and the wealth grown on the farms has permitted a standard of living undreamed of by the first settlers.

The town is located on land formerly known as the William Johnston homestead. When the railway came through in 1911 the settlement was named Blaine Lake after a lake three miles west which, in turn, had been named after a surveyor who was believed to have drowned in the lake.

Blaine Lake has a great location, being only 55 miles from Saskatoon and about 65 from Prince Albert and North Battleford. It has first class communications with these cities and, as well, enjoys good bus and railroad services.

The town's population has passed the 800 mark, with a district population estimated at 1,500. Farm lands sell for $75 per acre, or higher, and the entire district grows crops averaging 25 bushels per acre. It is also a good mixed farming country in the true sense of the word, and many farmers have large herds of purebred livestock.

The district's prosperity can be attributed to the hard work of the pioneers who at times toiled with spades to break the sod, while the more fortunate had hand plows. Then came oxen and horses, followed by the huge steam-

Aerial View of Blaine Lake

ers, then gas engines and now diesel machinery. There has been really historic agricultural development and modern methods have enabled farmers to attain stability and a good living standard.

Blaine Lake was officially proclaimed a town on April 1, 1954, and the ensuing period has been one of rapid growth and expansion. The town covers an area of 195 acres, 38 of which are streets and alleys.

The period between 1954 and 1963 witnessed construction of the Blaine Lake School Unit office, a new 12-room school, a modern theatre, RCMP barracks, a big composite school, a post office and a large covered skating rink. There are more than 300 buildings in the town which now has an assessment exceeding $560,000. There are 53 business establishments, five schools and six churches, an indication of the flourishing conditions enjoyed by this progressive community.

The first building in Blaine Lake, owned by Theodore "Pape" Enns, was used as a store. It was located on the site of the present CNR cafe. A few years later Jay J. Coflin, who had operated a store in the Gillies district, moved to Blaine Lake, opening a store on Main Street which he managed until 1960.

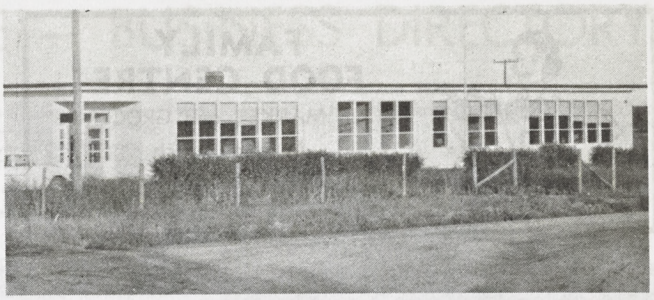
In 1912, Blaine Lake was incorporated as a village with Robert Jones as overseer and John B. Reimer and Theodore Enns as Councillors. A. D. Spring acted as the first secretary-treasurer of the village at a salary of $60.00 per year.

That same year the Canadian Bank of Commerce opened a branch where the present hotel stands, but it was soon moved to a new location and the hotel was built by a Mr. Armstrong.

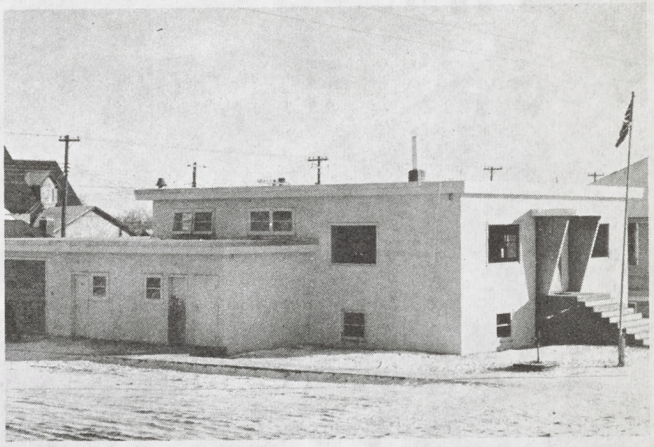
The first grain was sold in the village in 1911 to the National Grain Company, which had hired Bill Franz as agent. By 1914 other elevators had been built and the village had a storage capacity of 115,000 bushels and Blaine Lake became known as the "million bushel area." Today there are six elevators with a capacity in the hundreds of thousands of bushels.

One of the first settlers in the Blaine Lake district will have his name recorded in Canadian history, for William Diehl, who moved to the district in 1877 was involved in the capture of Louis Riel in the '85 rebellion. Mr. Diehl, along with two other scouts, Robert Armstrong and Tom Hourie, under the command of Colonel Irvine, succeeded in capturing Riel on May 16, 1885, two days after the Battle of Batoche.

When Diehl, whose family still resides in the district, rode into General Middleton's camp with the news of Riel's capture he was commissioned by a Winnipeg Star newspaperman to gallop to the nearest telegraph line at Clark's Crossing on the South Saskatchewan River with a story announcing the capture of the rebel. For



New Composite School



Blaine Lake Town Hall and R.M. 434 Offices

NORTHERN WELDING SERVICE

Blacksmithing - Fabricating

MIKE MEAKIN

PHONE 497-2422 **BLAINE LAKE, SASK.**

Pete Stupnikoff

Your IMPERIAL OIL Agent

Blaine Lake, Sask.

Blaine Lake
PLUMBING & HEATING

N. G. BUZOWETSKY

BLAINE LAKE, SASKATCHEWAN

Walter Krewniak
COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Phone 497-2521
Blaine Lake, Sask.

the "friendly" hotel

FAMILY FOOD CENTRE

MEAT MARKET and GROCERIES

E. Hydukewich

Phone 497-2271

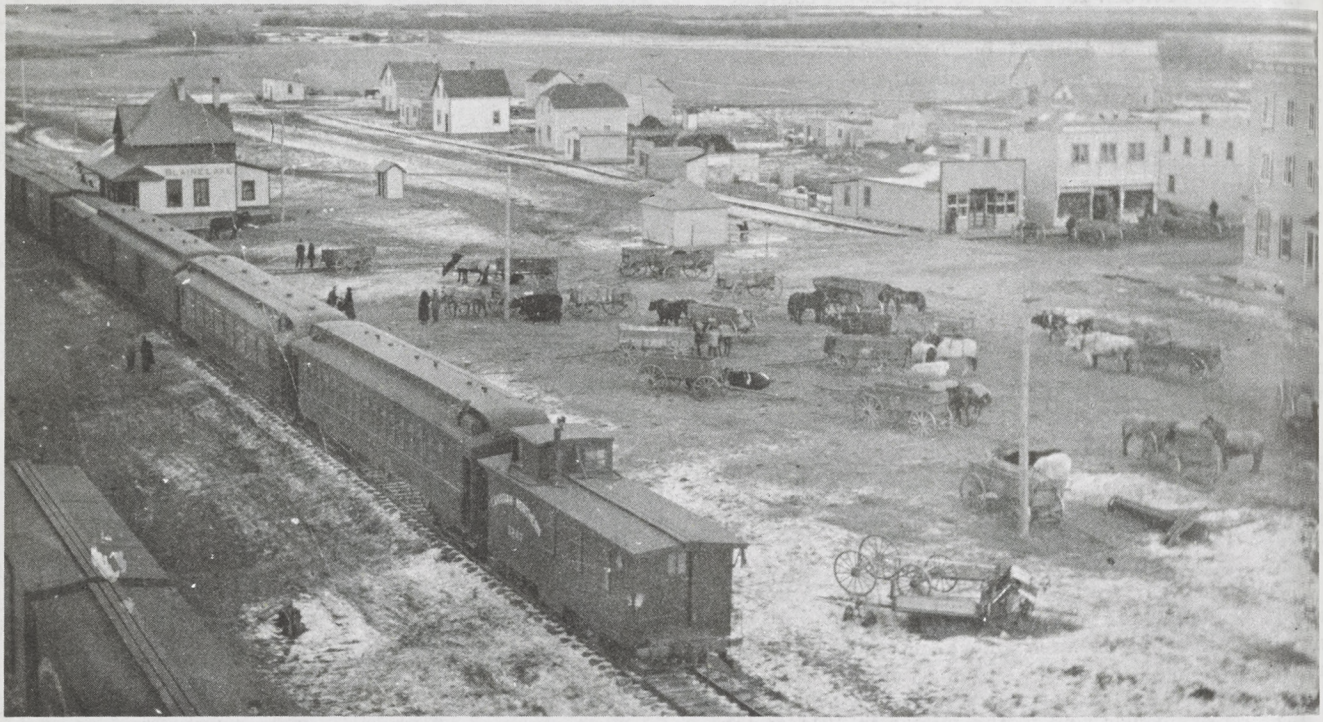
BLAINE LAKE, SASK.

GNAZDOWSKY HARDWARE LIMITED

MACLEOD'S AUTHORIZED DEALER

Bill Gnazdowsky, Owner

PHONE 497-2461 **BLAINE LAKE, SASK.**



this famous ride he was paid $80, a fabulous sum in those days.

Mr. and Mrs. Diehl were married in Prince Albert, the second white couple to be married there, in 1877. He came to Canada from New York in 1875 and became a British subject when he joined the Prince Albert Scouts in 1885. He died in 1936, aged 85, on his ranch about 12 miles northwest of Blaine Lake.

No history of Blaine Lake would be complete without mention of the Horner family, which settled in the town early this century. The family farmed on an extensive scale and was active in many civic endeavours, with R. B. Horner serving for many years as reeve and councillor. Today (since 1933) he is better known as Senator Ralph Byron Horner, while two of his sons are Members of Parliament for Alberta constituencies, and his cousin, Albert, is Member of Parliament for The Battlefords riding.

Blaine Lake is another of that growing list of Saskatchewan towns which has kept pace with modernization. It is modern in every respect and it can most truthfully be said that few places in the province have changed more since they were first established. The building of the bridge at Petrofka across the North Saskatchewan River gave the town a link it required with Saskatoon and it now enjoys a reputation as a good trading centre. It offers easy access to the cities and is a gateway to the lakes of the north country. The sound management which resulted in its development is still apparent and the town will certainly continue to grow. Changes in the province's railway pattern will affect some places but Blaine Lake is destined to become bigger and to continue to flourish.

MID-TOWN MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - FARGO

TEXACO PRODUCTS

PHONE 497-2511 **BLAINE LAKE, SASK.**

BUS DEPOT OPEN SUNDAY

C. N. R. CAFE

Prop. Sam Rebalkin

PHONE 497-2682 **BLAINE LAKE, SASK.**

HOME COOKED MEALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Blaine Lake Farm Equipment (1964) LTD.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Cars & Trucks J. I. Case Implements

Owner, M. Ciona

PHONE 497-2442 **BLAINE LAKE, SASK.**

TOWN OF BLAINE LAKE – BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneers
John Nesdoly
Paul Reban

Bakery
R. Steger

Banks
Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce—S. P. Schensney, Manager

Barbers
Mike Dutchak
Joe Sadlowski

Churches
St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church
Anglican Church
Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church
Mennonite Brethren of Sask.
Doukhobor Church of Canada
United Church of Canada
Jehovah's Witnesses

Delicatessen
Mike Dutchak

Dray and Transports
Dutchak's Transport—Eddie Dutchak, Prop.
Ray's Transport—Ray Diehl, Prop.
Peter Protz—Dray
John Wawryk—Dray

Druggists
Blaine Lake Drug Store—W. J. Slywka, Prop.

Electrician
Felix Schultz

Garages
Blaine Lake Farm Equipment—G.M.C. Dealer—Mike Ciona, Prop.
Midtown Motors—Plymouth Dealer—Harry Zerebeski Prop.
Modern Farm Equipment—Ford Dealers—Sherstobetoff Bros.
N. G. Buzowetsky—General Garage
Pollard's Serbice Station—Roy Pollard, Prop.
Bill's Shell Service—Wm. Zaverganietz, Prop.

General Merchants
Dumas Grocery—Edmond Dumas, Prop.
Shop Rite Store—Jake Funk, Prop.
Rodwin's Grocery—Bob Rodwin, Prop.
Family Food Centre—Elmer Hydukewich, Prop.
Koval's General Store—John Koval, Prop.
Emil's Dry Goods Store—Emil Swystun, Prop.
Bodnar's Dry Goods Store—William Bodnar, Prop.

Grain Companies
McCabe Bros. Grain Co.—Rinehold Panzer Agent
National Grain Co. Elev. A—Mike G. Popoff, Agent
National Grain Co. Elev. B—Peter Kabaniuk, Agent
Pool Elevator Co.—Mike Herman, Agent
Searle Grain Co. Elev. A—Nick A. Popoff
Searle Grain Co. Elev. B—Nick J. Hunchak

Hair Dresser
Adeline Hair Fashion—Adeline Boyko, Prop.

Hardware
Blaine Lake Hardware—William Pawlick, Prop.
Marshall Wells Hardware—P. Twarynski, Prop.
McLeod's Ltd.—Bill Gnazdowsky, Prop.

Hatchery
Blaine Lake Hatchery—John Ewen, Prop.

Hotels and Motels
Commercial Hotel—W. Krewniak Prop.

Implement Dealers
Pollard Bros.—International Dealers
Modern Farm Equipment—Cockshutt Dealers—Sherstobetoff Bros.
Blaine Lake Farm Equipment—Case Dealer—Mike Ciona, Agent
Mid Town Motors—Oliver Dealers—Harry Zerebeski, Agent
Northern Welding—Mike Meakin

Insurance and Real Estate
Alex's Insurance—Alex Hryciuk, Prop.
Insurance and Real Estate—P. Pernarowski

Ladies' Fashion Shop
Anne Karaloff and Olga Dargin, Prop.
Julie's Elegant Fashions—Julia Perverseff, Prop.

Lumber
Reliance Lumber Co. Ltd.—Walter Worobetz, Agent

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Anglo-American Exploration Ltd.—Mike Ciona, Agent
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.—P. N. Stupnikoff, Agent
Shell Canada Ltd.—John Konkin, Agent

Plumbing and Heating
N. G. Buzowetsky, Blaine Lake Plumbing and Heating

Pool Hall
John Salyn

Restaurants and Cafes
C.N.R. Cafe—Sam Rebalkin, Prop.
Hi-Way Inn—Mike Ciona, Prop.
Anne's Cafe—Anne Perehudoff, Prop.

Theatres
Empress Theatre—W. Szwydky, Prop.

Town Officials
Mayor—Mike Ciona
Town Councillors—Jack Glencross, William Pawlick, Peter Kabaniuk, Andrew Sadlowski, Wm. Tekanoff, John G. Androsoff
Town of Blaine Lake—P. Pernarowski, Town Clerk
R.M. of Blaine Lake—P. Pernarowski, Secretary
Blaine Lake School Unit—William Soloduke, Secretary
School Principal—William Kalmakoff
School Superintendent—Dan Sheehan
Postmaster—George Stocks
Station Agent—William Lepp
R.C.M.P.—Barrie Nowell, Corp.

TV and Radio
TV and Radio Shop—Nick Postinikoff, Prop.

Welder
Mike Meakin

We bow before our Lord Jesus Christ, son of God and upholder of God's holy law. We serve God in spirit, we worship Jesus Christ, we fortify ourselves spiritually and obtain spiritual encouragement, we depend on spiritual arms and fight with spiritual weapons."

It is from this that the name of the Doukhobors is derived: Doukhobor—"Spirit-fighter."

"The image of God exist inside every man," say the Doukhobors, "and therefore, no one has the right to kill or shoot another person." This belief has already been practised by them for more than 300 years, but in 1895, they organized a demonstration and made bonfires of their death-dealing weapons, issued to them by the Government in order to defend themselves against Turkish and Persian bandits, for they were deliberately made to live near the frontiers of uncivilized Asia so that they would be forced to take arms in order to defend themselves. However, the Doukhobors decided to carry out the commandments of Jesus, not merely by word, as had previously been done by all the people of the world, but also by deed. This fulfilment of Christ's commandments was considered by the Russian government to be high treason and they were cruelly punished. Several hundreds of them were sent to Siberia in permanent exile in the wild Taiga, others were sent with their families to the village of Georgia. Some who were liable for military service—several hundreds of them—were sent in pairs to the Tartar villages of the mountainous, malaria-infested Caucasus where many of them died. Those who were already serving in the army were simply shut up in the disciplinary bastille at Ekaterinodar, where they were subjected to cruel tortures and corporal punishment.

But support for the Doukhobors came from the great Russian writer and thinker, Leo Nicolaevich Tolstoy, who wrote circulars and appeals, both to the Russian people and abroad, which were warmly heard by the Russian intelligentsia and by the English and American Quakers. At the same time, the Doukhobor leader, Peter V. Verigin, who had just finished serving his sentence, wrote to the Russian Empress, Alexandra Fedorovna, requesting that the Doukhobors be released and permitted to settle abroad. The Empress pleaded with her husband and the request was finally granted. The Doukhobors were allowed to leave Russia on condition that they would never return, which is, of course, the same thing as saying that they were exiled. Leo Tolstoy wished to send them to Canada and, upon being informed of this, Queen Victoria generously allowed them to be resettled here.

To this very day, the Doukhobors honour her memory for the kindness which she showed to them. They were also very grateful to the Quakers for their material aid and to all those who helped them in their most difficult and, as it seemed then, most hopeless moments. By the grace of God everything turned out for the best. The Doukhobors have now lived here for sixty-three years already and they are more than delighted with the freedom they have been able to enjoy here. Many have lived very comfortably, own property and have given a good education to their children. However, they have still not given up their principles of non-violence and will strive to practice them in the future as they have in the past. They repeatedly urge the governments of the world to follow Christ's teachings—to bring about total disarmament in the Doukhobor manner and save the whole of mankind from destruction by establishing God's Kingdom on earth, as was advocated by Christ during his life.

Whether or not people will adopt this course of action, we can only wait and see.

French Reservists Off to War—October, 1914

First Blaine Lake Bank—1912

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—1962

Visit

Martin Lake Regional Park

Good Fishing — Beach — 9-Hole Golf Course — Public Cottage Lots
Recreational Facilities

"18 Miles North-West via an All-Weather Road"

BORDEN

BORDEN, nestling in beautiful park land and lying close to the North Saskatchewan River, began to develop around 1903, the year the Barr colonists came to Canada. Some of the early settlers still live in the district and many of their descendants remain on the original homesteads. It was originally known as Baltimore but was later named after Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet. The village was incorporated in 1909, three years after the Great Northern Railway steel had reached the community.

Today Borden is a pleasant village, enjoying its beautiful location, but it is not experiencing any great boom. District farmers engage in diversified agriculture and its 4-H clubs have long been prominent in the work of that organization. The village is served by No. 5 Highway and is about 40 miles northwest of Saskatoon. The farm lands vary from light to clay and crops have been fairly consistently good.

The village has a good hotel and offers all necessary facilities for the population in the large district which uses Borden as headquarters.

The community enjoys hospital service, while power is also available. Borden presents a neat, compact community, its varied services designed to promote rural improvement.

The Town Council and Citizens of
BORDEN
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

SAUNDER'S GARAGE
BORDEN, SASK.

COMPLIMENTS OF
BORDEN FARM EQUIPMENT

COMPLIMENTS OF
BORDEN HOTEL

BORDEN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

BRACKEN

BRACKEN is a small hamlet in southwest Saskatchewan, about 15 miles north of the U.S. border, with Climax, 15 miles west, the best known centre in the locality. It is in ranching country but wheat is also grown on the big farms. It has a neat appearing hotel and the stores are well stocked but there is no industry and the countryside is sparsely populated. Nearest centre of any size is Shaunavon. It is on Highway 45 but is off the beaten track and tourists do not pass close by, except in the fall when there is good antelope hunting throughout the territory.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Bracken Credit Union

Garages
Wright's Garage
Wilson's Garage

General Merchant
Bracken Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain

Hardware Supplies
Border Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Bracken Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Hotel
Val Loran, Prop.

Implement Dealer
Frank Wilson

Lumber and Building Supplies
Border Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Border Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Border Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Restaurant and Cafe
Bracken Hotel—Val Loran, Prop.

Bracken Hotel

BRACKEN HOTEL
RESTAURANT — ROOMS
"HUNTERS WELCOME"
Val Loran, Prop.
PHONE 5-R2 BRACKEN, SASK.

CO-OP®
Border Co-operative Association Ltd.
Peroleum - Lumber - Hardware
Manager: H. O. Hammond
PHONE 3-R2 BRACKEN, SASK.

CO-OP®
Bracken Co-operative Association Ltd.
Groceries - Feeds - Spray
Hardware - Dry Goods
Manager: A. Glassford
PHONE 4-R2 BRACKEN, SASK.

BRADWELL

BRADWELL, about 30 miles south and east of Saskatoon, is on the C.N.R. main line. First settlers were the Robertsons who had arrived in Saskatoon in April, 1903, with the Barr colonists, and their son Charles today farms in the same district and is a well known member of the Saskatoon Exhibition Board. After 1903 settlers began to flock in and in 1905 a Local Improvement District was established and in 1907 the Grand Trunk Railway lines passed through the village which has not expanded greatly although the district has undergone many changes with the passing years. Bradwell has a hotel, is headquarters for the Rural Municipality of Blucher, and has its quota of other business establishments, although its proximity to Saskatoon has curtailed its business development. It is a good farming district and some good herds of cattle are to be found throughout the area, which is still home to many of the descendants of the early settlers and whose good farm homes testify to the success of the settlement and to the general fe.cility of the land.

The Town Council and Citizens of

BRADWELL

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
AND CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our town on this the 60th anniversary of the founding of our Province.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Garage and Machine Shop
Henry Zacharias

General Merchant
H. L. Voice

Co-op General Store
H. H. Dawson, Manager

Electrician and Plumber
James Hay

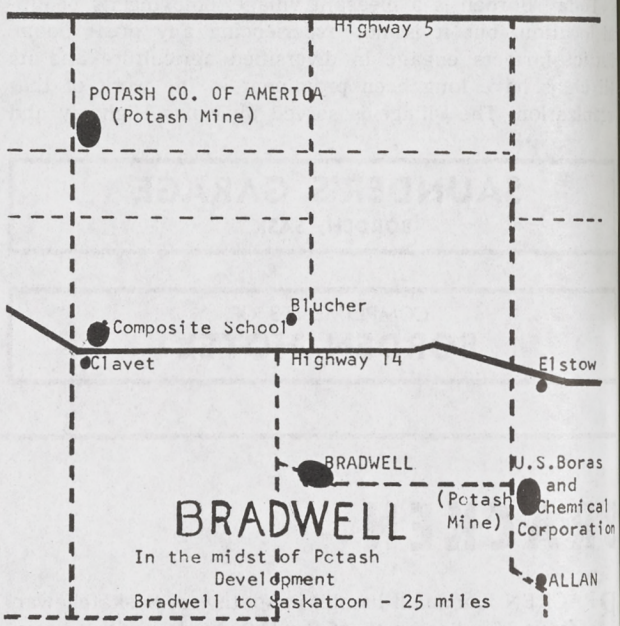
Bradwell Hotel
Clarence Brayshaw, Prop.

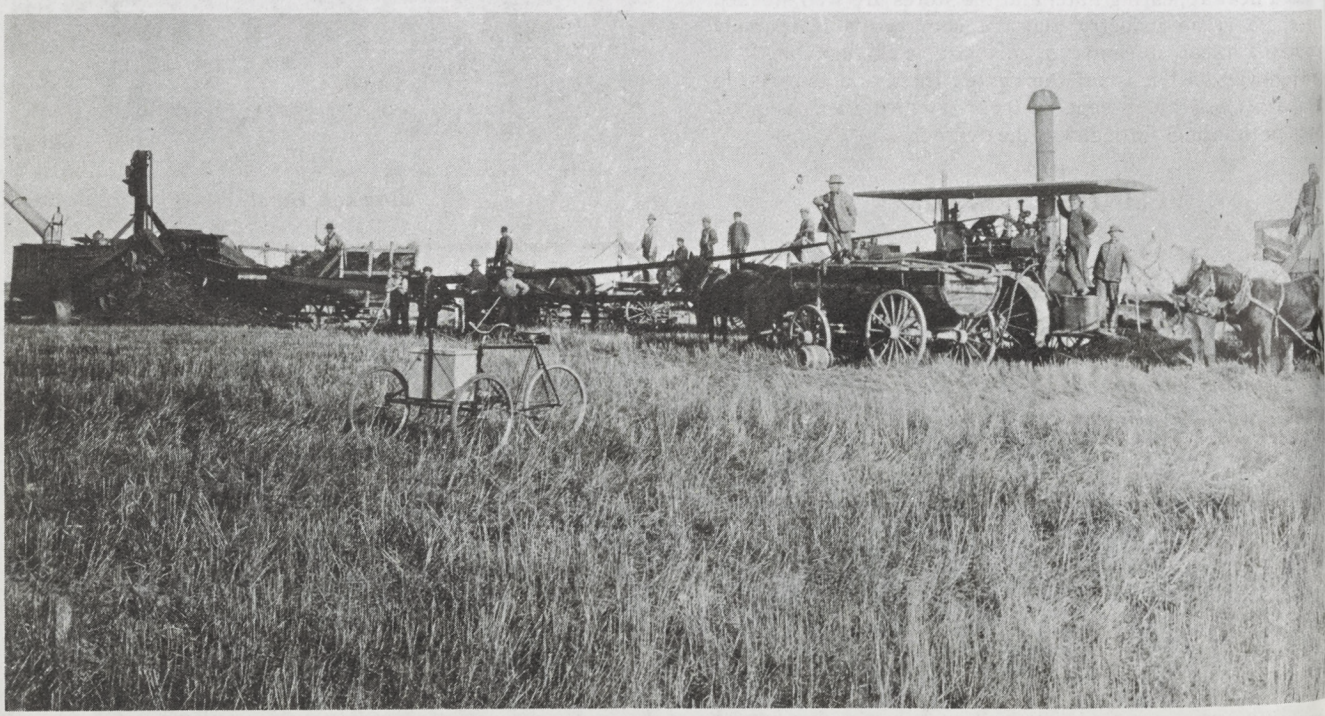
General Insurance
H. H. Lindberg
Mike Elash

Municipal Office
R.M. of Blucher No. 343

Trailer Court
Cutbank Trailer Court Ltd

Post Office
Henry Pryor



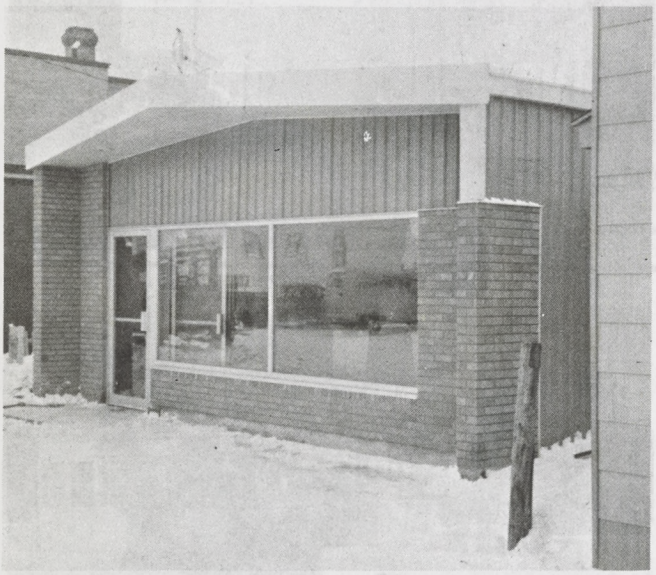


BROADVIEW

"GATEWAY TO QU'APPELLE VALLEY"
C.P.R. RAILWAY TERMINAL
ON THE TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY
WHEAT AND MIXED FARMING

The Town Council and Citizens of Broadview congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on the Provincial Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967), and we welcome visitors to our town at all times. We welcome any industry that is interested in locating in Broadview. 19000 square feet of floor space is presently available in the round house.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce



Broadview's New Credit Union Building

A section of the town's new residential area

Sports enjoy wide patronage and the town lies within easy reach of half a dozen fine lakes, besides being only an hour's drive from Moose Mountain Provincial Park, one of the best in the province and a park which attracts more visitors than any other recreating centre, including the famed Waskesiu. These factors combine to make Broadview a good place to live in and are regarded by its citizenry as pointing the way to certain expansion.

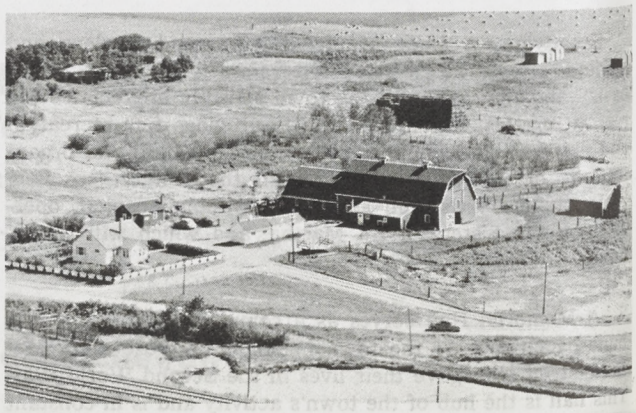
Mayor of the town is Stan Wright, who operates a drug store. He is a great booster for the town and endorsing the mayor's enthusiasm is Les Norton, town clerk. Both feel that Broadview's real history lies in the future, colorful though its past has been. Both men believe that if the town grasps its opportunities it will develop much faster in the future.

Few places enjoy better freight and communication services than Broadview. Trans-Canada Highway passes through the northern outskirts of the town and this has resulted in heavy traffic of all sorts, and the CPR mainline also is a source of business. At any rate Broadview citizens can move to Regina or to Winnipeg with ease and this has resulted in many farmers making their homes in the town.

The town has a fine nine-hole golf course, and each fall the district attracts dozens of hunters, attracted by the game and ducks which abound around the lakes, especially in the Qu'Appelle Valley to the north of the town, regarded by many as the finest valley in the province and certainly one which is worth a visit by any tourist. The valley will prove a revelation to visitors who must wonder as they travel the 150-mile length if they are really in Saskatchewan. It is an asset deserving greater development and recognition than it now gets. Certainly, it is unusual.

Another development bound to make itself felt in Broadview will be completion of the huge South Saskatchewan River Dam at Outlook. Completion of this entails erection of another dam from which water will be diverted down the Qu'Appelle River. This, in turn, is expected to result in irrigation practices along much of the Qu'Appelle and irrigation will bring in new farming methods and new crops and towns adjacent to this development must inevitably benefit. Broadview is especially well located to feel the impact of the development.

Taken all in all Broadview is one of the better towns of Saskatchewan. Progressive in every way, geared to modern life, and organized to serve the wide territory around the town, Broadview and its citizens have marched in step with Saskatchewan in its 'great leap forward' of the last decade. They confidently expect the next decade to be even more momentous for their fine town.



Dairy Farm

"FOR FRESH BAKED GOODS"
BROADVIEW BAKERY
PHONE 696-2422 **BROADVIEW, SASK.**

FITZGERALD MOTORS
Imperial Oil Products — Case Implements
Body Work and Painting
Lathe Work — Welding — Motor Repairing
BROADVIEW, SASK.

TOWN OF BROADVIEW BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Abattoir
C. G. Gathercole, G. Moore, D. Frances

Auto Body Shops
Fuchs Brothers

Auto Supplies
B. R. Fitzgerald
A. and B. Motors
L. Criddle

Bakery
Broadview Bakery—A. Kooloos, Mgr.

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—Bernard Norminton, Mgr.
Broadview Credit Union Ltd.—Fred Fflug, Mgr.

Barbers
Gus Anderson
Jake Bohn
Mary Kutschki

Beauty Parlor
Mary Kutschki

Barristers
S. H. Miskimans
W. C. Axford, J.P.
W. S. Carter, J.P.
E. Fredlund, J.P.
James O'Kane, J.P.

Blacksmith
Francis Rask

Carpenters
S. Charnish
F. Pearson

Churches
Roman Catholic
Greek Catholic
United Church of Canada
Presbyterian Church
Anglican Church
Swedish Lutheran Church
German Lutheran Church
Apostolic Church

Construction Companies
Fredolf Pearson
Stanley Charnish

Dairy
Sask. Co-op Creamery Assoc. Ltd.
Dairy Cattle—R. Couselan, Mgr.

Doctor
Dr. K. Kenny

Dray and Transport
David Wilson
Henry Mills
Baker Brothers
Fuchs Brothers

Druggist
S. H. Wright

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Jean Ritter
Chalmer Brothers
Co-op Store

Furniture
Lawrence Bender
Chalmer Brothers
Co-op Store

Furs
Lois-Marie Fashions

Garages
B. R. Fitzgerald
Fuchs Brothers
Edwards Esso Services
L. Criddle
A. and B. Motors

General Merchants
Co-op Store—D. Engel, Mgr.
Wyllie's Store—W. Wyllie, Mgr.
Leigh's Store—E. F. Leigh, Mgr.
Chalmers Brothers. —A. M. Chalmers, Mgr.

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—C. Johnson
N. M. Paterson and Sons Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Chalmer Brothers—A. M. Chalmers, Mgr.
Broadview Co-op Store—D. Engel, Mgr.

Hotel
Broadview Hotel—Mohl Bros., Mgrs.

Insurance and Real Estate
W. C. Axford
Jess Webb
J. J. Fockler
Gerald Boultbee

Implement Dealers
B. R. Fitzgerald
Fuchs Brothers
A. and B. Motors
A. W. Edwards and Sons

Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Easy-Self-Serv Laundry—D. Engel, A. Bender, Mgrs.

Locker Service and Meat Market
Broadview Meat Market and Locker Plant —C. G. Gathercole, Mgr.

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber Co.—H. Fitch. Mgr.

Motel
A. W. Edwards and Sons

Newspaper
Broadview Express—Mrs. W. Thompson. Agent

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—A. W. Edwards and Sons
Co-op Oil Assoc.—J. Ottenbriet, Mgr.

Optometrist
C. Norman Church—Visiting

Plumbing and Heating
George Holloway and Son

Pool Hall and Bowling
Gus Anderson
J. J. Fockler

Poultry and Feeds
Sask. Co-op Creamery Assoc.—E. Hedges, Mgr.

Restaurants and Cafes
World Cafe
Lim Cafe
Hotel
C.P.R. Lunch
Edward's Esso Service

Refrigeration
E.R.E. Refrigeration—E. Rink, Mgr.

Tire Shop
A. and B. Motors

Mayor
Stan Wright

Clerk
L. J. Norton

Councillors
A. Kooloos, J. Gatrell, W. Batycky, D. Edwards, C. McFadden, D. Edwards

Municipality of Elcapo 154
Reeve—E. M. Ross
Sec.-Treas.—Harold Lowe
Councillors—S. G. Lockie, A. R. Link, I. Feather, G. Switzer. P. C. Hoffman, R. Fafard

Undertaker
R. T. Webb

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NOT FOR CHARITY
BUT FOR SERVICE

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Imperial Oil Products
ONE STOP SERVICE
Open 24 Hours
on Trans-Canada Highway at
BROADVIEW, SASK.

Owned and Operated by Edwards' Bros.

IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE

9 fully modern units
● Television

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PENGUIN FOOD CENTRE LOCKER PLANT

OFFERS YOU THE BEST IN
FRESH OR FROZEN MEAT PRODUCTS, FISH, POULTRY,
FROZEN FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
COMPLETE SLAUGHTERING AND PROCESSING SERVICE FOR
HOME FREEZERS

BROADVIEW LOCKER PLANT
and
BROADVIEW ABATTOIR LTD.

Phone 696-2288

BRUNO

SITUATED 54 miles north-east of Saskatoon, Bruno is a thriving town with its population nudging the 800 mark and caters to a diverse and wealthy farm population of about 3,500, which provides a sound base for the varied business enterprises in the town.

Almost every kind of farming is carried on in the district, with numerous dairy farmers operating large herds and supplying milk to Saskatoon and Prince Albert. Poultry, especially turkeys, is raised in big volume, two turkey ranchers alone raising between 50,000 and 75,000 birds annually. To extend this operation it is planned to build a hatchery at Bruno in 1965 and this will be available for shipping poults to all points of the province. Grain crops in the district have also been heavy in recent years and the four elevators and seven annexes are usually taxed to capacity.

Settlement in Bruno originated in 1903-04, when German-American farmers from Minnesota arrived, and some of these still live in the district. Among these settlers were the Lummerdings, Breits, Meyers and Hoffmans. Originally, it had been intended to call the settlement St. Bruno, since the Benedictine Fathers of Muenster were largely instrumental in bringing in the newcomers, but Quebec boasted a St. Bruno and the "St.'" was dropped. The first school was built in 1906, Fr. Chrysestom being prominent in its construction and at times holding weekly church services in the small, log building.

Last passenger train service going through Bruno, May, 1963

Bruno was incorporated as a village in 1909, with P. Schwinghamer the first overseer. The railway had reached the settlement in 1905 and from that time on the village grew steadily, the settlers no longer having the long trek to Rosthern on an old Indian trail, traces of which can still be seen on many district farms.

Today Bruno is a fully modern centre, with almost every type of business represented. There are four general stores,

The first digging for the water and sewer line installed in Bruno starting May, 1963. Completed and turned on Oct., 1963.

three hardwares, six garages (indicating the prosperity of the community), blacksmith shops, theatre, lumber yard, bank, beauty parlors, real estate offices, jewellery store, pool rooms and tailor shop. There is also a good community hall, a skating and curling rink, and municipal offices.

Typical of many Saskatchewan centres, fire devastated half the business section in 1916, but with typical prairie courage it was rebuilt and Bruno is able to supply the requirements of its large rural population.

Educational facilities are excellent and are bolstered by a convent establisthed in 1918 by the Ursuline Sisters. Three churches, Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Lutheran, are located in the town, which now has an assessment of almost $800,000, not including about $270,000 exempt from taxation.

Bruno attained town status in 1961, with R. A. Klasen first mayor, and in 1963 Bruno joined the expanding list of modern centres when sewer and water systems were installed. The next year a 14-room high school was built, greatly expanding the school system and benefiting the town which received real impetus when natural gas was made available in 1957.

Bruno can claim its full quota of church and service organizations, with branches of the Knights of Columbus, Lions, Women's Catholic League, Young People's Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Square Dance Club.

Good recreation is also available, since there are many good resorts within reasonable distance and there is a nine-hole golf course and four ball diamonds right adjacent to the town.

No story about Bruno is complete without reference to the clay works close to the town. These produced excellent tile and bricks, until closed down in 1962 and many major buildings in Saskatchewan have used the Bruno products and it is hoped that improved economic conditions may see reopening of the clay plant in the not too distant future.

Bruno is located in pleasant, bush area, has rich soil and usually produces average crops but its diversification of farm products gives the town unusual stability and business for many years has been excellent and prospects of the town expanding are good.

The town is located in the Rural Municipality of Bayne, No. 371.

Town clerk of Bruno is A. R. Meyer, a descendent of one of the early settlers of Bruno.

BRUNO CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

CO-OP

CO-OP GENERAL STORE

Groceries - Hardware - Lumber
Flour and Feeds - Coal

BULK STATION

Gas - Oil - Grease
Sundries

Full line of Electrical Appliances

JOHN MESENCHUK, Manager **Phone 49** **Phone 58** TED CHAUINARD, Manager

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body
Palace Garage—Henry Honatzis

Auto Supplies
Schlossers Garage—Ford, Monarch
Bruno Motors—B.C.M. products
R. J. Schwinghamer—International IHC.

Bank
Royal Bank—F. Kuhn, Manager

Barber
Leon Stahl

Beauty Parlours
Stahl Beauty Shop
Felix Sisters

Blacksmith
J. Someroy—Bruno Blacksmith Shop
Bill Lummerding—Bill's Shop

Book Store
Shultes Drug Store

Carpenter
Ludwig Bros.

Churches
St. Bruno Roman Catholic Church—Rev. Fr. Edward Benning
Zion Lutheran—Rev. Deane Detlefsen
Greek Orthodox—Rev. Fr. Tremblay

Coal
Searle Grain Co.—N. Torberg

Dray and Transport
B. Smith
Bruno Transport

Druggist
Rexall Drug Store—L. Schulte

Dry Cleaning
F. Zettl

Electricians
E. K. Electrical—E. Engele, A. Reves

Electrical Appliances
Bruno Hardware
Bruno Co-op

Furniture
Bruno Hardware—P. McClelland

Garages
Bruno Motors—L. Urban and L. Dust
Schlossers Garage—Schlosser Bros—Edmund Schlosser, Manager
Palace Garage—J. Honatzis
International Shop—R. J. Schwinghamer
Schmeiser Garage—P. Schmeiser
Lueke's Garage—A. Lueke

General Merchants
Schwinghamer Shop Rite— A. P. Schwinghamer
Pulvermacher Shop Rite—Pulvermacher Bros.
Co-op Store—J. Messenchuk, Mgr.
Weimans General Store—L. Weiman

Grain Elevators
Searle "A"—R. Ebner
Searle "B"—N. Torberg
U.G.G.—N. Lauer
Pool—Fedorchuk

Hardware Supplies
Bruno Hardware——J. McClelland
Scheidl's Hardware—O. Scheidl
Bruno Co-op

Hatchery (Turkey)
Hillcrest Farms—J. Pulvermacher

Hotel and Beverage Room
Bruno Hotel—Mr. E. Ulrich

Implement Dealers
Massey Ferguson—Schlossers Garage
I.H.C.—R. J. Schwinghamer
Cockshutt—Schmeiser Garage
Minneapolis—Palace Garage

Insurance
Wawanesa Insurance—R. A. Klasen
Sask. Govt.—B. Dust
Walter M. Logan—A. R. Meyer

Ladies' Fashion
Marita's Style Shop—M. Dyer

Libraries
St. Bruno Parish Library
Public School Library

Locker Service and Meats
A. P. Schwinghamer General Store—(Locker Plant)
A. P. Schwinghamer General Store—Meats
Pulvermacher Bros—Meats

Lumber
Bruno Lumber Co.—Schwinghamer Bros.

Municipal Office
B. Shepanik, Secy.-Treas.

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil Bulk Sales
Imperial Oil—H. Sluchiski, Agent
Co-op—T. Chauinard, Mgr.

Pool Hall
J. Engele

Post Office
R. Schlosser

Restaurant
Engeles Cafe—J. Engele

School
Bruno Public and High—Ed. Donahue, Principal

Shoe Repair
Bill Breit

Tailor
F. Zettl

Theatre
Bruno Theatre—B. Schwinghamer

TV Repair
L. Felix
P. Schmeiser
J. Collins

Bruno Hardware Co.

J. M. McClelland, Prop.
Zenith Carefree Appliances
Coleman Oil Burners
A Complete Line of Sporting Goods
PHONE 63 **BRUNO, SASK.**

FAMILY OF Ford FINE PRODUCTS
FORD

SCHLOSSER'S GARAGE

Imperial Oil Products
Sales and Service
MF
PHONE 55 **BRUNO, SASK.**

MARITA'S STYLE SHOP

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR

Marie M. Dyer
PHONE 129 **BRUNO, SASK.**

BRUNO MOTORS

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
Sales — Service — General Motors Products
J. I. Case Farm Machinery
CASE
Leonard Dust — Leo Urban
PHONE 62 **BRUNO, SASK.**

A. P. SCHWINGHAMER

Dealer in
General Merchandise - Shoes - Dry Goods - Clothing
Meats and Locker Plant

A. P. Schwinghamer, Prop.
PHONE 44 **BRUNO, SASK.**

COMPLIMENTS OF

BRUNO HOTEL & BEVERAGE ROOM

Mrs. Elizabeth Ulrich
BRUNO, SASK.

BUCHANAN

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Blacksmith and Welding
Steve Pasishnek

Contractor
George Wilson

Electrical Appliances
P. H. Jones

Furniture
Plaxin's Garage

Garages
Myrfield's Garage
Carl's Garage
Central Garage
J. I. Case Sales and Service
Buchynski Bros.
Plaxin's Garage

General Merchants
Mike Rurak
Buchanan Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Red and White Store
Lucky Dollar Store
Paul Brezinski
John Koricil
W. J. Kominetsky
Anton Hrynkiw

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool A
Sask. Wheat Pool B
Federal Grain
National Grain Co. A.
National Grain Co. B
Ogilvie Flour Mills

Hotel
Windsor Hotel—Eugene Stacey

Insurance and Real Estate
A. K. Kiakuw

Implement Dealers
Plaxin's Garage—International Harvester
S. Buchinski—John Deere
Mike J. Diakuw—Cockshutt
Mike F. Rudnitski—Case
C. C. Fofonoff—Massey Ferguson

Locker Service
Chris Prollack

Lumber and Building Supplies
Buchanan Co-op Lumber
Security Lumber

Oil Companies
North Star (Shell)
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil and Service Station
Texaco Oil Co. Ltd.

Pool, Billiards Parlour
John Stotski
John Koricil

Restaurants and Cafes
Stotshi's Cafe
Bill Wasylowich Cafe

Shoe Repair
Kutkiewich

Theatre
M. J. Diakuw

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.N.R.

Churches
Greek Catholic
Roman Catholic

Town Officials
A. K. Diakuw—Sec.-Treas.

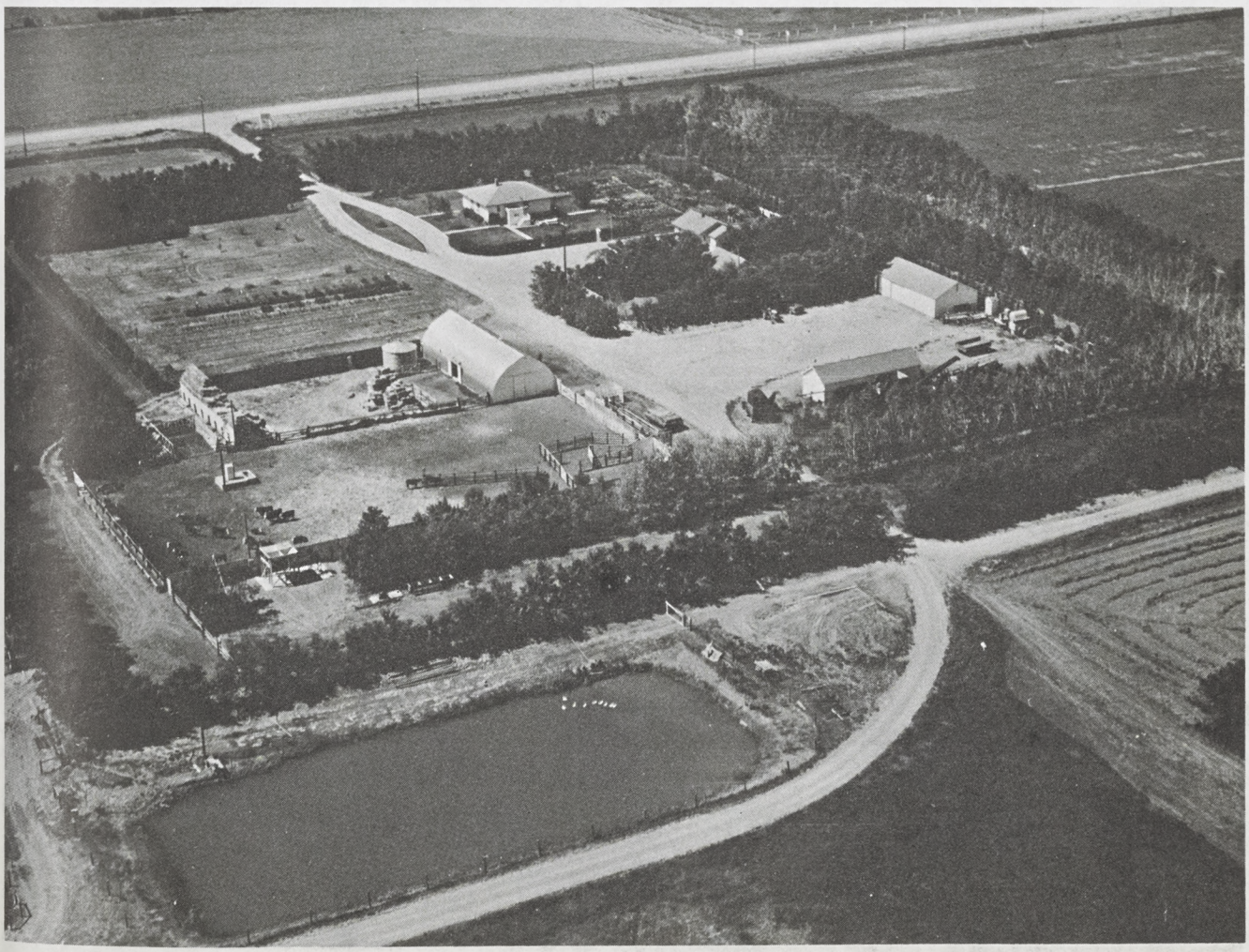
R.M. of Buchanan
A. S. Matsalla—Sec.-Treas.

WINDSOR HOTEL

DINING ROOM LICENSED PREMISES

COMPLETELY REMODELLED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PHONE 33 **BUCHANAN, SASK.**



CABRI

WITH a population of about 725, the town of Cabri is the best point between Swift Current and the end of steel at Leader. Cabri—an Indian word meaning antelope, and there are plenty of antelope in the district— is the centre of a good farm community, with wheat production near the town and ranch country to the south. The farm lands sell for more than $55 per acre and grain yields have been good.

Cabri, on No. 32 Highway and about 40 miles west of Swift Current, boasts unusually good business establishments, with numerous firms engaged in the automobile and machine trade. There are seven elevators, testimony to the productivity of the district, a good hotel, a bank and credit union, and a hospital which has proven a big asset to the district. It is a fairly new town from Saskatchewan's point of view, the district being lightly settled until 1912, but it has advanced with the times and its support of a brass band has been phenomenal, as has the success of the band which has won renown throughout the province. The town is modern, has really excellent schools, numerous organizations, and an active Board of Trade. The assessment is around the $700,000 mark and increasing each year as new homes are being built.

When one considers that in this 60th year of Saskatchewan's history that there was virtually nothing around Cabri 60 years ago, then the extent of development and progress becomes apparent and it is clear that Cabri and district has participated to the full in the growth of the province and that the district must be a good one to show such development in such a short space of time. Cabri is growing steadily and has industrial potential and some good sites are available at most reasonable prices.

Cabri Credit Union Building

MACLEODS STORE

FARM SUPPLIES — HARDWARE — CLOTHING
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT AND WALLPAPER

V. H. Hallick, Authorized Dealer

PHONE 587-2533 **CABRI, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
750

Auto Body Shop
Cabri Motors

Barbers
Gary Caza
J. Grappe

Banks
Royal Bank
Cabri Community Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

Barrister
S. Hanna

Beauty Parlour
De Marre

Blacksmith and Welding
Peacock and Scheelhasse

Contractor
D. Sondrol

Doctors
Dr. P. Brine
Dr. F. N. Rigby

Druggist
Cabri Drugs

Electrical Appliances
Horst
Gummeson
Oldhaver

Furniture
Macleods

Garages
Z. F. Cushing and Sons Ltd.
Peacock and Scheelhasse
Cabri Motors

General Merchants
A. Moffat
Cabri Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Pioneer
Pool
Federal

Hardware Supplies
Cabri Co-op
Macleods Store

Hotel
Cabri Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
R. L. Wright
Sask. Govt. Ins.

Implement Dealers
Z. F. Cushing and Sons Ltd.
Peacock and Scheelhasse
Cabri Motors

Locker Service
Co-op
Larson's Quick Freeze

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke
Cabri Co-op

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Cabri Co-op
Imperial

Oil Companies (Retail)
Cabri Co-op

Painter and Decorator
Williamson
Phillips

Plumbing and Heating
Kee Sheet Metal Ltd.
Horst

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Caza

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Co-op
Pioneer
Pool

Restaurant and Cafe
United Cafe
Chan's

Theatre
Cabri

Tourist Camp
Cabri

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
Berg and Kennedy

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Co-op
Pioneer

Postmaster
N. Hopton

School
Cabri

Churches
United
Lutheran
Anglican
Catholic

Service Clubs
Lions
Legion

Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
Mayor: A. Allsen
Councillors: G. Scheelhasse, R. L. Wright, H. Baldwin, M. Matchett, E. Fahselt, J. Klein
Town Clerk: L. E. Larson

Hospital
Cabri Union
Cabri Clinic

CABRI HOTEL LTD.

HUNTERS WELCOME — MEALS — LICENSED

Props.: Wilf and Bernie Culham

PHONE 587-9428 **CABRI, SASK.**

CO-OP®

CABRI CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

GENERAL STORE — LUMBER & HARDWARE — SERVICE STATION
SEED CLEANSING PLANT - BULK PETROLEUM - FARM SUPPLIES

General Manager: A. H. Allsen

PHONE 587-2535 **CABRI & ABBEY, SASK.**

Cabri Community Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

President: Lloyd Harvey

PHONE 587-2434 **CABRI, SASK.**

KEE SHEET METAL LTD.

Town and Rural Installation of
Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal Work
Gas Installations - Pressure Systems
Sewage Systems - Steam Fitting

PHONE 587-2666 **CABRI, SASK.**

Z. F. CUSHING & SONS LTD.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — DODGE — FARGO — SALES & SERVICE
SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

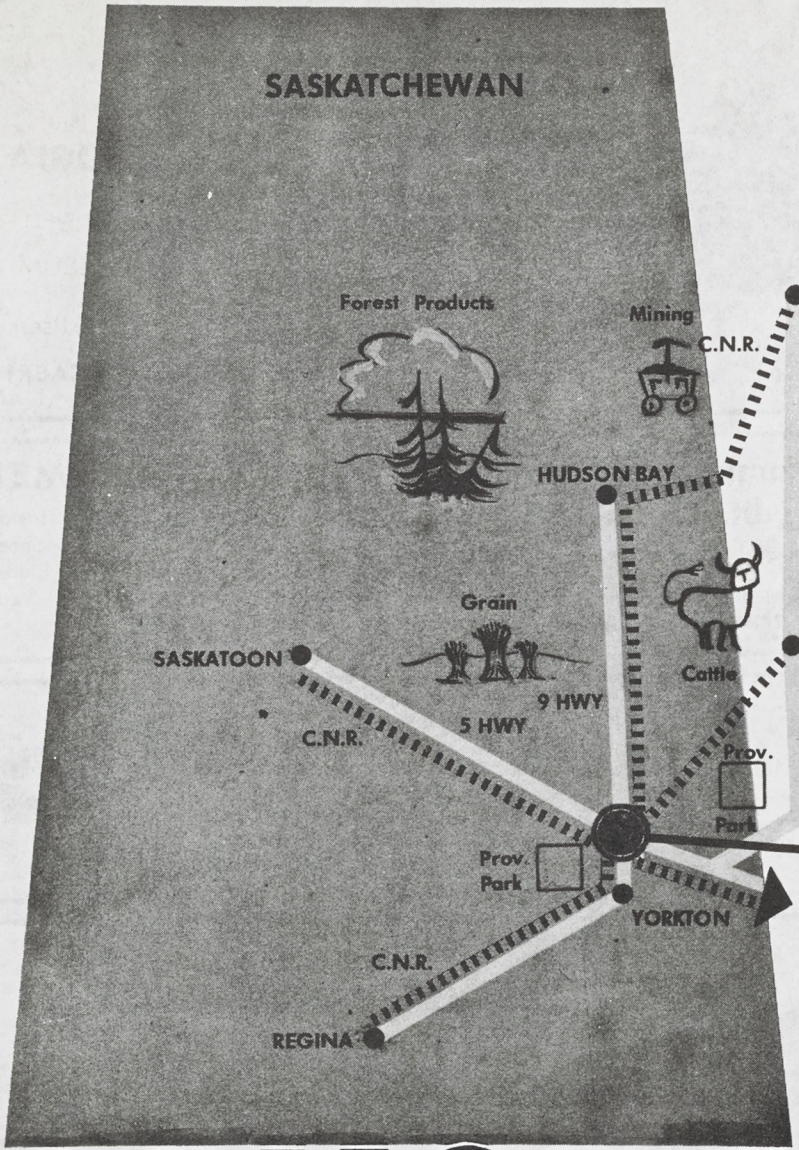
Office Phone 587-2474 **CABRI, SASK.** **Res. Phone 587-2420**

A. MOFFAT

GENERAL MERCHANT

Groceries and Dry Goods — Courteous Service — Prompt Delivery

CABRI, SASK.



CANORA

THE GATEWAY TO HUDSON BAY

LOCATION SERVES – East Central Saskatchewan and Northwestern Manitoba. Junction of Numbers 5 and 9 paved highways.

TRANSPORTATION – Rail, bus and truck.

POPULATION – (Growing) now 2,500 Trading area 11,500.

ASSESSMENT – 1964–$3,298,090. Per capita debt $171.50.

RAW MATERIALS – Farm produce. Backbone of Creamery, Stockyards, Quick freeze, Produce and Beverage plants.

INDUSTRIAL SITES – 250 acres available on trackage and highways.

UTILITIES – Full water, electrical power and gas facilities.

RECREATION – Swimming, golf, fishing, hunting, boating, curling, skating, etc.

EDUCATION – New schools, with further expansion underway.

HOSPITAL – Canora Union serves the district.

FINANCIAL – Served by 2 chartered banks and a credit union.

OTHER SERVICES – First class hotels and motels, shopping service stations, automotive supplies etc.

For further information write to: Town Clerk – TOWN OF CANORA or Secretary – Canora and District Chamber of Commerce

CANORA

Written by Ed. Belitski, Editor of the "Canora Courier."

THE RESIDENTS of Canora lay no fanciful claims to distinction over other urban centers in the province. We no longer need to. A glance at our record and a good look at our modern new homes, businesses, paved streets and utilities speaks for itself. There are larger towns with bigger populations, more potash, oil, gold, what-have-you, but there are none neater, better planned or livelier. Besides, we grow more and better wheat here than they do anywhere.

Anyone who wishes to challenge that claim to planning and neatness and beauty, is invited to come and see for himself. We're proud of Canora and not ashamed to admit it.

Canora is situated in a rich, level area of the beautiful parkland belt. Farmers here grow top wheat, coarse grains, cattle, poultry and vegetables—about $20,000,000 worth yearly, in Canora's trading area alone.

The town is a rail centre. Canadian National Railways run south to Yorkton and Regina, north to The Pas and Port Churchill, east to west linking Winnipeg with Saskatoon and branching off at the Ross Junction spur two miles east of town into Manitoba diagonally south. The name Ca-no-ra itself comes from the first two letters each of the words Canadian Northern Railway—connecting the prairies with our northern port.

Truck transports, using paved highways Nos. 9 and 5, which intersect at Canora, give a service that leaves little to be desired and STC buses provide passenger travel service in all directions.

Since Canora's main industry is farming, the town's main trade is service. We have a fully-accredited Union Hospital with a new one in the planning stage, beautiful modern new schools styled by architect Tinos Kortes of Saskatoon, a full complement of picturesque new churches, two automotive wholesale and fourscore retail businesses to take care of about every need and desire.

One of our goingest concerns is our Saskatchewan Co-op Creamery. Working with raw materials they draw on in this locality, they manufacture all the ice cream everybody can eat from Melville in the south to Wynyard in the west, Port Churchill north and Western Manitoba in the east. They also turn out fudgicles, popsicles, revels, drumsticks, ice-cream sandwiches, in the way of confectionery. Their churn turns out about three tons of butter daily in season. That's a lot of butter. It was the first plant in the province, perhaps in any other province, to turn out milk in waxed paper cartons. It also handles frozen foods, poultry and eggs. Much of this food goes out into the north, some to be parachuted down into isolated camps and some to trading posts. A recent order of 40 cases went into Port Churchill, specially-packaged for provisioning a ship.

Still there's much room for food industry, what with all the raw materials lying around. We have a bottling works, Canora Beverages, that produces fine carbonated drinks. However, we could do with another bottling works to take care of all the fine malting barley our farmers grow.

If anyone wanted to start a cooking-oil plant here, we could grow sunflower seeds, soya beans and other oil crops like mad. Sugar beets just love our soil. There's no end to the possibilities.

Town Hall, Canora.

Our town is in excellent financial shape, due to sound administration and modern office techniques. In 1962, an accounting machine was installed, the first of its kind to be used in a town in this province. Debentures are snapped up locally and the investors come back asking if there are any more for sale. That's how much confidence they have in the town.

Our tax rate has stayed the same over the last ten years. Yet we have 30 blocks of new asphalt pavement and over 8½ miles of treelined sidewalks, complete water, sewage and gas facilities, an all-digit telephone system which was the first of its kind on the continent when it was installed a few years ago. To top this, the town has contrived to lay aside $100,000 in a capital trust fund for such expenditures as new fire trucks, with no interest on borrowed money involved.

And speaking of fire trucks, Canora has two. One is a spanking new high-capacity pumper that has yet to meet its match as far as fires are concerned. Our volunteer brigade, under Chief Bill Kyba, is efficient to the point where Canora's fire insurance rates are the lowest possible in its category.

Our recreation-bent residents (and who isn't?) have it good. Devil's Lake with its excellent sandy shoreline and fabulous fishing is only fifteen minutes away. There we can fish or swim at George's Beach, Sunnyside, Dorosh, Gunn's or Government Beach. The ten-mile lake abounds in pickerel, pike, perch and walleye. There's a golf course at Sunnyside.

A twenty-minute drive north brings us to beautiful Crystal Lake, set like a jewel in the evergreen belt. There we have a choice of fishing, swimming, boating and golf with complete resort facilities to be had at Black's and Johnny's beaches.

Of course, if one is interested in golf alone, Canora's action-packed Jaycees are developing a green right here in town.

Winter recreation takes in skating in our large Memorial Stadium, with curling on four sheets of artifically-refrigerated ice.

In general, this is what we have to offer. We hate to brag and we cannot exaggerate. Our economy is sound and well-rooted. We have no potash or oil as far as we know and actually, don't give a hoot.

We've got gold—the kind you can eat, and would welcome anyone who would care to come and share it with us.

The table tells half of the story. Anyone who doubts that we have the most beautiful, goingest town here, can come and see for himself. We'd be happy to show him that we can put our hands where our mouths are.

Main Street, Canora, looking north.

STATISTICS ON CANORA, SASKATCHEWAN

Population, 1963	2,500
Population, 1953	1,750
Gross Income of Population, 1963	$ 4,000,000
Gross Income of Population, 1953	$ 2,300,000
Trading Area Population, 1963	11,500
Trading Area Population, 1953	7,500
Gross Income of Trading Area Population, 1963	$18,400,000
Gross Income of Trading Area Population, 1953	$10,840,000
Construction (Permit Value), 1963	$ 299,600
Construction (Permit Value), 1953	$ 179,155
Assessment, 1963	$ 3,113,230
Assessment, 1953	$ 1,471,560
Retail Trade Volume, 1963	$ 4,200,000
Retail Trade Volume, 1953	$ 3,800,000
Number of Industrial Plants, 1963	7
Number of Industrial Plants, 1953	5
Manufacturing Value, 1963	$ 1,825,000
Manufacturing Value, 1953	$ 893,000
Manufacturing Payroll, 1963	$ 325,000
Manufacturing Payroll, 1953	$ 178,000

INDUSTRIAL SITES

(a) Total Acreage	125
(b) Unoccupied Acreage	110
(1) Acreage Serviced	15

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

Rail	C.N.R.
Highways	No.'s 5 and 9
Airports	2 Small Landing Strips
Truck Service	5 lines

UTILITY SERVICES

Electricity	Saskatchewan Power Corporation
Gas	Saskatchewan Power Corporation

RAW MATERIALS

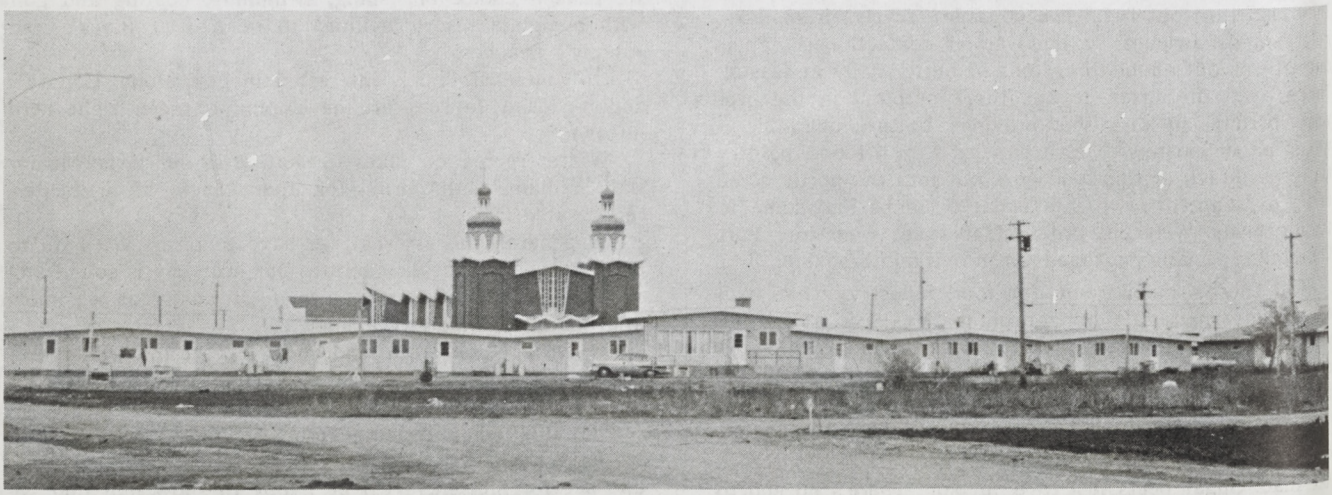
Agricultural Products.

COMMUNICATIONS

Weekly Newspaper	Canora Courier

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Number of Parks	2
Number of Golf Courses	1
Number of Beaches and Resorts	2



Senior Citizens' Home and Greek Orthodox Church.

CANORA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agriculture

Department of Agriculture—
Agricultural Representative—O. Mysak
Lands Branch Representative—W. Mysak

Hatchery
Parkland Hatcheries—D. Hluchaniuk

Community, Business and Personal Service Industries

Health and Welfare Services

Chiropractors
R. G. Bryant
M. Rostotski

Dentist
P. J. Kuling

Herbalist
H. M. Rosenburg

Medical Doctors
Dr. A. Danylchuk
Dr. G. V. Sutton
Dr. A. B. Jones
Dr. B. Jones

Regional Health Office
Sanitary Officer—N. Catchuk
Public Health Nurse—G. Rudnitski

Veterinary
Dr. M. F. Robinson

Motion Picture and Recreational Services

Billiards Parlours
P. Danyliak
Louis Haskewich

Dance Halls
Rainbow Hall
Ukr. Gr. Cath. Hall

Theatres
Canora Theatres Ltd.—Paul Zavislake

Travelling Shows
Lewchuk's Midway and Shows—N. P. Lewchuk

Other Recreational Services
Canora Curling Club
Canora Memorial Stadium—Skating and Hockey
Canora Public Library—Mrs. H. M. Samuels, Librarian

Services to Business Management

Accountacy Service
Parker, Quine & Co.

Legal Services
Wm. Walker, Q.C.
S. G. Kyba

Chamber of Commerce
Paul Ortynsky, Pres.
Fred Osatiuk, Sec.

Personal Services

Beauty Parlours
Romanow's Fashionette Salon—Sylvia Romanow
Helen's Beauty Shop—Helen Melnychuk
Julie's Beauty Shop—Julie Fulawka
New Fashion Beauty Shop—Margaret Klewchuk
Mrs. Lois Kowch

Barbers
B. Cymbalisty
Marven Dutchak
Walter Kutney
John Sawchuk

Cleaners and Pressers
Canora Dry Cleaners—Wm. Yarish
Mercury Dry Cleaners—P. Belitski

Community Service
Canora Kiwanis Club—Pres.—P. E. Crotenko; Sec.—Walter Mysak

Confectionery
Hospitality Corner—S. Krotenko

Funeral Directors
Gibney's Funeral Home—H. L. E. Gibney
Canora Funeral Chapel—J. D. Zielinski

Hotels
Lunn Hotel—Steve Kuzina
Canora Motor Hotel Ltd.

Newspaper
Canora Courier

Photography
Wm. Anaka
J. Zbeetnoff

Restaurants and Cafes
Canora Motor Hotel Diner
Chicken Villa—Dr. M. Rostotski
Maple Leaf Cafe—P. D. Shang
Palace Cafe—Sui Wong
Silver Grill Cafe—Jimmy Eng
Canora Lunch and Billiards—Louis Haskewich
A. and P. Drive-In—P. and A. Skoretz
Sit 'n' Sip Drive-In—G. Connolly

Shoe Repairs
Alex's Shoe Repair—A. Kowey
M. Mandzuk

Other Miscellaneous Services

Government Offices—Prov. and Fed.
Dept. of Public Works—R. C. Deignton
R.C.M. Police—Sgt. R. Hornett
Sask. Gov. Telephones—Mrs. McConnell

Hospitals and Homes
Canora Sr. Citizen's Home—Sec. M. G. Kozoriz
Canora Union Hospital—Supt., Johnnie Sopotyk

Municipal Offices
Town of Canora, Mayor—Walter Mysak
Town Clerk—M. G. Kozoriz
Councillors—F. Dutchak, N. Catchuk, Lorne Kopelchuk, J. Trembach, Clarence Derow, Dr. M. Rostotski
R.M. of Goodlake #274—Sec.-Treas.—G. Predy; Reeve—A. Holowatiuk
R.M. of Keys #303—Sec.-Treas.—P. E. Crotenko; Reeve—H. Stusek
Canora School Unit #37—Sec.-Treas.—S. W. Gorchynski; Chairman—G. Demchuk

Churches
Holy Trinity Gr. Orth. Church—Rev. W. Sluzar
St. Joseph's Roman Cath. Church—Father I. Shalla
United Church—Rev. J. Branton
St. George's Anglican Church—Rev. D. Brewer
Seventh Day Adventist Church—Rev. W. Kozachenko
St. Peter and St. Paul Ukr. Cath.—Rev. P. Kryworuchka
Religious Society of Doukhobors
Living Word Chapel—Mr. E. Plett
Kingdom Hall

The Canora Union Hospital

Schools
Canora Composite High School—John M. Kochan (Prin.)
Canora Junior Elementary School—A. W. Wylie (Prin.)
Canora Senior Elementary School—A. W. Wylie (Prin.)

Construction Industries

General Contractors

Building Contractors
Wm. Hrywkiw Construction
Sampels Construction—J. R. Samuels
T. G. T. Construction

Special Trade Contractors
Checkerboard Electric—Mike Zeeben
Dave's Electric—Dave Hort
S. Kuziak
Tony's Electric—A. Marcinkiw

Excavating
Wyonzek Bros.

Heating, Plumbing and Tinsmithing
Johnny's Plumbing—J. Jangula
Canora Sheet Metal Works—W. P. Kyba

Painting and Decorating
Melvin's Paint Centre—Roman Lewko

Plasterers and Bricklayers
Popoff Bros.—M. A. Popoff

Finance, Insurance and Real Estate

Financial Institutions
Canadian Bank of Commerce—L. C. Logan, Mgr.
Canora Credit Union—F. Osatiuk, Mgr.
Bank of Montreal—J. Armstrong, Mgr.

Insurance
Canora Agencies—Clarence Derow
P. E. Crotenko
Predy's Insurance Real Estate—Don Zavislake, Mgr.

General Agency
B. Baleshta

Manufacturing Industries

Food and Beverage Industries

Bakeries
Canora Bakery—M. and N. Swerhone

Dairy Products
Sask. Co-op Creameries—J. Nykolashen, Mgr.

Beverages
Canora Beverages—M. B. Ochitwa

Produce and Feeds
Western Produce Co.—H. Stein

Printing and Publishing
Newspaper and Stationery—Canora Courier—R. G. Bell

Retail Trade

Apparel and Shoe Stores
Children's Wear—Tots and Teens—W. P. Sukorokoff
Johnny's Fine Apparel—John Ostryk
Canora Style Centre—P. Lobsinger
Laura's Fashion Shop—L. Rovorka
Sally's Junior Flair—Sally Prochera
Sawka's Men's Wear—Joe Sawka
Shoe Stores—J. and K. Shoes—J. Thembach

General Merchandise Stores
Department Stores
Eaton's of Canada, Mail Order Dept.
Frank's Dept. Store—L. Frank

Variety Stores
5c to $1.00 Store—Joe Genoway
Robinson Assoc. Stores—D. Z. Daniels

Other General Merchandise Stores

Farmer's Supply Store
M. Kwasny

Drug Stores
Canora Drugs—P. Ortynsky
Dan's Drugs—Dan Zederayko
Kowbel's Drugs—J. P. Kowbel

Florists
Canora Flower Shop—Thomas and Mary Fothergill

Food Stores
Canora Grocery—N. Hanewich
Dan's Groceteria—W. Kowch
Independent Grocery—N. R. Swerhone
O.K. Foods—J. C. Scopick
Red and White Store—A. and M. Dennis

Meats
Canora Quick Freeze Locker—P. J. Hitchie
Modern Meat Market—K. Lazurko

Hardware Stores
Sales and Services
John's Radio and TV—J. Reilkoff
Nestor's Radio and TV Service—Nestor Toffan
Radio and TV Service—John Umrysh

Hardware
Macleods Limited
Marshall Wells

Household Furniture and Hardware
Canora Hardware
Canora Furniture and Appliances Ltd.

Paints
Melvin's Paint Centre

Jewellery Stores
Canora Jewellery—S. Kobelka

Liquor Stores
Sask. Liquor Board—M. Ziegler

Seeds
New Era Products—N. P. Lewchuk

Laundry
Clean Coin Laundry—Julian Kenwood

Other Retail Trade

Fuel Dealers
Canora Consumers Co-op—B. Mitran
Federal Grain Co.—Metro Billy, Mgr.
National Grain Co.—L. J. Nicholson, Mgr.
W. Gurski

Retailers of Automotive Products and Farm Implements

Gasoline and Service Stations
Buck's Esso Service—C. C. Cunningham
Canora Consumers Co-op—B. Mitran
Canora Service Station—P. and B. Nash

Farm Implements
John Deere Agency—H. Gardner
I.H.C. Agency—M. and A. Billy

Motor Vehicles
Norway Motors—Ford, Monarch—N. S. Stasiuk

Motor Vehicles and Farm Implements
Acme Motors—G.M.C. Products and Cockshutt 9gency—F. Zavislake
Central Motors—Pontiac, Buick, Vauxhall and Massey Ferguson—N. Ortynsky, Mgr.
Canora Tire and Radiator—P. D. Gulutzan
Modern Motors—Plymouth, Chrysler and Minneapolis-Moline—Joe and Emil Prochera, Mgrs.
Ray's Garage—Cockshutt—Ray Young

Motor Vehicles—Repairs
Bill's Auto Body Shop—Wm Choboter
S. Kurulak

Wholesale Trade

Automotive Products
Canora Auto Electric—A. A. Witwickie, Mgr.
Gateway Enterprizes—J. J. Plosz, Mgr.

Bulk Oil Dealers
B.A. Oil—J. Pugh, Mgr.
Imperial Oil—J. Pugh, Mgr.
Canora Consumers Co-op—B. Mitran, Mgr.
North Star—Joe and Emil Prochera
Northern Petroleum—N. S. Stasiuk
Texaco (Canada) Ltd.—Lee Gorenko

Transportation, Communication and Other Utilities

Electric Power, Gas and Water Utilities

Electric Power and Gas
Sask. Power Corp.—P. W. Brooks, C. Leach

Water and Sewer
Town of Canora

Storage

Grain Elevators
Federal Grain Co.—M. Billy
National Grain Co.—M. S. Chernoff
National Grain Co.—L. J. Nicholson
Sask. Wheat Pool—L. Britski
Sask. Wheat Pool—F. Dutchak

Other Storage and Warehousing

Maple Leaf Milling—G. E. Ludba

Transportation

Bus Transport
Sask. Transportation Co.—Lunn Hotel

Railway
Can. National Railways—H. A. Dunn

Taxicab
Bill's Taxi—B. Ripa

Truck
Canora Cartage—G. E. Ludba and Sons
M. P. Yanolnitsky

Miscellaneous

Retailers of Building Supplies

Canoro Consumers Co-op Lumber—S. Borys, Mgr.
Monarch Lumber Co.—J. Slyka, Mgr.

Apartments and Roominghouses

Canora Apts.—M. Hrhoriw Stadnyk
Stadnyk's Apts.—Nicholas Stadnyk
M. Kwasny
J. Madarash
Pretula's Rooms—M. Pretula
Peter Fransishyn
William Block—W. P. Sukorokoff
Ripa's Apts.—Bill Ripa
N. W. Skibinsky

CANORA CONSUMERS' CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.

Owned and Controlled by more than 1500 Members

Complete Service to Travelling Public at our Modern Service Station

Tune-Up — Wheel Alignment and Balancing
Automatic Transmission Experts — Radiotor Repair
Tire Vulcanizing — Towing
Co-op, Dunlop and Goodyear Tire Dealers

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CANORA CENTRAL MOTORS LTD.

DEALERS

Pontiac - Buick - Vauxhall Cars
GMC Trucks
Massey-Ferguson
Farm Equipment
Caterpillar Tractors
Goodyear Tires
A Complete Service

CANORA, SASK.

NORQUAY, SASK.

Junior Elementary School, Canora

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF

CANORA

"Gateway to the Bay"

Congratulates Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

Welcome to Canora, Saskatchewan

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL AND DEVIL LAKES

Population 2500

Located at Junction Highways 5 and 9

Served by CNR Mainline - Junction

Canora Hotel

Dan's Drugs

CANORA MOTOR HOTEL LTD.

DINING ROOM — PARKING LOT
FULLY MODERN ACCOMMODATION

PHONE 563-5356 **CANORA, SASK.**

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Dan Zederayko, Phm. Chem.

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COMPLETE VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Phones: Bus. 563-5251; Res. 563-5379
CANORA, SASK.

Melvin's Paint Centre

Acme Motors

Monamel

MELVIN'S PAINT CENTRE

TILE — PAINT — DRAPERY — RUGS

PHONE 563-5814 Stella and Roman Lewko

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

ACME MOTORS & IMPLEMENTS LTD.

TEXACO

GENERAL MOTORS — CASE EQUIPMENT

PHONE 563-5658 F. Zavislake, Mgr.

Johnny's Plumbing & Heating

"Serving a Growing Community"

FURNASMAN HEATING
CRANE - SUNNYLAND FURNACES

PHONE 563-5715 Johnny Jahgula, Prop.

KOWBEL'S

DRUGS & JEWELLERY

PRESCRIPTIONS — COSMETICS — GIFTS

J. P. Kowbel, Pharmacist

PHONE 563-5113 **CANORA, SASK.**

Canora Drugs

Marshall-Wells Store

CANORA DRUGS

Paul J. E. Ortynsky, Pharm. Chem.

★

YOUR FAMILY DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS — TOILETRIES — PHOTO

GIFTS — STATIONERY — VETERINARY SUPPLIES

★

Phones: Bus. 563-5411; Res. 563-5146

CANORA, SASK.

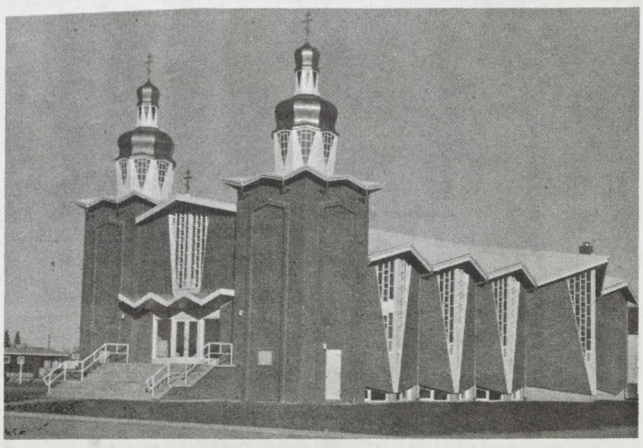
MARSHALL-WELLS STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE"

C. Roseborsky, Owner

PHONE 563-5151

Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church



Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church

CANWOOD

SINCE the water and sewer project was begun in the village, which will be completed in June of this year, the population has increased from 317 to 355. In 1964 four new and modern dwellings have been constructed, and it is understood that three more will be built in 1965.

A new grid road was constructed through Sandy Lake Reserve and 76 Indian children have been integrated into Canwood. This necessitated the construction of four additional classrooms in Canwood.

The Community Clinic went into operation later in 1964, and is now in business with a doctor and his family from England.

A new bakery will be opened in 1965 under the proprietorship of Seigfred Jacobson.

A service station which was dormant for three years has now been purchased by the Canwood Co-op and is in full operation.

The rural area comprises of about 300 farm units, where 1½ million bushels of grain were produced in 1963 and 1964 of which one million bushels were marketed through four elevators. It is estimated that about 5,000 cattle are fed in the area. Land sales and values have increased greatly in the last two years.

The Town Council
and Citizens of
CANWOOD
congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on this
DIAMOND JUBILEE
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

CANWOOD HOTEL
& DINING ROOM
FULLY MODERN COMFORTABLE ROOMS
Owners: **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korol**
PHONE 77 **CANWOOD, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Glen's Barber Shop
Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Beauty Parlour
Glen's Beauty Salon
Blacksmith and Welding
Danberg and Sons' Blacksmith Shop
Doctor
Dr. E. J. Blenkinsop, M.D.
(Clinic - 14 rooms)
Drugs
W. A. Wilcox (Patent) Drugs
Dry Cleaning
McDonald and Sons Coin Op.
Electrical Appliances
W. A. Wilcox Electrical Services
Garages
Anderson's Garage
Young's Garage
Christensen's Garage
Co-op Garage
General Merchants
C. and H. (Shoprite)
Co-op Store
Vaughan's
Grain Companies
Sask. Pool
National Grain
Searle No. 1
Searle No. 2
Hardware Supplies
Charles Watt's
Marshall Wells (O. Millard)

Hotel
Canwood Hotel—Fred Koral
Insurance and Real Estate
Sask. Gov't. Insurance—(Cayo)
Implement Dealers
John Deere—K. F. Anderson
Cockshutt—E. Luyben
Ford—O. Christensen
Laundry
McDonald and Sons Coin Op.
Locker Service
Vaughan's Locker Plant
Lumber and Building Supplies
North American Lumber
Meat Markets
Vaughan's Meat Market
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Shell
Imperial
Oil Companies (Retail)
Shell
Esso
Imperial
Painter and Decorator
Walter Bourke
Heating
W. A. Wilcox
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Pete's Pool Hall
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Co-op

Restaurant and Cafe
Coffee Cup
Eat-Rite Cafe
Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't Telephones
Transportation
Sask. Gov't Buslines
Postmaster
Kitch Wilcox
Schools (Brick)
Canwood Public School—2 room
Canwood Elementary School—7 rooms
Canwood High School—8 rooms
Churches
Christ's Church (Anglican)
Zion Lutheran Church
Trinity United Church
Canwood Pentecostal Church
Service Clubs
Elks
Legion
Chamber of Commerce
Canwood Board of Trade
Town Officials
Ole Christensen—Overseer
Fred Koral—Councillor
May Howat—Councillor
Mrs. M. Tuttroen—Village Sec.
North Sask. Regional Library

Canwood School

CO-OP
Canwood Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.
Groceries - Hardware - Dry Goods
Petroleum - Lumber
Manager: **Louis Tillier**
PHONE 34 **CANWOOD, SASK.**

CHRISTENSEN'S GARAGE
FORD
FORD SALES & SERVICE
FORD TRACTORS
TOWING SERVICE
PHONE 76 **CANWOOD, SASK.**

Canwood Post Office

Canwood Co-op

SHELL **K. F. ANDERSSON** GOODYEAR

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS AND REPAIRS
SHELL OIL PRODUCTS - GENERAL REPAIRS

PHONE 43 **P.O. BOX 28, CANWOOD, SASK.**

DANBERG & SONS

FOR A SATISFACTORY JOB
WELDING - BLACKSMITH - MACHINE SHOP

PHONE 69 **MAIN ST., CANWOOD, SASK.**

CARIEVALE

N. W. BURKE & SON

Minneapolis-Moline Sales and Service
B.A. Petroleum Products
Tires - Batteries

PHONE 22 **CARIEVALE**

LOCATED in the extreme southeast corner of Saskatchewan, the village of Carievale is only 12 miles from Manitoba and a similar distance from the U.S. Border. There are Canadian and U.S. customs at the border, on Highway No. 8.

With a village population of 292 and a district population of 560 Carievale is a typical Saskatchewan village of today.

It is composed of persons of English origin and the housing situation is described by officials as "fair," with new building in progress and new homes being moved into the village from the surrounding district.

There is a community theatre, which is operated by the Board of Trade, also a hockey and curling rink.

The Canadian Pacific Railway provides freight service to Estevan and Brandon daily, while the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation provides bus service to Regina. Provincial highways No. 18 and 8 intersect just outside of the village. No. 18 gives residents access to east and west points while No. 8 reaches into the Melville area.

The village assessment roll for 1963 showed a total of $197,690 and a tax rate of 27 mills. There is a debenture issue out for water and sewer. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district.

In 1958 a water system was installed, and in 1963 the sewer system was installed, also the natural gas.

An eight-room school was built in 1962, which provides educational facilities. Two churches, United and Anglican, serve the community.

Active social organizations in Carievale are the Board of Trade, a branch of the Canadian Legion, with ladies' auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows, Orange Lodge, and several church auxiliaries.

The Community Theatre and the lodge hall are popular meeting places for community activities. Skating, curling, baseball and hockey are popular sporting pastimes. Lake Carlyle, one of Saskatchewan's most popular summer resorts, is located 70 miles to the northwest of the village.

Rural Carievale presents a picture of sandy loam land with an average value of $30.00 per acre. The average grain yield is 18 bushels per acre. Cattle are raised in some quantity, including purebred herds of Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus. Swine and sheep are also raised locally in small numbers.

Carievale is located on the edge of two rural municipalities, Argyle No. 1 and Mount Pleasant No. 2, and the R.M. secretaries are Trev. Reynolds and F. E. Clark, respectively.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Carpenters
Wm. Alexander
Glen Cameron

Dray and Transport
H. Cooper

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
A. L. Harrison, Electrical
Clarence Hodge

Furniture
J. Kemaldean

Garages
Central Garage—J. H. Muldoon
West End Garage—Arthur Burke
N. W. Burke—Chevrolet Sales
J. H. Dean and Sons

General Merchants
Groceries and Meats—Donald Cameron
T. Roy Young—General Store
J. Kemaldean—General Store
Hilda Rutledge—Men's and Ladies' Wear

Grain Companies
Patterson Grain Co.—S. O. Darroch
Sask. Wheat Pool—Ken Haughton

Hardware Supplies
Clarence Hodge

Hotel
Empire Hotel—Mrs. J. Kemaldean

Insurance and Real Estate
D. Dean and Son

Implement Dealers
Rene Hoefer—John Deere Equip.
Minn.-Moline—N. W. Burke

Lumber Yard
A. W. Fuller

Meat Market
Donald Cameron

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.—N. W. Burke
Imperial Oil Co.—Jim Clow
Can. Oil Pet. Products—West End Motors

Plumbing and Heating
Clarence Hodge

Pool Hall
Carl Darroch

Restaurant
Empire Hotel—Mrs. J. Kemaldean
Coffee Shop—Ed and Myrtle Iles

Shoe Repairs and Sales
Mrs. Hilda Rutledge

Theatre
Community Theatre—P. Barker, Mgr.

Welding Shop
Frank Raynor

Town Officers
Overseer—A. W. Fuller
Councillors—Clarence Hodge and J. H. Dean
Village Secretary—Mrs. Roberta Cameron

A. W. FULLER

LUMBER AND COAL DEALER
Building Supplies and Hardware
Trucking Grain and Coal
"Your Fire and Hail Insurance Agent"

PHONE 9 **CARIEVALE, SASK.**

JUST PHONE US FOR PROMPT SERVICE

T. ROY YOUNG

GENERAL MERCHANT

PHONE 18 — CARIEVALE

CARLYLE

CARLYLE, in south-eastern Saskatchewan and about 40 miles from the U.S. border, is located in one of the most beautiful sections of Saskatchewan, its trees, rolling hills and fertile land making the area a pleasure to visit. And Carlyle itself is a pretty, well kept town, offering some really excellent shops and extending a hearty welcome to the tourists who flock through this territory in the summer months, heading for Carlyle Lake, Moose Mountain Provincial Park or for the famed Cannington Manor country, with its many insights into the glamorous way of life which the early English settlers introduced into the country.

Carlyle's business establishments are numerous and varied. They include good furniture and clothing stores, a creamery and milk pasteurization plant, some fine garages, good restaurants and cafes, bank, newspaper, hardwares, general stores, locker plant, meat shops, insurance and real estate offices, building firms and plumbing and heating businesses. There are also good professional services.

The town's population has grown recently and now is approaching the 900 mark, while the rural population exceeds 2,000, many of these flourishing farmers whose activities are diversified, some exceedingly fine herds of cattle being spread throughout the district which is admirably suited to both wheat and livestock production. The Oxbow loam land ranges in price from $30 to $60 an acre and average wheat production is around the 25 bushels per acre level, a good yield in any area. Dairy farmers are also numerous and the cattle thrive in the district which is dotted with bluffs and contains many small lakes.

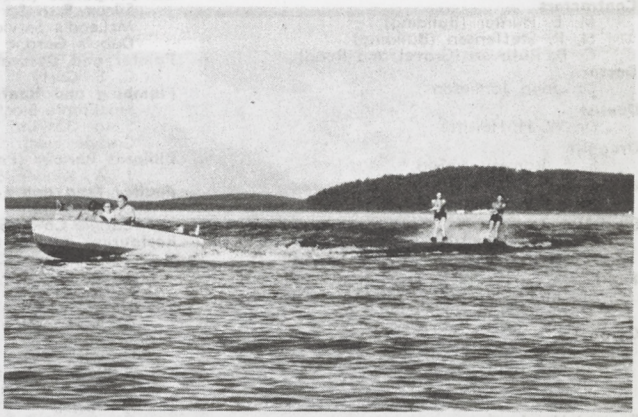
Carlyle is, of course, a fully modern community, with about 260 homes, many of them built recently and of modern design. The town is most adequately served by rail and road facilities and its educational system is of high standard.

As might be expected Carlyle's social, cultural and religious needs are first rate. Churches in town include Roman Catholic, Anglican, United and Pentecostal, with their affiliated organizations. There are also branches of the Eastern Star, Rebekahs, I.O.D.E., Masons, Odd Fellows, Canadian Legion and active Chamber of Commerce. A really good Memorial Hall, which cost in excess of $80,000 is the locale for many activities. There are ample athletic facilities, including, of course, the good golf course at Kenosee, which is a magnet for U.S. tourists and it is interesting to note that Kenosee attracts far more visitors than any other resort in Saskatchewan, the good roads throughout the area finding favour with tourists.

Beach at Carlyle Lake.

The history of Carlyle dates back to the last century and as long ago as 1902 there was a curling rink in the town, but it was not until 1909 and 1910 that great settlement occurred, although incorporation as a town took place in 1905 when George Riddell was mayor. In October, 1909, the CNR steel reached town and a great grain crop was marketed the next year. Pioneers included Thomas and Charles Scott, general merchants; Edward Jones, storekeeper; Frank Nash, rooming house; and Alex Keith and George Lawford, blacksmiths. There were three livery barns operated by Charles Hart, George Hayward and George Kerr and Harvey and George Gregg ran a harness shop, while early farmers included the Kippans, Robertsons, Nixons, Davies, Canns, Longs and MacRaes.

Carlyle, "Gateway to the Moose Mountains," not only is a good place to do business but it offers opportunities for small manufacture. It is a wealthy community, unique in many ways in Western Canada, centred in a most beautiful playground.



Carlyle Lake.

The Town Council
and Citizens
of the Town of
CARLYLE
congratulate
Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

"Visit Friendly Carlyle Lake"

STOCKTON'S ELECTRIC

Furniture & Appliances — Drapes — Giftware
Plumbing — Wiring — Heating

CARLYLE, SASK.

CARLYLE HOTEL LTD.

THE RENDEZVOUS BEVERAGE ROOM

Fully Modern — Coffee Shoppe

CARLYLE, SASK.

R. HAROLD YOUNG

Insurance — Real Estate — Investments

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RITCO'S "99" MOTORS LTD.

Mercury - Meteor - Comet

J.I. Case Farm Equipment — Purity "99" Oils

PHONE 453-2700 MERCURY **CARLYLE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
1018

Auto Body Shop
William Valentine
Carlyle Motors Ltd.

Barbers
J. W. Kinee & Son
P. J. Walker

Bakery
William Elgar

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada

Barrister
Wm. B. Tennant

Beauty Parlours
Mrs. P. J. Walker
Mrs. Lou Herman
Mrs. Nelie Humphries

Blacksmith and Welding
Biberdorf Brothers

Book Store
Ramsey Drugs

Contractors
M. E. Hunter (Building)
N. P. Steffensen (Building)
C. B. Ruthven (Gravel and Road)

Doctor
Dr. John Jamieson

Dentist
Dr. W. H. Hewitt

Druggist
S. E. Ramsey & Son

Dry Cleaning
David McDonell

Electrical Appliances
Stockton's Electric
Carlyle Electric

Furniture
Stockton's Electric
Thos. Ackerman

Garages
Dube's Garage (G.M.)
Carlyle Motors Ltd. (G.M.)
Ritco's 99 Motors (Mercury)
Humphries Garage (Chrysler)

General Merchants
Forsyth's Solo Store
Clover Farm Store
D. K. Store
Co-op Store

Grain Companies
National Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Cochrane's Hardware
MacLeod's Store
Co-op Store

Hotels and Motels
Carlyle Hotel Ltd.
Cedar Lodge Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
R. H. Young
A. W. Dodas

Implement Dealers
Carlyle Motors Ltd. (Massey Harris)
Humphries Garage (J. Deere)
Ritco Motors (Case)

Jeweller
H. A. Davies

Laundry
R. A. Humphries

Locker Service
Carlyle Frozen Foods Ltd.

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Carlyle Co-op Lumber

Meat Markets
Clover Farm Store

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil—North Star
B.A.—Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
Silcox Esso Service (Imp.)
McLeod's Service Stn. (B.A.)
Dube's Garage (B.A.)

Painter and Decorator
C. E. Carty

Plumbing and Heating
Stockton's Electric
Sioux Gas Ltd.
Carlyle Electric

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
J. W. Kinnee & Son

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
D. K. Store
Carlyle Co-op Store

Restaurant and Cafe
Carlyle Hotel Ltd.
Canada Cafe - Hi-Way Inn
Wilson's Cafe

Theatre
Carlyle Community Theatre

Tourist Camp
Carlyle Br. R. C. Legion

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. and C.N.R.

Transportation
Greyhound Bus Lines

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Beaver Lumber Co.
National Grain Co.
Sioux Gas Co. and Silcox Esso Service

Postmaster
Walker F. Read

Schools
Carlyle Public School
Carlyle Composite High School

Churches
United Church
Anglican Church
R. C. Church
Lutheran Church
Full Gospel Mission

Service Clubs
Lions
Royal Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Carlyle Board of Trade

Town Officials
W. F. Read, Mayor
K. C. Dube, Councillor
Russ Stockton, Councillor
Art Wayling, Councillor
C. N. Ferguson, Councillor
N. G. Dunn, Councillor
B. B. Kerr, Councillor
A. W. Dodds, Town Clerk

Men's Wear
Ronald Marriott

Ladies' Wear
Mrs. Merle Johnston
Wilson's Specialty Shop

Clothing Store
Robinson's Store

Farm Credit Corp.
Douglas Lumb

Veteran's Land Act.
Charles Stewart

Excavaters
C. B. Ruthven
Albert Wharran
R. A. Humphries

Funeral Parlour
C. B. Ruthven

Veterinarians
Dr. C. M. Dunnigan
Dr. Wyand

Explorations
Marathon Oil Company

Creameries
Sask. Co-op Creamery

R.M. of Moose Mountain #63
W. E. Ehnis, Sec.-Treas.

Sporting Goods
Silkeys

Auctioneers
Thos. Ackerman

Gravelling Contractor
C. B. Ruthven

Building Movers
Albert Wharran

Radio and TV
Stockton's Electric
Carlyle Electric
Ritter's Radio and TV

Carlyle Medical Clinic
Dr. John Jamieson

Garage
McLeod's Garage (Rambler)

Junk Dealer
J. A. Richardson

COCHRANE HARDWARE

Appliances & Sporting Goods — Giftware

PHONE 453-2242 — SUNSET STORE — CARLYLE, SASK.

CLOVER FARM FOODATERIA

GROCERIES — MEATS — PRODUCE

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

CO-OP ® Carlyle Co-operative Association Ltd.

Groceries — Bulk Petroleum
Dry Goods — Service Station
Hardware — Lumber and Building Supplies
CARLYLE, SASK.

CARLYLE MOTORS LTD.

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMEN

PONTIAC — BUICK — ACADIAN
VAUXHALL — GMC TRUCKS

FORD MF

Fully Equipped Shop to Service All Makes of Cars and Trucks

Wheel Alignment and Balancing — Motor Tune Ups
Engine and Transmission Overhauls
Towing Service — Body and Paint Shop
Firestone Tires and Accessories
Massey-Ferguson Farm Machinery — Shell Products
New Holland Haying Equipment

PHONE 453-2303 — SHELL — CARLYLE, SASK.

SHELL CARLYLE LAKE RESORT

HOTEL BEACH STORE

SANDY BEACH STORE

GROCERIES — SNACK BAR
SOUVENIRS — FISHING TACKLE
BEACH APPAREL — CONFECTIONERY

L. A. Young

CARLYLE, SASK.

CARNDUFF

WHEN VIEWED in the light of history of the west, Carnduff, in the southeast corner of the province, is one of the older smaller settlements.

A pleasant town with wide streets, tall trees and many beautiful new homes, it is difficult to envisage it as it was back in the 1880s when the Preston and Barker families first ventured into the district. Their original destination was the Moose Mountain region, but Carnduff, with an appeal all its own, caught their eye, and it was there they settled.

They were joined soon after by the Carnduffs and the Lees. When the town's first post office was opened, John Carnduff was appointed postmaster. The town's first mayor after incorporation in 1905 was a Preston—J. B.—who also operated a general store. A blacksmith and harness shop took care of the hundred and one jobs associated with the horse and buggy era.

Moosomin and Deloraine, about 75 miles distant, had rail connections in 1885, but it was 1891 before the Canadian Pacific laid steel into Carnduff.

Larger farms, usually regarded as a modern trend, actually had their beginning in Carnduff during the early years of settlement there. Some of the pioneers, deterred by dry years and poor crops, moved out of the district, selling their land to those who stayed behind. Those who remained found that they had fairly good farming land and during recent years, grain marketings have been around the $2,000,000 mark. Cattle and swine sold bring a total value of about $1,000,000 annually.

Population, which in the early days fluctuated a great deal, has seen a marked increase since 1951, having doubled to its present-day figure of about 1,200.

Increased population has meant a demand for more services and many stores have been modernized, new ones built, including a meat and locker plant and two service stations. The town also boasts three beauty parlors—a sure indication of prosperity.

Taxes are modest, being among the lowest in the province for a town of this size. Bank clearings exceed $8,000,000 annually.

A wide choice is offered in the entertainment field, no matter what the season of the year. A golf course, heated swimming pool, theatre, ten-pin bowling alley, curling and skating rinks, each have their own particular adherents. Nature's own form of diversion is found at the dam three miles from town. It has been stocked with fish and game birds are beginning to nest around it. Good fishing and hunting are in prospect in the not far distant future. The area already abounds with deer.

Children in the community are fortunate in that their schooling can be obtained right in town. Two schools, public and collegiate, provide instruction for about 500 pupils. The high school has a large gymnasium and a Memorial hall and auditorium adjoin the public school. They are utilized for large gatherings and dances. Two smaller halls are used for other meetings.

Senior citizens are not forgotten, being well cared for in a home for the aged which has a nursing wing. Up to 83 guests are tended by a staff of sixteen.

A dentist, doctor and druggist offer health services to district residents.

In recent years, the addition of sewer and water services and a supply of natural gas, have made the town a most pleasant place in which to live.

Situated on Highway 18, Carnduff has readily accessible connections to Estevan and Regina.

Town and district news is covered by the local newspaper—the Gazette-Post News.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
General Motors Products—Jas. Partridge & Son
Mercury-Meteor—R. & M. West End Motors

Bakery
J. H. Forsyth & Co.

Bank
Bank of Montreal—E. G. Brown, Mgr.

Beauty Parlours
Mrs. M. Ireland
Fran's Beauty Shop
Mrs. L. Carnduff

Carpenters
Swayze Construction
B. & H. Builders
M. E. Sawyer
Boyd Rice

Conveyancing
A. R. Reid
C. H. S. Preston

Dentist
O. R. Thompson

Doctor
Dr. Harding

Dray and Transport
Tom Irwin—Hartney Transfer

Druggist
D. K. Ramsey

Electrical Etc.
J. H. Pearson

Furniture
Carnduff Furniture—H. Eyers

Garages
Carnduff Motors—J. H. Douglas
R. & M. West End Motors—C. M. and J. R. Lownsborough
Spencer & Boyes
Jas. Partridge & Sons

General Merchants
A. J. Sanders & Sons
Spencer's Store—H. M. Spencer
Forsyth & Co.
Carnduff Co-op Store

Hardware
Rabeau & Son
Carnduff Furniture
Carnduff Co-op

Hotel
Avonmore Hotel
Greenwood Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
A. R. Reid
Spencer & Boyes

Implement Dealers
Carnduff Farm Equipment—Cockshutt and New Holland
Spencer & Boyes—Massey Harris
Anderson Farm Equipment—International
Jas. Partridge & Son—John Deere
C.C.I.L. District Warehouse and Service

Jeweller
K. W. Carley

Public Library
Mrs. W. F. Small

Livestock Shipper
D. M. Cinnamon

Meat Market and Locker Plant
J. P. Ferguson

Lumber and Building Supplies
McIlrath Lumber Co.—K. Bickford
Co-op Lumber—W. Marr

Newspaper
Carnduff Gazette-Post News—G. B. K. Barnes

Oil Companies
Canadian Oil—D. L. Anderson
B.A. Oil—Spencer & Boyes
Imperial Oil—Gordon Small
Co-op Oil—W. Marr

Painter and Decorator
H. Lovequist

Photographer
C. W. Lownsborough

Plumbing and Heating
Carnduff Plumbing and Heating—E. W. Swayze
M. E. Sawyer
H. L. Douglas

Pool Hall
T. Timmons

Bowling
Regal Lanes—10 pin bowling, automatic pinsetters

Poultry Feeds
R. L. Cameron
Co-op
U.G.G.
Sask. Pool

Grain Companies
N. M. Paterson & Co.—D. Fuller
U.G.G.—W. Kirby
Sask. Wheat Pool —C. Gordon
Inter-Ocean—R. L. Cameron

Community Theatre
K. Eyers, Mgr.

Restaurants and Cafes
Avonmore Cafe—G. Jamieson
Green Lantern Cafe—Fred Yee
Carlton Cafe
White Rose Cafe and Lunch Counter
Regal Lanes Lunch Counter

Service Stations
White Rose—D. L. Anderson
Co-op—W. Neuman

Undertaker
Eyers Funeral Homes—K. Eyers

Coal and Fuel
Partridge & Small

Oil Field Service
E. & N. Oil Field Service
James Painting and Construction
C. N. Foster
Dart Development
Souris Servicing
Johnson Testers
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Dowell Oil Well Servicing
Eskimo Oil Well Servicing
Trans-Canada Drilling

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The Senior Citizens Home and Nursing Wing
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Laundromat
R. L. Cameron

R.C.M.P. and Gov't. Liquor Store

Dial Telephone Office

Sask. Power Office

R.M. of Mount Pleasant
Council—A. C. Bonnor, Reeve; L. Taylor, E. Steeves, C. Haughton, James Veitch, J. W. Cinnamon, Harry Wilson.

Town of Carnduff
Council—A. R. Reid, Mayor; J. H. Douglas, G. Small. Chas. Foster, F. Atkins, J. L. Firby, O. Launer.

Chamber of Commerce
A. R. Burroughs, President, K. W. Carley, Vice-President, K. Bickford, Secy.-Treas.

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R. A. Frith, Mgr. **Store 482-3202; Garage 482-3212**
Office 482-3200 **CARNDUFF, SASK.**

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Carragana Credit Union

Bulk Oil Dealer
Parkland Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Garages
Touet's Garage
Highway Motors
H. G. Lord

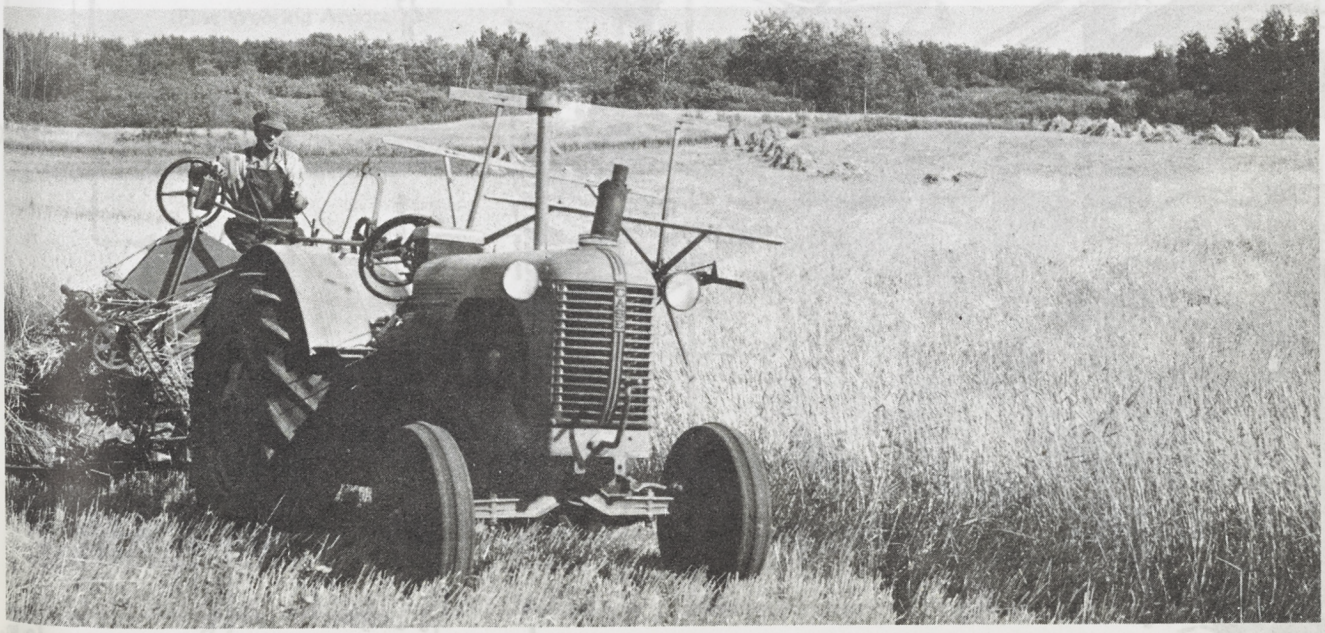
Blacksmith
Lawson T. Campbell

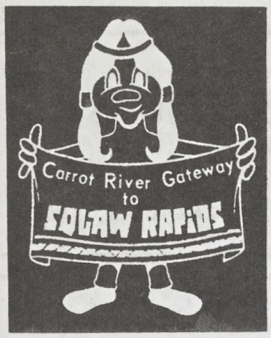
General Merchants
Parkland Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Carragana Supply Store

Hardware
Carragana Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
W. J. Ferniuk

Implements
John Deere Dealer—Touet's
W. J. Ferniuk

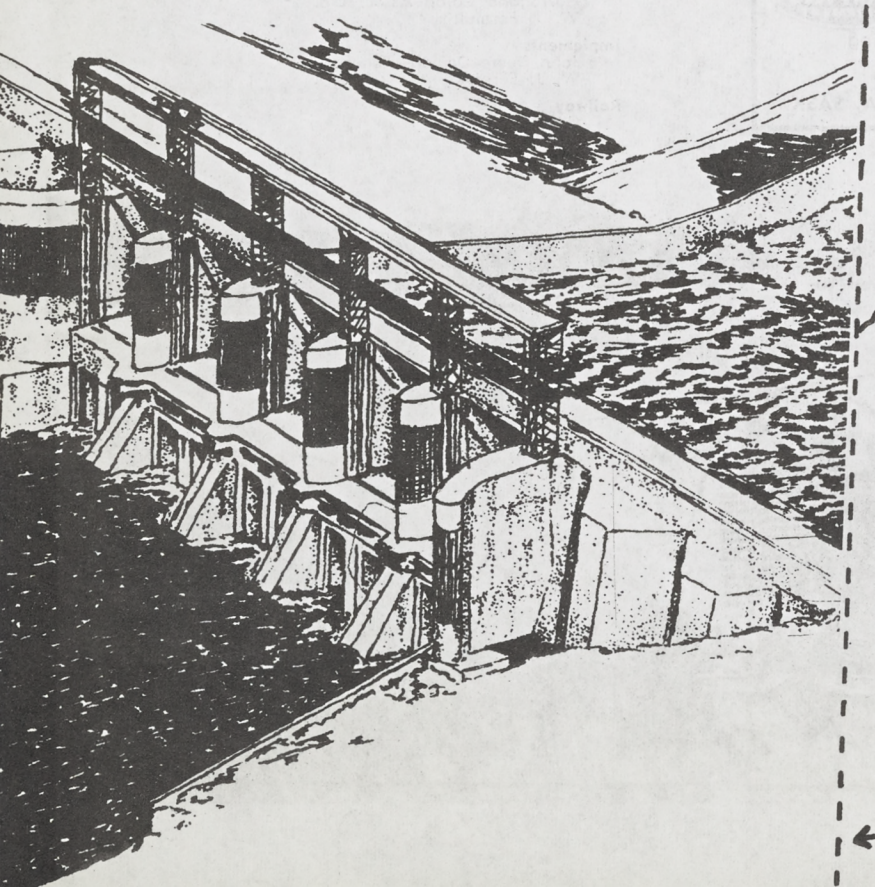
Railway
C.N.R.

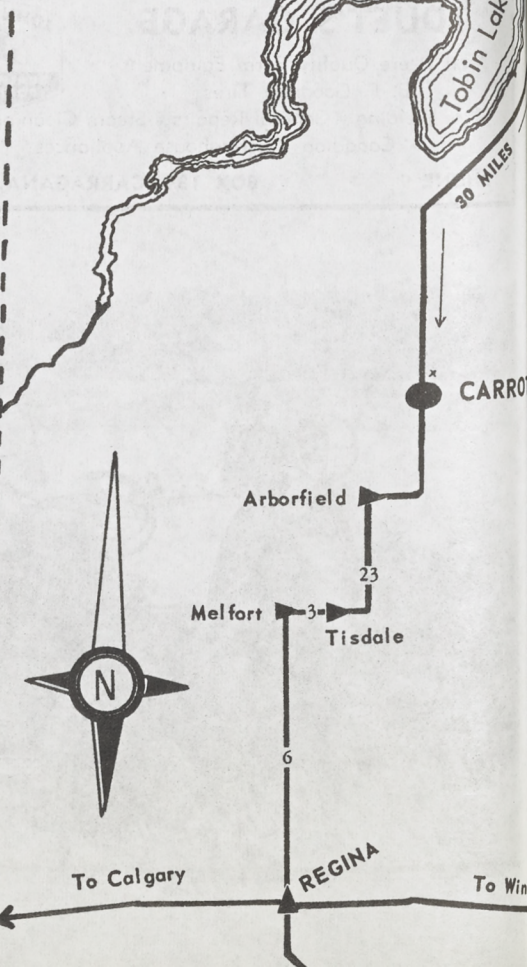




CARROT RIVER

"GATEWAY TO SQUAW RAPIDS"





THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF

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and
ATLAS TIRES

CARROT RIVER, SASK.

CARROT RIVER, well known as "The Gateway to Squaw Rapids," is one of Saskatchewan's newest towns, having been incorporated on April 1, 1948 after existing as a village for only seven years. It is a thriving, fully modern community, located in an area of fine farms, not far from northern resorts and is the centre of what has been described as one of the few areas in the province still open for agricultural development.

Located on Highway No. 23, Carrot River has a population exceeding 1,000, while the population of the Rural Municipality of Moose Range, in which the town is situated, has a population of more than 3,500. This immediate sector trades at Carrot River and is the reason for the highly developed shopping facilities of the town.

The town's assessment has now reached $1,189,000 while the municipal assessment stands at $3,306,000, and, while in the statistical world, it is interesting to note that wheat and seed production has averaged more than 1,250,000 bushels per year and that cattle shipments have surpassed 2,500 head annually with hog production estimated at 13,000 annually. As well, there is still a fair supply of timber not far away and this resource, plus agricultural figure, provides the sound base for the expansion of this centre, which not too many years ago was a frontier settlement.

Carrot River has a background of which it may well be proud. It is a story duplicated years ago in many parts of Saskatchewan, but the comparatively modern settlement of this division of the province makes its history interesting and worth considering. It is a story of courage—and triumph—over almost insurmountable odds.

In the vast Carrot River district, encompassing thousands and thousands of acres of potentially fertile farm lands, the pioneering spirit, which in 60 years made Saskatchewan great, still prevails. Settlers even today are moving in to virgin land to establish homes and bring up families.

A tract of land called the Carrot River Triangle is now being surveyed. It contains more than one million acres and if drainage can be achieved it is an area of great potential.

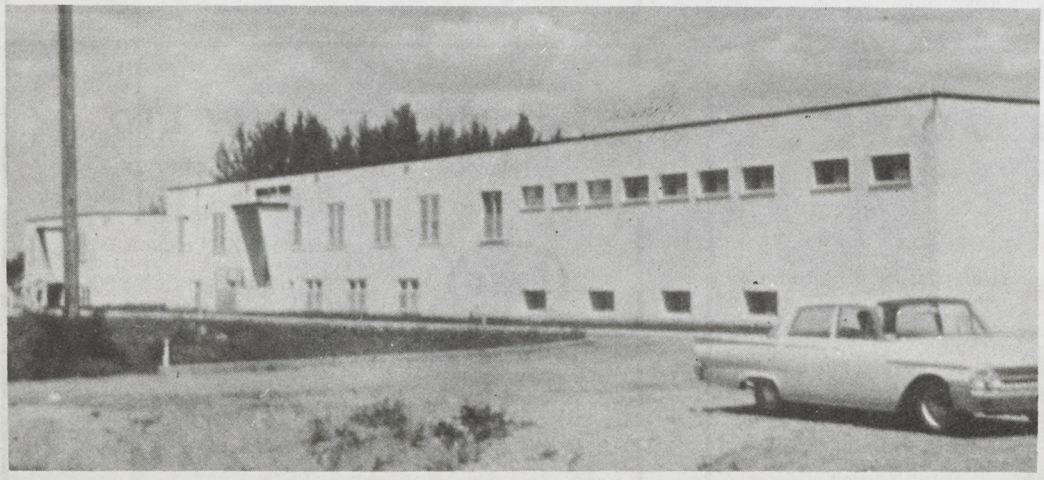
First settlement went to Carrot River in 1911, when a few homesteaders crossed the river and settled on the north bank. But breaking land was a laborious, slow job and lack of drainage hindered development. In 1924 the provincial government undertook a drainage scheme and made utilization of the land more feasible. About half the land there was owned by the Crown and this was sold to pay drainage costs.

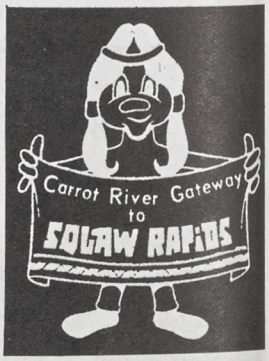
Still settlement was slow and gained little momentum until the 1930's when the great drought forced southern farmers to seek new locations. From 1925 to 1930 the settlers were mainly of Mennonite stock from the Rosthern district but completion of a CNR line to Carrot River in 1931 brought in numbers of Anglo-Saxon and Eastern Canadian settlers.

These new settlers faced a completely different way of life than that which they had enjoyed on the prairies. The land was wet and heavily wooded. Every acre had to be won the hard way, by sweat and bent backs. Horses were the sole power supply, and they were subject to swamp fever from the low-lying land. Clearing six to ten acres a year was a man-sized job and before the land could be utilized it was all too often necessary to dig ditches, mostly by hand.

The dirt from these ditches was used for roads, the first in the district, and as an indication of conditions under which these settlers lived it should be recalled that selling wood was the main source of income, with a cord bringing between one and two dollars loaded on the railway for shipment. Rough lumber sold for twelve dollars per thousand. A few sawmills in the district offered 1,000 feet board measure of lumber for a month's work—plus, of course, room and board.

But the settlers stayed with the job and in the days of the Second World War conditions improved. More land was under cultivation, crops were good, elevators had been built in the settlement and by 1940 there were 60 sawmills in the district. The battle was not yet over, but success was in sight, and a greater measure of prosperity came when major drainage schemes were undertaken in 1947 to permit opening of land for war veterans. By 1948, Carrot River was well enough established to become a town. It still bore evidence of the pioneer days but it was changing, and now, with modern facilities, power, natural gas, sewer and water, and





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Bert Joinson, Proprietor

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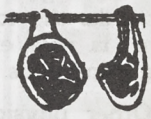


Carrot River
Empress Hotel Ltd.

Empress Hotel and Motel

CAFE - COURTEOUS SERVICE CLEANLINESS

CARROT RIVER, SASK.

the building of dozens of fine homes, Carrot River offers few characteristics of a frontier town. As a natural business place for those who were engaged on the huge $60,000,000 Squaw Rapids dam project and for those living at the dam, it was inevitable that Carrot River would assume modern cloak. Todayit is a good business centre, clear proof of the opportunities inherent in Saskatchewan and of the rewards open to those willing to work hard and accept a challenge. Carrot River today ranks with any town in the province, and it has greater potential than most of them.

The construction of the Squaw Rapids dam, about 32 miles from Carrot River, has, of course, provided a tremendous source of electrical energy for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation system but it has created a great lake, 10 miles wide and 46 miles long, which will have many beautiful beaches and is certain to develop into a great tourist attraction for the area.

An added attraction, six miles south of Carrot River, is a 265 acre park which is a joint venture of the towns of Carrot River, Arborfield and Aylsham and the Rural Municipalities of Moose Range and Arborfield. This park will offer many forms of recreation, including boating and a nine-hole golf course. Undertaking this project bespoke the co-operative spirit of the residents of this north-eastern sector of the province, a co-operative spirit which played an important part in the creation of the rich farm area of Saskatchewan which may be expanded right up to Cumberland House if effective drainage can be provided.

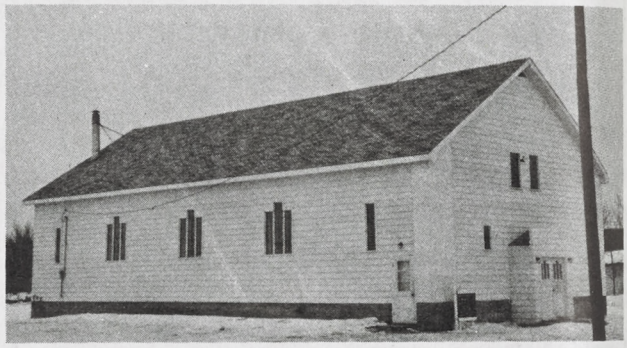
First mayor of Carrot River was Martin Boschman who operated a general store there and who still lives in the town. It is worth noting that the first church was built in 1927 and that in 1934 the United Church built a hospital, now utilized as a church hall, following construction of a fully modern hospital by the Carrot River District Union Hospital which has 20 beds.

The town is served by the C.N.R. and by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company and an aircraft landing strip is used extensively. No. 23 highway links the town with the major routes and road travel is now excellent in all directions, a far cry from conditions only a few years ago.

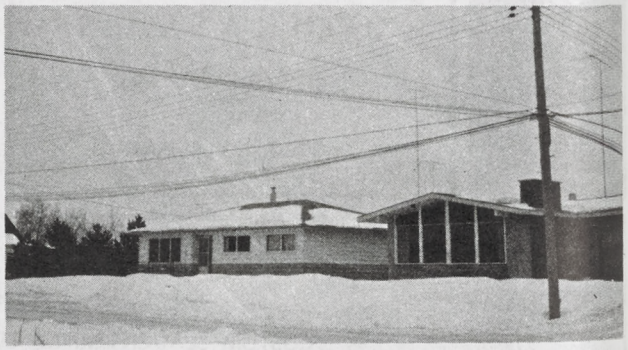
Other physical aspects of Carrot River do not vary greatly from appurtenances found in most other major towns. There are 50 retail businesses and offices and one hotel and two modern motels. Educational facilities are excellent, with an elementary school with 18 classrooms and a composite high school with 14 rooms, with 33 teachers and 800 students. Active clubs and organizations include Rotary, Royal Canadian Legion, I.O.O.F., Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus, L.O.L., Board of Trade and numerous athletic groups and ladies' auxiliaries.

A senior citizens' housing development has recently been completed and there are three halls to provide accommodation for community activities. The town has six churches and caters especially to youth organizations. A branch of the North Central Saskatchewan Regional Library was established in 1961 and water and sewer was installed in 1961, two years after natural gas had been piped in. These

Department of Natural Resources, Offices and Residence



Mennonite Church, Carrot River



Residential Street in Carrot River

Carrot River's New High School

modern assets assured expansion and a better life for this last of the pioneer centres of the province and have had an immediate reaction in attracting new citizens.

The town has both R.C.M.P. and local police protection and also has a first class fire-fighting brigade.

The heavy clay and sandy soils of the area produce crops far above the provincial average, and in some years wheat yields up to 60 bushels per acre have been harvested. Land values vary from $6,000 to $15,000 per quarter section. Rainfall is always adequate and the advent of forage crop seed production brought new income sources to the district.

It would be improper to ignore the importance of the Saskatchewan Timber Board to the large district. The yard handles between 7 and 8 million board feet of native spruce annually and there are indications this may increase in the next few years. Years ago, the town "lived on lumber," and it still plays a big part in the economy of the district.

Plans are now under way on paving the business section of town. It is hoped that the storm sewers will be completed in 1964 and the paving of curbs and sidewalks will be completed early in 1965.

Finally, few places can offer better amusement in the summer with its proximity to the fabulous fishing along the Hanson Lake road and other resorts, while big game hunting is a major winter attraction and annually attracts hundreds of visiting nimrods. There are moose, elk, deer and bear in the district and it is suspected that a few mountain lions still tread the heavy forests which are found not far from the town.

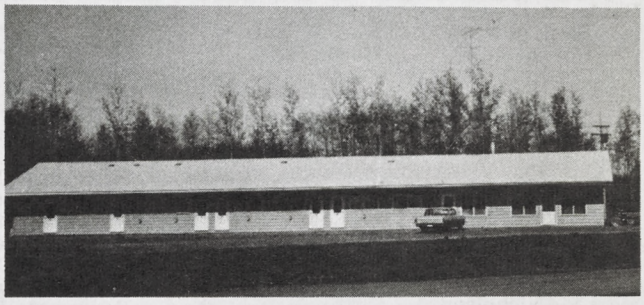
A good modern town, good farming district, good resorts, good hunting and good citizens. Those are Carrot River's assets. They may be duplicated, they cannot be beaten.

Present mayor of the town is B. E. Joinson and councillors are: J. W. Griese, J. W. Young, C. E. Cavanaugh, D. Atwood, C. V. Baird and C. H. Lockhart. Town clerk is Mrs. E. E. Barry.

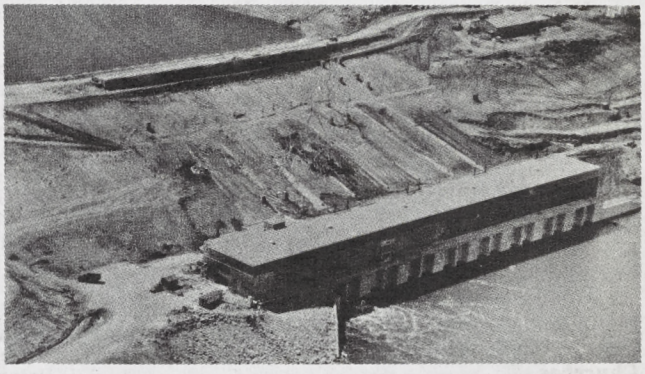
President of the Board of Trade, an alert organization, is J. P. Lockhart with G. Gillanders as secretary.

Reeve of Moose Range R.M. is William Hill and E. P. Johnson is secretary.

Part of Carrot River's Elevator Row



The Pasquia Motel, Carrot River



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TOWN OF CARROT RIVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Airport
Carrot River Airways — W. E. Johnston

Auto Body Shop
Valley Service and Auto Body—D. Wells, E. Northey

Bakery
Carrot River Bakery—T. Fockler

Banks
Bank of Nova Scotia—J. L. Barry
Royal Bank—W. J. Cormack
Credit Union—G. Meeds

Barbers
Quiring's Barber Shop—C. Quiring
Allwell's Barber Shop — C. S. Allwell

Beauty Parlors
Charme Beauty Parlor — Mrs. P. Nicholson
Betty's Beauty Shop — Miss B. Lajambe
Helen's Beauty Shop — Mrs. H. McCullough

Blacksmith and Welding Shops
Ringrose Machine Shop — T. W. Ringrose
Carrot River Welding — Stewart Brothers
Pomeroy's Machine Shop—R. W. Pomeroy

Carpenters
Bergen & Little Construction—H. Bergen
Lyons Construction—J. M. Lyons

Churches
United Church—Rev. T. Beveridge
Anglican Church—Rev. H. Salmon
Roman Catholic—Father G. Doucette
Mennonite Church—Rev. J. Wiebe
Gospel Mission—Rev. V. Nickel

Contractors
Bergen & Little Construction — H. Bergen
Lyons Construction—J. M. Lyons
Lockhart's Sand and Gravel—C. H. Lockhart

Doctors
Dr. J. A. McCullough, M.D.
Dr. J. A. A. Mandin, M.D.

Dray & Transports
Tait's Transfer—G. Tait
Miller's Transport—N. Miller

Druggist
Carrot River Pharmacy—J. W. Griese

Dry Cleaners
Tisdale Dry Cleaners — Agent, Mrs. LeCain
Andres Dry Cleaners — Agent, Reynolds Limited

Electrical Sales & Service
Vic's Electric—V. Chabot
Scherr's Electric Limited — D. Scherr

Garages
F. M. Bradshaw Limited — F. M. Bradshaw
Fichtner Motors—R. H. Fichtner
Westview Service—J. J. Smith
The 99 Garage—J. Schiiler

General Merchants
O.K. Economy — Grocery and Meats — A. Ducommun, Manager
Carrot River Co-op—Grocery, Meats and Dry Goods — M. Taylor, Manager
Red and White—Grocery and Dry Goods—P. Chaban
Robinson Store—Dry Goods and Smallwares—R. L. Reynolds
Lockhart's Men's Wear — J. P. Lockhart
Bourassa's Ladies' Wear — Mrs. I. Bourassa
Woodward's Shoes — Mrs. J. Woodward

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Company — H. Halbert
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool A — W. S. Perkins
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool B — W. E. Hornby
United Grain Growers #1 — A. Norrish
United Grain Growers #2 — F. Arnott

Hardware & Building Supplies
Carrot River Hardware—J. Peters
Beaver Lumber—W. Temple
Macleods Limited—P. Fetter
Co-op—W. Pearson

Hospital
Carrot River Union Hospital—G. Mann, Secretary Manager

Hotel and Motels
Empress Hotel, Motel and Cafe—R. Robbins
Pasquia Motel and Cafe—F. M. Bradshaw

Implement Dealers
Massey Harris—F. M. Bradshaw
J. I. Case—J. Byers
John Deere—R. Fichtner
Ford—J. Schiiler

Insurance and Real Estate
B. Lamey

Jeweller
Supreme Jewellery—S. Nichols

Laundromat
Main Plumbing and Heating

Library
North Central Saskatchewan Regional Library — Carrot River Branch

Lumber Companies
Beaver Lumber—W. Temple
Saskatchewan Timber Board—R. Neath

Newspaper
Carrot River Observer—Janzen Press, Star City

Oil Companies
Shell Oil Limited—H. Ginter
Imperial Oil Limited — C. E. Cavanaugh
Co-op Petroleum Bulk Station—W. Pearson
British American Oil Co.

Plumbing and Heating
Carrot River Plumbing and Heating—R. Klassen

Pool Hall
Carrot River Billiards—M. Radke

Poultry and Feeds
United Grain Growers
Co-op

Quick Freeze
Joinson's Queeck Freeze — B. E. Joinson

Restaurant and Cafes
Empress Cafe—J. Sogan
Pasqpia Cafe—G. Mitchel
Seebee's—H. Seabrook
Dew Drop Bye—Mrs. W. Schmidt

Schools
Public School — Principal—G. E. Enns
Junior and Senior High School—Principal—J. Sjoli

Shoe Repair
J. Wawryk

Theatre
Marquis Theatre—J. Lunan

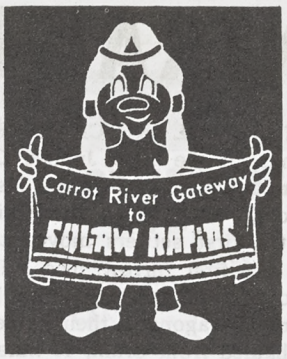
Vulcanizing
Schapansky's Service Shop — J. Schapansky
Carrot River Tire Shop — N. Philipow

Town Officers
Mayor—B. E. Joinson
Town Clerk—Mrs. E. E. Barry.
Police—Constable N. Pederson
Councillors—J. W. Young, C. V. Baird, J. W. Griese, C. E. Cavanaugh, S. C. Allewell, C. H. Lockhart

Board of Trade
President—J. P. Lockhart
Secretary—G. Gillanders

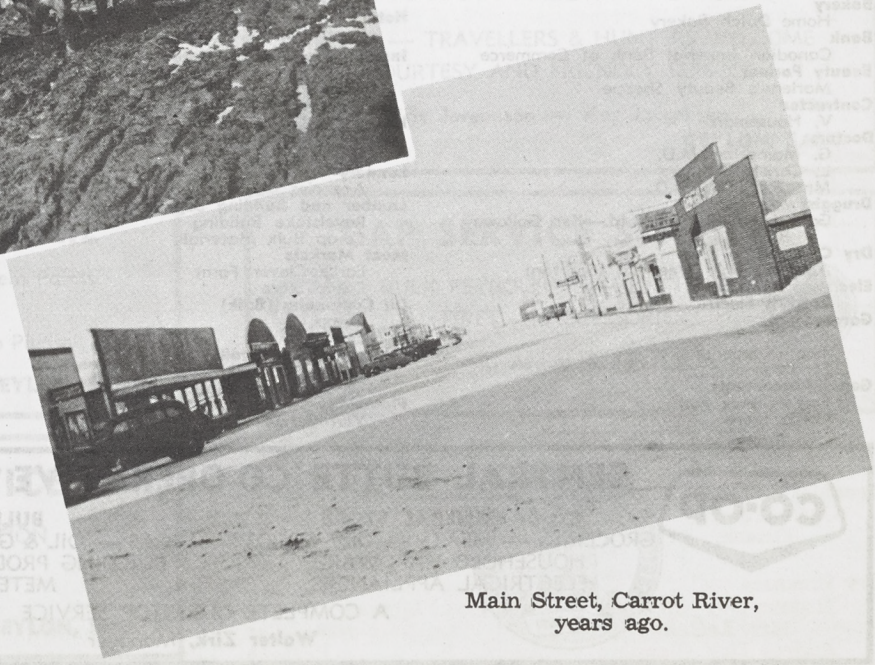
Provincial and Federal Offices or Agencies
Post Office—J. W. Young, Postmaster
Department of Natural Resources—J. G. Cockwill
Saskatchewan Power Corporation—E. Janzen (gas)
—T. McCreadie (power)
Saskatchewan Government Telephones
Liquor Board—C. V. Baird
R.C.M.P.—Cpl. R. Davidson, Const. E. Green
Senior Citizens' Housing Development—3 duplex units, 1 quadroplex unit

Carrot River, 1938



An Aerial View of Carrot River in earlier years

1933, Carrot River



Main Street, Carrot River, years ago.

CENTRAL BUTTE

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF CENTRAL BUTTE

(With thanks to the 1964 Jubilee Committee of Central Butte District, who compiled the history called "Nuggets of Gold," from which these bits were taken.)

IN 1905 the first settlers moved to Central Butte, and turned the first furrow. The Williams and Honeywell families moved from U.S.A., coming by train to Craik and by horse-drawn wagons to their homesteads. Their supplies also were hauled from Craik, 40 miles away.

The Hough, Norman, Runions, Duffin, Mulholland and Flunor families followed, many of whose farms were worked with oxen.

In 1906 many families arrived via the southern route —the "Mortlock Trail." This year Austin Hough opened a store. The settlers now applied for a post office and petitioned to have it called "Central Butte," the name being derived from a nearby butte that had once been a central place for cattle roundup. So mail was brought in twice a week.

In 1910 Cyrus Taylor started a restaurant across the road from the store, and then the blacksmith shop opened—and so formed the nucleus for a progressive community.

Picnics, ball games, dances, parties were held too. No matter how cold the trip, nor how crowded the houses, everyone relished these gatherings. The bachelors went all out, too—with a few unexpected events. Such as the time the men made a fruit cake for a party, then accidently sat on it—and the time they prepared (for themselves this time) a chicken dinner—and had as unexpected guests some of the lovely young single girls (with a chaperone) to sample their cooking.

And as the natural turn of events—many of the young men took brides, moved them to their sod shacks and began to start the next generation.

There was added the church and school to accommodate the growing members of the community.

In 1914 on New Year's Day the railroad was laid and when the townsite was chosen the former business men moved their stores to this new site—where the town now stands.

The district around was developing also. There was a doctor at Tugaske and one at Bridgeford, with hospital facilities being in the homes.

Even as early as 1917 there have been telephones—and five or six years later radios began arriving.

There was a hardware, a barber shop and pool room, a dairy, a harness shop, butcher shop, bank, livery barn and dray, theatre, implement store and garage and lumber store, laundry and hospital all operating before 1920.

The town grew, prospered and progressed—businesses were enlarged, improved and built new.

There are United, Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches.

There are church groups, Agricultural Society with an annual Fair, a 4-H with a Riding Club, Light Horse Show, famous in all of Saskatchewan and further, Scouts and Cubs, C.G.I.T., Recreation Council, and many, many organized sports.

There's a landing strip and 4-plane hangar. Also a skating rink, curling rink and Liquor Board Store quite new.

There are plans for a seven apartment building, new addition to school, new 35-bed hospital, and a swimming pool as the Centennial project. Eventually we will have a dentist, a veterinarian and a library.

It is an active busy, growing town with potential for further growth, as we are close to the South Sask. Dam, and prospective potash development—a fit monument to the folks who had the foresight to turn that 1905 sod here.

C. J. STICK

J. I. CASE FARM EQUIPMENT

Automotive Repair Service - Parts and Accessories

Phones: Res 21; Bus. 31

BOX 297, CENTRAL BUTTE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Pierre's Auto Body
Barber
Central Butte Barber Shop
Bakery
Home Dutch Bakery
Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Beauty Parlour
Marlene's Beauty Shoppe
Contractor
V. Houseman
Doctors
G. Mainprize, M.D.
L. Christ, M.D.
Mrs. E. Christ. M.D.
Druggist
Galloway's Pharmacy Ltd.—Ken Galloway, B.S.P.
Dry Cleaning
Agencies only (Peerless) (Spartan)
Electrical Appliances
Scotty's Electric
Garages
B.A.
Esso (Kappellar's)
Feed's Esso
General Merchants
Earl's Clover Farm
Co-op Store
Grain Companies
National Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain
Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells
Co-op
Hotel
Central Butte Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
Gov't. Insurance—N. Kruscock (Agent)
Western—M. Hemsworth
Wawanesa
Implement Dealers
C.C.I.L.
I.H.C.
Laundry
Agencies only
Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Building
Co-op Bulk Materials
Meat Markets
Earl's Clover Farm
Co-op Store
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Co-op
Esso
Oil Companies (Retail)
Esso Garages (2)
Co-op Garage (Bulk)
Plumbing
Vern Genae
Heating
Marshall Wells
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Mike's Pool Hall
Cafe
Hotel Cafe
Shoe Repairs
Mike's Shoe Repair
Theatre
Princess Theatre
Telegraph and Telephone Office
Operator
Transportation
Canadian National Railway
Beacon Bus Line
Postmaster
R. P. Young
Schools
Central Butte High School
Central Butte Elementary
Churches
United
Lutheran
Roman Catholic
Service Clubs
Central Butte Lions Club
Central Butte Flying Club
Chamber of Commerce
Central Butte Chamber of Commerce
Town Official
Reeve—Ron Kurz
Hospital
Centralized School

CO-OP

CENTRAL BUTTE CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

CO-OP GENERAL STORE
GROCERIES — MEATS — DRY GOODS
HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

BULK STATION
GAS — OIL & GREASE — WEED SPRAY
BUILDING PRODUCTS — HARDWARE
METER DELIVERY

A COMPLETE ONE STOP SERVICE

Walter Zirk, Manager

CO-OP

GALLOWAY'S PHARMACY LTD.

Rexall

VETERINARY SUPPLIES — GIFTS — STATIONERY

"Fidelity" Hearing Aids

Telephone 35

P.O. BOX 190, CENTRAL BUTTE, SASKATCHEWAN

APOTHEC-AIR LTD.

AIRCRAFT SALES
SIGHTSEEING TRIPS
LANDING STRIP
FUEL — STORAGE

CENTRAL BUTTE

CEYLON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Jesse Hurlburt
Beauty Parlour
Miss Esther Illes
Contractor
Harrison's Construction
Garages
A. and E. Garage
Lambrecht Motors
Phil's Garage
General Merchants
Mrs. N. Houssian
Murray's Grocery
Grain Companies
Sask. Pool
United Grain Growers
Parrish and Heimbecker
Federal
Hardware Supplies
Harrison's Hardware
Hotel
North West Hotel—Eric Jorgenson
Insurance and Real Estate
A. O. Heaney and Son
Implement Dealers
Lambrecht Motors
A. and E. Garage
Locker Service
Earl Reaney
Lumber and Building Supplies
McIlrath Lumber Co.
Meat Market
Earl Reaney
Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil
Oil Companies (Retail)
R. Arnott and Son
Maurice LaVanway
Lambrecht Motors
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Jesse Hurlburt
Restaurant and Cafe
Galaxie Cafe
North West Hotel
Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian National Railways
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
McIlrath Lumber Co.
Postmaster
Roy Balius
School
Ceylon School
Churches
Ceylon United Church
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Ceylon Full Gospel Assembly
Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses
Chamber of Commerce
Ceylon
Town Officials
E. D. Kimball—Overseer
Duane Arnott—Councillor
Einner Hansen—Councillor
Carl Murray—Councillor
Wilfred O'Connor—Councillor
A. O. Heaney—Sec.-Treas.
Credit Union
Ceylon-Hardy Credit Union Ltd.—A. O. Heaney, Manager
Municipal Office
RM of the Gap No. 39—
J. R. Bousfield, Reeve
Arnold Verbeurgt, Councillor
Leonard Blackmore, Councillor
Tom Weise, Councillor
Donald McCorquodale, Councillor
Tom Reidy, Councillor
Arva Claffep. Councillor
A. O. Heaney, Sec.-Treas.

MURRAY'S GROCERY

Branded lines of Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Frozen Foods, Vegetables, Fresh and Prepared Meats

C. and A. W. Murray

PHONE 41 **CEYLON, SASK.**

NORTHWEST HOTEL

MEALS — TRAVELLERS & HUNTERS WELCOME
COURTESY AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Eric Jorgensen — Kay Jorgensen

PHONE 55 **CEYLON, SASK.**

HARRISON'S HARDWARE

Hardware - Electrical Appliances - Kem Paints
Chinaware
"We Serve to Satisfy . . . and Sell to Please"

PHONE 54 **CEYLON, SASK.**

GAP SERVICE STATION

BULK PETROLEUM — BATTERIES
TIRES — ACCESSORIES

R. Arnott & Son

PHONE 61 **CEYLON, SASK.**

RAE'S IMPERIAL Esso DEALER **SERVICE**

BULK SALES — SERVICE STATION
ATLAS ACCESSORIES

Rae W. Aldred

PHONE 43 **CEYLON, SASK.**

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 · 1965

CHELAN

CHELAN is an Indian word which in effect means "Beautiful Waters" and this truly applies to the district surrounding the hamlet. There are numerous small lakes, sometimes known as "Fishing Lakes" in the area, with the large beautiful Greenwater Lake, only ten miles south.

This hamlet is located 45 miles west of Tisdale on No. 23 Highway. Highway No. 38 to Kelvington passes through the Greenwater Provincial Park, from Chelan.

Chelan is located on the C.N.R. which first served the district in 1928, and the first Station Agent, Art Bateman came in 1934 and stayed until 1947. At that time, J. E. Lauder took over the C.N.R. station and stayed until 1964.

This hamlet had its beginning in 1928, although the first settlers in the area came in 1919 to open up the heavily wooded virgin lands. The first were Tom and Pete Bell and Nick Zeniuk. The latter now lives at Porcupine Plain, seven miles east of Chelan. Other originals were Harold and Hilding Bergman.

Pioneering in this area, as in others in this part of this province, was attended with many difficulties of transportation and communication because of the heavily wooded region, interspersed with small lakes and swampy areas.

Today the area is a rich farming district with most of the available land under production. Chelan is a hamlet of approximately 160 people.

The first school was erected in 1927, and the original building still forms part of a larger structure which is a four-room public school, accomodating some 90 students. High school facilities are obtained at Porcupine Plain. A regional library branch is located in the Chelan School.

The community boasts a two-sheet curling rink, outdoor skating rink and a large Legion Hall.

Medical and hospital care is provided for the residents at the Tisdale St. Therese and Porcupine Union Hospitals, and Mail service is provided by truck delivery.

Rail line connections with Saskatoon are available on a rail-liner three times weekly.

Chelan is a hamlet in the R.M. of Bjorkdale No. 426, with James Graham, Reeve, J. G. Kozakavich, Sec. Treas. Local councillor G. L. Smith.

Chelan is small but it is centred amid some of the most beautiful country in all Saskatchewan.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Elevators
Sask. Wheat Pool—Ivan Hargrave
Searle Grain Co.—R. E. Holth

Garage
Lyle's Service—Lyle Ramstead
B.A. Oil Co.—Lyle Ramstead

General Merchants
General Store—Mrs. S. Sorochuk
General Store—John Falconer

Hotel
Chelan Hotel—Ivor Dalke

Insurance
Sask. Gov't. Insurance—C. D. Birtles

Postmaster
C. D. Birtles

Railway
C.N.R.

THE VILLAGE OF
CHELAN
CONGRATULATES
SASKATCHEWAN PIONEERS
ON THE PROVINCE'S
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
AND
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

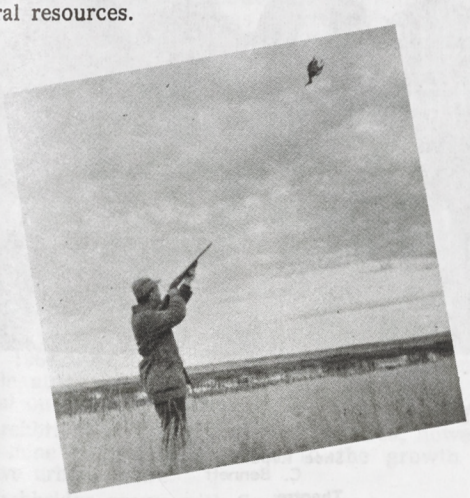
CHELAN HOTEL
Gateway to Greenwater Lake Resort
8 Comfortable Air Conditioned Rooms
Meals for Patrons — Licensed Premises
Jean and Iver Dalke
PHONE 502-2 **CHELAN, SASK.**

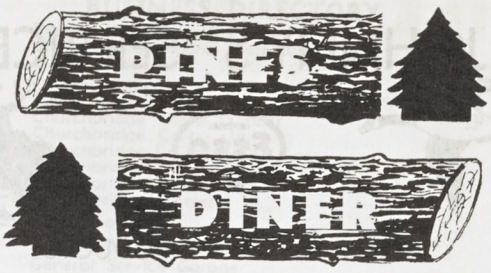
LYLE'S SERVICE
Lyle Ramstead, Prop.
B-A Bulk Distributor
Auto, Truck and Tractor Service and Overhauling
PHONE 502r4 **CHELAN, SASK.**

CHOICELAND

CHOICELAND, a name that bespeaks its geological setting, lies amid beautiful country in fertile north Saskatchewan. It is located at the junction of Nos. 6 and 55 highways and it is the centre of rich farmland, fine hunting country and beautiful lakes. Excellent duck hunting is enjoyed around Choiceland every fall and some good bags of geese are frequent, while later in the fall numerous hunters return each year to seek moose and deer. Upland bird hunting is also reported greatly improved in the last two years.

There is a good hotel at Choiceland, and the stores carry a full line of hunting equipment. The village is approached through beautifully-treed terrain along No. 6 highway and at times the motorist catches intriguing views of lakes and of the Torch River. Choiceland is indeed aptly named—the centre of a district rich in many natural resources.





MODERN FACILITIES

DELICIOUS MEALS and LUNCHES

Fern and Evelyn Benoit **CHOICELAND**

A newly-built diner for the sportsman's convenience.

EAT OUT MORE OFTEN – HELP STAMP OUT HOME COOKING!

CO-OP **CHOICELAND**

CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

GROCERIES — HARDWARE — TACKLE

DRY GOODS — PETROLEUM — CCIL

SERVICE STATION — FARM SUPPLIES

Mgr.: Ron Wiggins **CHOICELAND, SASK.**

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER **KELSEY** IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

SERVICE

J. I. CASE DEALER — LICENSED MECHANIC

WELDING — COMPLETE CAR SERVICE

Phone 12 **CHOICELAND, SASK.**

SHELL OIL PRODUCTS

WHITE'S SERVICE

SHELL

M-F Massey-Ferguson

Lloyd R. White **CHOICELAND**

TV SERVICE CENTRE

"Serving Choiceland and Northern Areas"

TV SERVICE

ADMIRAL SALES — "TRANSISTORIZED ENTERTAINMENT"

Prop. Don Paton **Phone 104** **CHOICELAND, SASK.**

JOHNNY'S SERVICE

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

"ALL MAJOR OIL PRODUCTS"

Junction of 6 and 55 — Mile 0 Hanson L. R.

Complete Service — Full Information

HELGA'S LUNCH — CONF. — MODERN REST ROOMS

STENSRUD LUMBER CO.

"Suppliers to Northern Outfitters"

LUMBER — EXCAVATING — SAND & GRAVEL

Phone 47 — CHOICELAND, SASK.

Props.: Ole and Hans Stensrud

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

ANDREW BLACK

IMPERIAL ESSO BULK AGENT

"Fishing and Hunting Information"

"Serving Choiceland & District" CHOICELAND, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
480

Barber
Ed Rathgeber

Banks
Nova Scotia—W. O. Baerwald, Mgr.
Credit Union—V. Nickel, Mgr.

Beauty Parlour
Helen Baerwald

Blacksmith and Welding
Norman Staats

Contractors
A & B Construction
McCrea and Son
Stensrud Bros.

Druggist
Hill's Drugs

Engineering
Wankel Engineering Service

Electrical Appliances
Mundell Electric
Smalley Electric
Patton's TV Service

Garages
Kelsey Farm Equipment
White's Service
Vic Harjula
Sarden Service
D. Long

General Merchants
Co-op
Grabowski Bros.
Winston Cafe and Groceries
Hain's Locker Plant

Grain Companies
Sask. Pool
Federal Grain
U.G.G.

Hardware Supplies
Vic Harjula
Co-op
Grabowski Bros.

Hotels and Motels
Choiceland Hotel (B. Berrit)
Northland Motel (P. McMillan)

Insurance and Real Estate
John Hayden

Implement Dealers
John Deere
Massey Harris
Case
Ford

Locker Service
Hain's Locker Service

Lumber and Building Supplies
Stensrud Lumber Co.
Co-op

Meat Markets
Hain's Locker Service

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Co-op
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Co-op Service
White Service
V. Harjula
Halsey Farm Equip.
Johnnie's Esso Service

Plumbing and Heating
Valley Plumbing and Heating

Billard Parlour (Pool)
Choiceland Pool Room

Restaurant and Cafe
Pines Diner
Northland Hotel
Johnnie's Esso Service

Shoe Repairs
C. Bennett

Theatre
Park Theatre

Tourist Camp
Public

Telegraph and Telephone
Sask. Gov't Telephones
C.P.R.

Transportation
C.P.R.
Sask. Transportation Co.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Co-op
U.G.G.

Postmaster
O. Baerwald

School
Elementary High—W. Mason, Principal
Public

Churches
United
Lutheran
Roman Catholic
Pentecostal
Salvation Army

Service Clubs
Elks
Community Club
Fish and Game

Chamber of Commerce
S. Korol—President
A. P. Frimmer, Sec.

Town Officials
Overseer—P. McMills
Councillors—L. White, H. Stensrud, F. Benoit, E. Jamieson
Sec.-Treas.—J. Hayden

Tine Service
G. Hill

CHURCHBRIDGE

IN 1887-88 the Village of Churchbridge came into being, founded by the Churchbridge Colonization Company, under the auspices of the Anglican Church. At that time B. D. Westman moved his business from Langenburg, Saskatchewan to Churchbridge and built the first store there and Johann Thorgierson from Winnipeg built a store in 1889.

These were followed by other business ventures, such as a boarding house, hotel, and a harness shop. A co-operative creamery was organized and enjoyed the patronage and the confidence of the homesteaders for many years and a co-operative store was operated by the settlers residing north from Churchbridge, and located some four miles north of Churchbridge. Bulk commodities such as flour, coal oil, hardware and lumber were handled.

The settlement was incorporated into a village status in 1903, and the population since that time and until 1961 remained more or less static at 250. However, the opening of the International Mineral Co. mine some twelve miles to the south, and the installation of sewer and water local improvement during 1962 has spurred the growth of the village phenomenally and since 1961 the population has increased to some 600, with no less than 50 new homes being erected during 1964.

All signs indicate the growth of this thriving town has not in any way slowed down. New businesses are coming in regularly; a Macleods store, a new co-op lumber yard, a private lumber yard, a dry goods store, a hairdresser, and a poolroom are only a few of those that came in during 1963.

No less than 50 new homes were built during 1964.

The village of Churchbridge moved to town status in 1964. Various public works such as street black-topping, sidewalk construction, new street development and further extensions to the sewer and water system were undertaken during 1964. Adequate water supply has been made available at the rate of 75 gallons per minute, with a potential output of 140 g.p.m.

Churchbridge is in a mixed farming area, however, the potash mine has added impetus to the growth of this attractive urban centre.

Churchbridge grows with Saskatchewan.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banner Development Ltd.
B. M. Olson, General Merchant
Bob's Service
Central Cafe
C. Heinrich, Draying and Utilities
Churchbridge Co-op Lumber
Churchbridge Co-op Oil
Churchbridge Co-op Store
Churchbridge Credit Union
Churchbridge Hotel
Churchbridge Motors
Dan's Cafe
E. Kaeding Lumber Yard
General Service Garage
Gordie's Groceteria
Macleods Ltd.
Marg's Fashions
Martin's Barber Shop and Pool Hall
Modern Beauty Salon
Potts Construction
R.M. of Churchbridge #211
Saskatchewan Power Corporation
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevators
Sveinbjornsen & Sons Woodwork Shop and Building Contractors
Thorsness Hardware
Thorsness Plumbing and Heating
United Grain Growers Elevators
Watkins Products
W. Prince, Building Contractor
Yanke Transfer

Churchbridge Co-op Staff

GENERAL SERVICE GARAGE
Pontiac — Buick — GMC
Firestone Tires
Our Aim: "Always to Merit Your Goodwill"
CHURCHBRIDGE, SASK.

CHURCHBRIDGE HOTEL
Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Props.
Modern Rooms — Courteous Service
Fully Licensed
PHONE 47 **CHURCHBRIDGE, SASK.**

MACLEODS LTD.
Authorized Dealer Keats and Neustaeter
Everything for the Car, Home, Farm and Family
Phone 138 (Residence 146R2)
CHURCHBRIDGE, SASK.

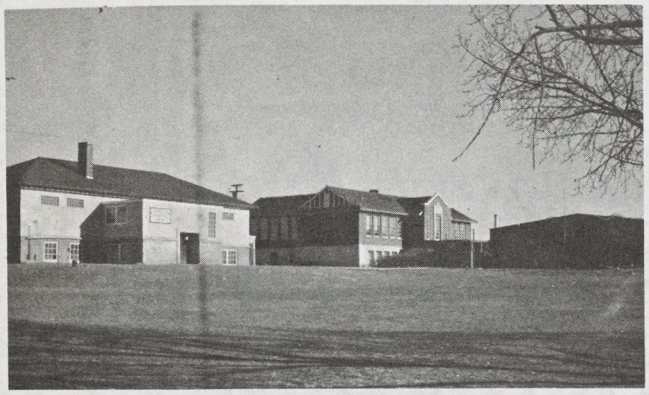
CO-OP

CHURCHBRIDGE CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.
Groceries — Meat — Dry Goods
Lumber and Builders' Supplies
Feed — Bulk Petroleum
CHURCHBRIDGE, SASK.

CLIMAX

ITS HISTORY dating back to the early part of this century, Climax is located on Highways 37 and 46 and is situated approximately half way between Canada's Trans-Canada No. 1 and the U.S. highway No. 2. The village itself is about 15 miles from the border.

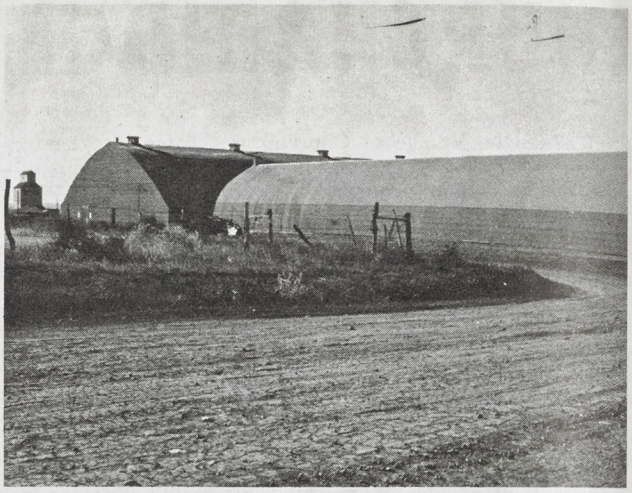
The village was named after Climax in Minnesota, from which state originated the early settlers. Today it is a thriving community of about 500 persons and the improvements in the last 10 years are obvious and numerous. A regulation-sized skating rink has been built and in 1963 a $20,000 artificial ice curling rink was added, and that same year witnessed construction of a new post office on Main Street as well as a large auditorium and additional classrooms on the school.



The economy is based on grain growing and livestock production and some large ranches exist throughout the district, with a 46-section PFRA community pasture providing grazing for thousands of fine cattle. Climax and District Agricultural Society about eight years ago inaugurated a series of cattle sales each year and as many as 1,500 head per day go through a heated, closed in ring. That fact emphasizes the prominence of livestock production but it should also be stressed that in 1963 nearly 900,000 bushels of grain were shipped from Climax elevators.

Bringing revenue to the village is the prevalence of good shooting, featured by the numerous antelope which abound throughout the area, but pheasant, ducks and Hungarian partridge are also plentiful and hunters, aware of these lures, are attracted to the village each fall in increasing numbers.

Climax has enjoyed the benefits of a hard-working and active Board of Trade which had devoted much time not only to attracting tourists but to concrete work in the community such as improving the Union Hospital, the rinks



and to assuring that the village was fully modernized. It operates the community hall and also sponsors a sports day every July 1 which draws hundreds of visitors from south of the border.

There are, of course, fine schools and service organizations and summer pleasure is easily available at beautiful Cypress Hills, less than one hour's drive distant.

This district was a lively one when it was almost entirely devoted to ranching and some of the old timers still recall the days when the famous C Bar X ranch occupied hundreds of thousands of acres between Climax and deep into Montana and when on Saturday night the cowboys held forth in the Silver Dollar bar. Those were boom times but the last decade has also been one of great prosperity, with the economy far more soundly based than when it hinged on one product.

Among the early settlers were the Fuglestad brothers, Joe Kingstoc, Joe Francis, James Brown Sr., John Hahnkamp, and Decker and Prosser. Among the early businessmen were John Gryde, whose son is still operating a store, S. E. Mintz, first postmaster, Dr. Douglas, J. R. Ramsey, druggist, and J. R. Hopkins, first lawyer.

These men laid the foundation of a good community and those who have followed them have taken pains to see that Climax develops to the utmost of its potential.

SELMA'S LUNCH

"YOUR COFFEE ROW"

Tasty Home-Cooked Meals and Lunches

Selma Hognerud

CLIMAX, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—Gordon Harrower

Cafe
Club Cafe—Sing Mah

Climax Hospital
Dr. I. Meyer, resident doctor

Climax Telephone Exchange
Mrs. Lukes

Contracting and Carpentering
Carpenter—Wm. McNabb, Jr.

District Operator
Sask. Power Corp.—Wes Bailey

Drug Store
Binkley's Pharmacy—Doug Binkley

Electrician
Sullivan's Electric—Vince Sullivan

Elevators
Sask. Wheat Pool—Walter Lang
Federal Grain Co.—Ken East

Excavating
McInnes Construction—Orland McInnes

Garage and Service Station
Read's Service Station—Gordon Read
Climax Garage—T. Holm and Son

Groceries and Clothing
Hanlon's Dept. Store—Phil Hanlon

Groceries
Gryde's Grocery Store—Chester Gryde

Hardware
Climax Hardware—Ken Mything

Hotel
Climax Hotel—H. Ohlheiser

I.H.C. Dealer
South Line Implement Co.—Vic VanAllen and Dale Bennett

Insurance
Sask. Govt. Insurance—Art Smith

John Deere Dealer
Delta Motors—Gordon and Sig Gryde

Locker Plant and Butcher Shop
Climax Meat Mart—Don Harvey

Lunch Counter
Selma's Lunch—Selma Hognerud

Office
Municipal Office—Marvel Meloche

Pool Room
Art Smith

Post Office
Climax Post Office—Wm. Glenn

Propane Distributor
Canadian Propane—Gordon and Sig Gryde

R.C.M.P. Detachment
Const. S. Sigurdson

Real Estate anl Notary
Stevens Real Estate—A. H. Stevens

R.M. of Lone Tree #18 and Village of Climax
Marcel Meloche

Service Station
Cam's Imperial Oil Station—Cam McCulloch

Shoe Repair and Sales
Pete's Shoe Store—Pete Kozlowski

Station
C.P.R.—Vic Morris

TV and Electric
Climax Electric—Donald Keen

READ'S SERVICE

Your Border Crossing Stop — Tourist Information
Repairs and Service

PHONE 41 Gordon Read CLIMAX, SASK.

DELTA MOTORS LTD.

Distributors:
Canadian Propane — Nobie Cultivators
Long Green Line
Props.: **Sig and Gordon Gryde**
CLIMAX, SASK.

Modern Department Store

Ladies' Wear — Gent's Furnishings
Groceries — Meats

P. R. Hanlon

PHONE 24 CLIMAX, SASK.

CLIMAX MEAT MART

Custom Curing and Killing — Processing
Full line of Fresh and Fozen Meats, Fish and Vegetables

Don Harvey

PHONE 29 CLIMAX, SASK.

South Line Implements Ltd.

Farm Equipment and Motor Trucks — Sales and Service
Props.: **V. W. Van Allen - D. V. Bennett**

PHONE 100 BOX 59, CLIMAX, SASK.

CAM'S ESSO SERVICE

"Always look to Imperial for the best"

C. A. McCulloch

PHONE 25 CLIMAX, SASK.

CLIMAX GARAGE

FORD TRACTORS
SALES AND SERVICE

T. Holm & Son

PHONE 57 CLIMAX, SASK.

CLIMAX HARDWARE

"THE RIGHT PLACE TO CALL"

Heating Supplies — Paints — Giftware

PHONE 21 CLIMAX, SASK.

GRYDE'S

(1923-1967)

Dry Goods – Groceries
Men's Wear
"ORIGINAL PIONEERS"

PHONE 18 CLIMAX, SASK.

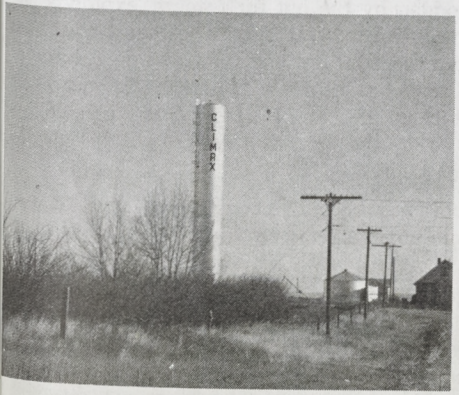
CLIMAX HOTEL

FOR AN EARLY START TO THE STATES
STOP IN

•

Hank and Maureen Ohlheiser

PHONE 91 CLIMAX, SASK.



CODETTE

CODETTE, located 100 miles east of Prince Albert and 30 miles north of Tisdale, is a neat, orderly village, its streets well treed and laid out in trim fashion. It lies in a rich farming area which over the years has produced tremendous crops. The village has a most pleasant appearance, its silhouette broken by four elevators, church spires and tall spruce trees. A boulevard down the main street enhances the approach to the village, and the gardens, well tended and pretty, are a decided asset.

Business facilities include hotel, cafe, bank, good stores and amusement centres, while the CPR and bus lines provide ample transportation. There is curling-skating rink, memorial hall, and sports ground, which is the site of an annual two-day horticultural show, while a weekly auction mart is a favorite meeting place for stockmen throughout the year. Consideration is also being given to construction of a vegetable canning factory and a beet sugar refinery.

Farming is diversified and this trend has resulted in a dense population in this Carrot River Valley centre. Wheat, grasses, alfalfa is produced in quantity, while a lot of honey is also processed each year. Cattle abound throughout the district.

Codette is on the fringe of a vast virgin forest area, interspersed with lakes, whose combined perimeter exceeds the shoreline of the Maritime provinces. Fishing is popular and big game hunting is big business each fall.

Completion of the dam at Squaw Rapids in 1963, with the creation of Tobin Lake, brought recreational developments even closer to the village and there is talk now of another dam between the Codette rapids and the Nipawin rapids.

Another interesting point is the iron ore deposits, 30 miles to the west.

The paths trodden by the old fur traders, explorers and early settlers of the North West Territories can be followed through this section of the province. Two trading posts, or their ruins, are seen on the river (North Sask.) near here and these have been a hive of activity as archeologists investigate. As well, the famed Kelsey Trail bisects the game reserve near here.

A new school was recently constructed and children come by bus from miles around to take classes up to grade 12.

Codette is a fairly new settlement but it has developed fast and its residents are confident of even greater activity and prosperity in the future as the potential of the farmlands and forest are utilized to the full.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
180

Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia

Beauty Parlour
Dorothy's Beauty Consultant—Mrs. B. Street

Contractors
Hayter & Higgins, Well Drillers
D. F. Hoffman, Buildings

Dray
Cliff Stue Flotten

R.M. of Nipawin Office No. 487
Mrs. Mary E. Woodward, Secy.-Treas.

Electrical Appliances
Ike's Electric

Garages
Collins Service
Olson Service

General Merchants
Shop Rite Store
Codette Co-op

Grain Companies
Pioneer
Pool
Searle
U.G.G.

Hardware Supplies
Co-op Hardware

Hotel
Cecil Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Co-op Insurance

Implements Dealers
CCIL

Lumber and Building Supplies
Co-op

Meat Market
Co-op

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil
Codette Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Oil
Codette Co-op

Painter and Decorator
Mel Hopkins

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Pioneer
Co-op
Searle
Pool
U.G.G.

Restaurant and Cafe
Campbell Cafe

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. Telegraph
Sask. Govt. Telephone

Transportation
C.P.R.

Wood. Coal, Gas, etc.
Searle Gr.

Postmaster
Mrs. McFadyen

Schools
Codette High School
Codette Public School

Churches
Roman Catholic
Knox United Church
Anglican Church

Service Club
Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Codette and District

Town Officials
Overseer—D. F. Hoffman
J. D. Collins
H. Drummond
Treasurer—S. Woodward

Miscellaneous
Hied's Trucking Service
R. G. Lanz Fertilizer, Elephant Brand
L. V. Ulvick, Trucking Service

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 · 1965

The Village and Council
and Citizens of

CODETTE

Congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

CODETTE & DISTRICT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Invites all Former Residents and Visitors to visit our town on the

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CENTENNIAL YEAR (1967)

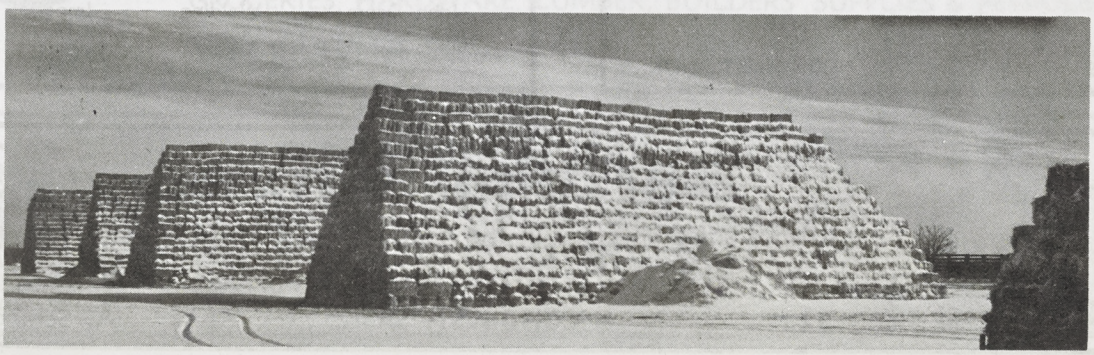
CO-OP

CODETTE AND NIPAWIN CO-OP ASSOC. LTD.

Groceries — Meats — Dry Goods
Hardware — Lumber and Builders' Supplies
Gas — Oil — Grease
Electrical Appliances — Courtesy and Service

W. E. Mills, Gen. Manager

PHONE 2931-21 **CODETTE, SASK.**



CONQUEST

WHEN the first settlers arrived in the Conquest district in 1904 their first impressions of the area was amply described in the name of the first rural post office which was "Fertile Valley." Later in 1910 when the rural municipality was incorporated it was also named "Fertile Valley." This early conception of the settlers, along with continued active progressiveness, has been proven in the prosperous and alert community of today.

Through the years Conquest has been noted for its achievement and vision in agriculture, education, churches and sport.

The miles of hedge-surrounded fields have made Conquest known far and wide. Every year tours of the hedge project are conducted for agriculturalists throughout the province. Agricultural scientists from as far away as Russia, India and Australia have visited the area to study the project as part of the United Nations Agriculture program. They are invariably impressed with the agricultural implications of the hedges as well as the beautification of what was once bare prairie.

The community has always had a keen interest in education. A fine brick school building was constructed in 1916 and enlarged in 1921 when a Consolidated School District was formed. This is the same approach to the education of rural students as our School Units employ today. Grade twelve has been taught here since 1921.

Conquest is not through developing. The future can be bigger and more exciting than ever. We are in what could be one of the first irrigation areas to be served by the South Saskatchewan River Dam. The area around Conquest has already been surveyed and found suitable for irrigation. When the army of men and machines move in to commence constructing irrigation works and land levelling we look for cycles of increased population and expanding business.

During the past two or three years farm study groups have been held to learn about irrigation and here again the live interest and community spirit of the people augurs well for the future.

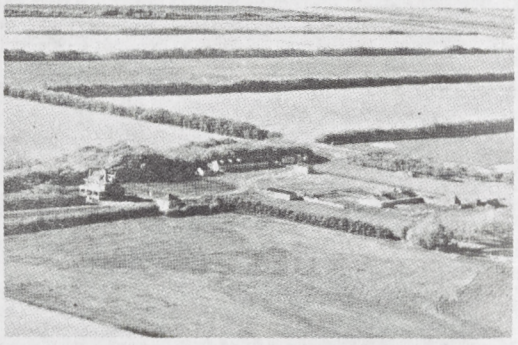
With ambitions for the future the Village installed a sewerage system in 1962 and early in 1964 began planning the installation of a water system which will likely be in operation by the time this goes to print.

Because people and their ideas make a community Conquest is indeed a place to watch.

The Town Council and Citizens of

CONQUEST

congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on the Province's Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).



Hugh M. Kennedy farm adjoining Conquest—showing field hedges.

CONQUEST DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile—Sibbald Motors
Pontiac-Buick

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada—E. Scheidt, Mgr.

Barber Shop and Pool Room
G. Neal

Cafes
Corner Lunch—Jack Chow

Dentist
Dr. W. L. Clark

Dray
Bruce Grant

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Larocque Hardware
Radio-TV Fix-It Shop—J. W. Knaus

Elevators
Pioneer Grain Co.—Ralph
Sask. Wheat Pool—J. James

Fertilizers
Axness Bros. & Co. Ltd.
Pioneer Grain Co.
O'Hara Bros.

Garages
O'Hara Bros.
McRae Farm Equipment—J. B. McRae
Massey-Ferguson—A. R. Reynolds
Sibbald Motors Ltd.—J. E. Sibbald

General Merchants
Serv-Rite Grocery and Dry Goods—J. Denluck
George Hudson Grocery Store

Hair Stylist
Mrs. Margaret Gratton

Hardware
Larocque Hardware

Hotel
Merchants' Hotel—Art Schindel

Implement Dealers
McRae Farm Equipment—Cockshutt
Sibbald Motors—John Deere
A. R. Reynolds—Massey-Ferguson
O'Hara Bros—I.H.C.

Insurance and Real Estate
Emil Axness
H. A. Neve

Lumber Yards
Axness Bros. & Co.—E. Axness

Municipal Office
R. M. Fertile Valley, No. 285—H. A. Neve, Sec.-Treas.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Larocque Hardware

Overseer
A. R. Reynolds

Postmaster
G. Neal

Railways
C.N.R.—A. Green
C.P.R.

Secretary-Treasurer
H. A. Neve

Theatre
Coliseum Theatre—Elks Lodge

McRAE'S FARM EQUIPMENT

Fully Equipped Machine Shop
Cockshutt Farm Machinery - B-A Oil

J. B. McRae - H. G. Seay

PHONE 78 **CONQUEST, SASK.**

SIBBALD MOTORS LTD.

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Pontiac - Buick
Chevrolet and GMC Trucks
John Deere - Welding - Imperial Oil

PHONE 48 **CONQUEST, SASK.**

Merchant's Hotel

Your stopping point in the heart of the hunting country.
Licensed Premises

Phone 32 **CONQUEST, SASK.** A. Schindel

CORONACH

CORONACH, surprisingly, has a population of nearly 400 and it is a good business centre, with a good hotel, a credit union and other facilities usually associated with larger places. It is due south of Moose Jaw but is only 15 miles from the U.S. border, not far from famed Scobey, Montana. Closest place of any size is Assiniboia, about 70 miles north and west. Coronach is in real south prairie country with practically no industry, although there has been some intensive oil drilling in the area and further exploration in this line is anticipated. Wheat is produced in volume and in good crop years the Coronach soil is most productive and the quality of the grain excellent. It has good schools and churches and in most ways can compete successfully with other centres of this category.

An Aerial View of Part of the Coronach Business Section

CORONACH HOTEL

"A FRIENDLY HOME FOR TRAVELLERS"

Mildred and Robert Sawatzky

PHONE 22 **CORONACH, SASK.**

CORONACH ELECTRIC

CONTRACT WIRING
HEATING — WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM EQUIPMENT

PHONE 89 **CORONACH, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
411
Accountant
C. L. Keast
Barber
F. J. Ager
Bank
Coronach Credit Union
Beauty Parlour
Judy Townsend
Blacksmith and Welding
Myer's Service Garage
Haistock's Equipment
Frederick's Garage
Contractor
Evans Scott
Doctor
Dr. A. D. Calder
Druggist
Dr. A. D. Calder
Electrical Appliances
Coronach Electric
Hainstock's Hardware
Coronach Co-op
Garages
Myer's Service Garage
Hainstock's Equipment
Frederick's Garage
General Merchants
Coronach Co-op
Kay Aussant
Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Pioneer Grain Co.
Hardware Supplies
Hainstock's Hardware
Coronach Co-op
Hotel
Coronach Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
A. F. Stone
H. M. Siggelkow
Implement Dealers
Myer's Service Garage
Coronach Electric
Hainstock's Equipment
Har-O-Pat Equipment
Lumber and Building Supplies
Coronach Co-op
Meat Market
Pete's Meats
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Limited
Coronach Co-op
Oil Companies (Retail)
Curran's Esso Service
Coronach Co-op
Plumbing and Heating
Coronach Electric
Dwain's Plumbing
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Coronach Co-op
Restaurant and Cafe
Ager's Variety
Rainville's Cafe
Theatre
Star Theatre
Telegraph and Telephone
S.G.T.
C.P.R.
Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
Kissner Transport
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Coronach Co-op
Hainstock's Hardware
Postmaster
C. L. Keast
Schools
Public and High (14 rooms)
Churches
United Church
R.C. Church
Trinity Lutheran
St. John's Lutheran
Anglican
Alliance
Service Club
Home and School
Chamber of Commerce
Coronach Board of Trade
Town Officials
F. J. Ager, Overseer
F. H. Lichter, Dep. Overseer
Mrs. A. E. Black
A. R. Hendricks
A. V. Wagner

Coronach Co-operative Association Ltd.

Serving the district since 1917 with a full line of
GROCERIES, HARDWARE, LUMBER, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES & PETROLEUM

Manager: Gordon Skjerven **CORONACH, SASK.**

CORONACH CREDIT UNION LTD.

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

Gerald Smith

PHONE 69 **CORONACH, SASK.**

CURRAN'S IMPERIAL Esso DEALER **SERVICE**
BULK PETROLEUM — OILS — GREASES — GASOLINE
ENGRO FERTILIZER — SERVICE STATION
PHONE 29 G. T. Curran **CORONACH, SASK**

Hainstock's Hardware & Farm Equipment
CANADIAN PROPANE
FIRESTONE TIRES
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
PHONE 19 **CORONACH, SASK.**

CRAIK

CRAIK, the centre of Saskatchewan's grain garden, is located midway between Regina, the capital of the province, and Saskatoon, the second largest city. Because of its natural location, Craik is often referred to as the "Midway" town, being 71 miles from Regina and 79 miles from Saskatoon.

Craik's history antedates the founding of the province by about nine years. First settlers came from England in 1896 and by 1903 the community was incorporated into a village with W. H. Smith as its overseer. In 1907, Craik became a town, its first mayor W. H. Wilson, and the first council members were W. H. Gray, E. A. Phillips, E. H. Insull, A. H. Birch and A. B. Foote. E. G. Suering was the first town clerk.

Business here began as early as 1906 when Lee Bronson established "The Weekly Sentinel." Later it was renamed the Craik Weekly News and today the weekly paper has more than 1,400 subscribers.

In 1908, F. A. Parks came to Craik from North Dakota and began a real estate career. In 1911 he supplemented his work with a dealership in Model T Fords and in his spare time served as council member or mayor. Today Craik is honored with his presence and ever growing interest for the town. Also in 1908 Ernest Rutherford arrived from England and set up the Craik Realty Company and the business is still in active operation.

From Liatoys, Sweden, George O. Curtis emigrated to Minnesota where he stayed for eleven years, and then moved to the promised land of Craik. In 1903 he set up a small 14' x 16' general store and post office, the first in Craik. Later that year, Curtis and Kyllo Brothers opened the first hardware and machinery store and the first binder sold in Craik was to W. Dunbabin. To further his interests in Craik, Mr. Curtis also served as a member of the Town Council and School Board. The Town Hall was erected in 1913, and presently houses an auditorium, fire hall, court room and offices. The first skating and curling rink was built the same year but was partially destroyed by a cyclone on July 1, 1944. Fortunately, through the enthusiasm and

View of main business section

The Town Council
and Citizens of
CRAIK
congratulate
Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

drive of Corporal H. Casswell, R.C.M.P., new premises for skating and curling were erected in 1947 at a cost of nearly $30,000.00 and much of the labor supplied free by the citizens.

The building was erected in honor of the men of the community who gave their lives in the Second World War, and is know as the "Craik and District Memorial Rink." It is one of the finest in Western Canada, with three sheets of artificial curling ice and a skating surface measuring 86' x 186'.

The present population of the town is about 750, an increase of 210 from 1955 and further evidence of the town's continuing growth is suggested by an increase of assessment from $435,000 in 1955 to its present $800,000, the mill rate remaining the same. The town at present is undergoing a face lifting with the installation of new concrete sidewalks and hard surfacing of Main Street, in the amount of $70,000. Craik, for some time now, has enjoyed the most modern and up to date water and sewer facilities. Of the 300 homes in town about 80 per cent are connected to the Craik waterworks project.

A recently built $120,000 P.F.R.A. dam supplies the town and district with water, and also is the site of a new $35,000 summer resort area. It will provide a swimming pool, picnic and sporting rounds. A golf course in this area is already operating.

The town centres one of the richer farming areas in the province, with a district population estimated at about 2,000. The farmers of the district have at their disposal the services of five grain elevators, with a total capacity of 520,000 bushels. This has more than doubled since 1955. The four implement agents of Craik form one of the largest distributing centres of farm machinery in Saswatchewan and repair and service provided by these agents is done with the most modern equipment science can supply.

Transportation facilities by train and bus are excellent. The CNR provides three dayliners each day each way between Saskatoon and Regina. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides similar services with their buses. No. 11 highway, on which Craik is situated, gives an all weather road to the surrounding cities.

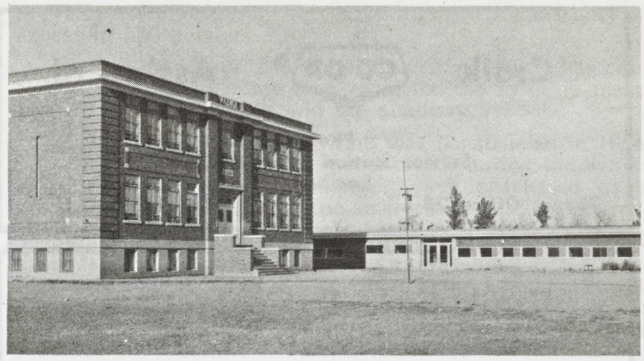
Four members of the R.C.M.P. are stationed in Craik, offering police protection for the town as well as the surrounding districts.

Electrical power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, and some excellent industrial sites are available.

Education facilities include an eight-room public and a six-room high school with up-to-date laboratory and library equipment. School attendance exceeds 300 pupils, under the guidance of thirteen teachers. School buses are provided for the transportation of the rural children.

Medical care is provided by a resident Doctor, an eight-bed fully modern hospital and a drug store. There are five churches in the town, Anglican, United Church, Baptist, Faith Gospel and Roman Catholic. Fire Chief Harvey Anderson has at his disposal over $16,000 worth of equipment, with a volunteer brigade of 25 members.

Organizations in the town include the Masonic Lodge, Canadian Legion, Eastern Star, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Board of Trade and the Agricultural Society. The Masonic Lodge was the community's earliest fraternal organization, becoming active in 1915. The Agricultural Society is one of the most important groups, as it owns and maintains the sports, camping and exhibition grounds.



NIELSON

Sales and Service

B/A

GOODYEAR

John Deere Farm Equipment

B-A Service Station — Goodyear Tires

PHONE 170 **P.O. BOX 90, CRAIK, SASK.**

CRAIK HOTEL

Walter and Betty Powell

Clean, Comfortable Rooms

Courteous Service — Fully Licensed

PHONE 80 **CRAIK, SASK.**

In the field of sports, Craik excels. For those who like to be in the air, there is the Craik Flying Club, with A. Watt, L. Carlson and C. Beecher, all owning their own aircraft. Others who prefer ground level will find entertainment in the curling on artificial ice, hockey, bowling, figure skating, baseball, fast ball, golf, lawn bowling, fishing and hunting.

The district surrounding Craik has always been recognized as a paradise for upland game, as well as deer, antelope and migratory birds, Craik is located only a half-hour's drive from the fine fishing ground of Long Lake, Buffalo Pound Lake and Lovern Lake.

In 1960, Craik captured the Saskatchewan championship in intermediate "C" hockey, repeating in 1961. In 1962 our toddlers came home with the Saskatchewan sandlot baseball championship and in 1963 the Craik Bantam "C" Hockey Club was successful in bringing home the South Saskatchewan Championship, while in 1964 Craik citizens watched the same team rise to the top by capturing the highest award in Bantam C hockey in Saskatchewan.

Value of land in the Craik District has risen from $25.00 per acre in 1955 to an average of $70.00 per acre.

Craik is situated in the Rural Municipality of Craik No. 222.

Mayor, George Isenberg, and town clerk, Ivan J. Brown.

Craik CO-OP® **Ass'n Ltd.**

Phones:
Service Station 105; Store 85;
Lumber 92
Phone: Office 25 **CRAIK, SASK.**

Craik Cafe & Confectionery

FOR FINE FOODS

Breakfast — Dinner — Lunches

Daisy Tebay, Prop.

PHONE 232 **CRAIK, SASK.**

DOSKO Sales & Service

Case Machinery — International Trucks

Ford Products — Goodyear Tires

J. Dosko & Son

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

FORD

SHELL

CASE

Bus. Phone 202; Res. Phone 53 **CRAIK, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
628

Barbers
Nick Koltun
Myrtle Mason

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada

Beauty Parlours
Blue Bird Beauty Shop—Myrtle
Clip and Curl—Francis Judd
Adele's Beauty Parlor—Adele Barnett

Blacksmith and Welding
Craik Mfg. Co.—Peter Resski

Book Store
Craik Drugs—E. Ozem

Contractors
Allan Parks
Peter Adamus
Bill Strange
Willard Archibald

Doctor
Dr. John W. McCaw

Druggists
Craik Drugs—E. Ozem

Dry Cleaning
Ron Goodenough

Electrical Appliances
Craik Mfg. Co.—Peter Repski
Gowers Hardware
Willard Bakken
Alex Reich

Furniture
Craik Hardware
Gowers Hardware

Garages
Neilson Sales and Service
Clayton W. Crawford
Dosko Sales and Service

General Merchants
Craik Co-operative Association
J. Delschneider

Grain Companies
Searle Grain—E. Rohrke
National Grain Co.—E. McLeod
United Grain Growers—E. J. Barnett
Sask. Pool Elevators—W. G. Smith
Federal Grain Co.—H. Hauck

Hardware Supplies
Craik Hardware—B. Howarth
Gower's Hardware—R. Gower
Craik Co-operative Association

Hotel
Craik Hotel—W. H. Powell

Insurance and Real Estate
Sask. Govt. Insurance—R. Mills, R. Gower
Craik Realty—Mrs. H. Johnson

Implement Dealers
Dosko Sales and Service—Case
Neilson Sales and Service—John Deere
C. W. Crawford—Cockshutt
C.I.L.—Co-op

Jeweller
Craik Drugs

Laundry
Top-Shop—Ron Goodenough

Locker Service
Craik Co-op Association

Lumber and Building Supplies
Craik Co-op Association

Meat Markets
Craik Co-op Association
J. Delschneider

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Co.
Shell Oil Co.
B.A. Oil Co.
Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
Esso Service—George Carveth
Co-op Service Station
Neilson Sales and Service
Dosko Sales and Service

Painter and Decorator
Thos. Carveth
Ron Gower

Plumbing and Heating
Mike Meshke
Craik Hardware
Gower's Hardware

Billiards Hall (Pool)
Craik Billiards Hall—N. Koltun

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Craik Co-op Association

Restaurant and Cafe
Esso Service
Craik Cafe—D. Tibay
M. and S. Drive In

Theatre
Craik Theatre—Chas. Fox

Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian National Railway
Sask. Government Telephones

Transportation
Canadian National Railway
Sask. Transportation Services

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Sask. Pool Elevators
United Grain Growers
Federal Grain Co.
National Grain Co.

Postmaster
Fred Barnett, Craik Co-op Association

Schools
8 Room Public School
5 Room High School to Grade 12

Churches
United Church
St. Agnes Anglican Church
Roman Catholic
Baptist Church
Faith Gospel Church

Chamber of Commerce
Local Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
Mayor—George W. Isenberg
Clerk—Ivan J. Brown
Councillors—Eldon Archibald, F. I. Barnett, Leslie E. Reeder, Ron Goodenough, Harry Smith, A. R. Reich.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

Carveth Esso Service

Complete Lubrication and Tire Service

Coffee Bar — Meals — Lunches

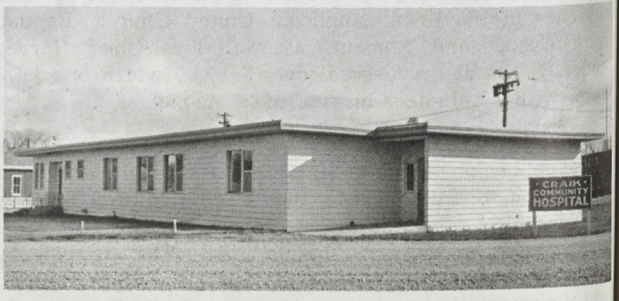
PHONE 135 **P.O. BOX 275, CRAIK, SASK.**

No. 11 Farm Equipment Co. Ltd.

For your new or used machinery needs contact:

Jack Sckulich or Vel Reich, Davidson—Ph. 567-3141
C. W. Crawford, Craik—Phone 113
Roy Hunt, Aylesbury—Phone 12
Cockshutt Sales and Service
CRAIK, SASK.

Post Office



Community Hospital

CROOKED RIVER

SITE of a spruce mill in 1905 when its surrounding district was for the most part heavily wooded, Crooked River has expanded over the years not only to become the centre of a rich farming district, but to grow into a major transportation hub in Northeastern Saskatchewan.

Located thirteen miles west of Tisdale, it is the junction point of Highways No. 3 and 23; and the junction point of the CNR lines to Hudson Bay, Reserve, and Arborfield. Highway No. 3 west to Tisdale is oil treated.

The shutdown of sawmill operations in the district in 1947 had the effect of reducing population as most of the workers followed the mill to British Columbia. Those who remained began in earnest to open up the land for farming and now every available acre of land in the area is being used for agricultural production. Land values have risen considerably in the last five years to a figure three to four times what they were five years ago.

Crooked River is named for the twisting creek that wends its way in this locality.

Housing accommodation is fair to good and there are only a few remaining lots in the hamlet area still available.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, which in 1965 will be installing mercury vapour lights to replace the existing lights.

Water is provided from local wells; and from a PFRA dug-out constructed in 1963, mainly for the use of local farmers who do not have their own water supply. The dug-out also supplies water and sewer facilities for the new four-room public school constructed in 1963. This building accommodates over 100 pupils from the surrounding areas.

There are two churches—Wagner United and Lutheran —which hold regular services. A large community hall provides accommodation for gatherings with a capacity in excess of 350 persons.

A local branch of The Royal Canadian Legion has constructed a very adequate club room for the monthly meetings of the local branch and the auxiliary.

A new two-sheet Curling Rink was constructed in 1964. This serves as a very active sports centre during the winter season. A former school building was purchased as a dressing and waiting room for an open-air skating rink.

Summer Sport activities take place on the large school grounds. For other activities, there are summer resorts at Marean Lake, 30 miles south; Greenwater Lake Provincial Park, 40 miles south-east; and Barrier Lake—30 miles south-west. Fishing is excellent in all these; and beach facilities are first rate at Marean and Greenwater Lakes.

Farming is predominantly grain, although the number of cattle herds is growing steadily.

The hamlet is within the R.M. of Bjorkdale No. 426. The reeve is James Graham, and the local councillor is Joe King. The municipal office is located in Crooked River, with J. G. Kozakavich as the R.M. secretary.

Population of the hamlet is 165 and local hamlet assessment is $47,000 taxable.

Mail service from all directions is excellent; two mail trucks each make two calls daily except Sunday. Rail service to Saskatoon three times weekly and to Hudson Bay the same by railiner. Freight service is very good on the rail line as well as several transport trucks weekly.

The Village of
CROOKED RIVER
congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967)

CROOKED RIVER DIRECTORY

Blacksmith and Machinist
Lars Hesje

Dray
Nick Serhan

Garages
Nick Serhan
3 and 23 Service—John Kushniruk (with Lunch Bar)

General Merchants
Otto Nyuli
Walter Barker

Hospital
St. Therese, Tisdale, Sask.

Hotel
Modern Hotel and Lunch Bar—John and Velma Burnett

Insurance
J. G. Kozakavich

Oil Companies
Imperiol Oil—Nick Serhan
John Kushniriuk
B.A. Oil—Walter Barker

Service Stations
Walter Barker
Nick Serhan

Meeting Places
Community Hall
Legion Hall

Postmaster
George Henderson

Railway
C.N.R.—Pete Lungul

Doctors
Drs. C. S. Amundson, R. D. Wright, D. Sutherland, Tisdale

Dentists
Drs. G. Robinson and G. Myles, Tisdale

CUDWORTH

WITH THE swing of the axe and the tug of the oxen, Cudworth district was cleared of its bush to start a farming community as early as the late 1890's.

The present modern town situated along the black ribbon of Highway 2 is a far cry from the rugged country J. Kotlar found when he arrived in the area in 1899 and had only what nature provided to work with. He dug a hole in the ground, made a roof of poles and sod, as did many others and called it home. As the late Mrs. Polly Schewaga said, there were crowded conditions to the extent of 18 living in the one room sod hovel. The furniture was as crude as tree stumps for chairs, and tin cans for dishes. The nearest shopping centre, which they walked to was Rosthern, 40 miles away.

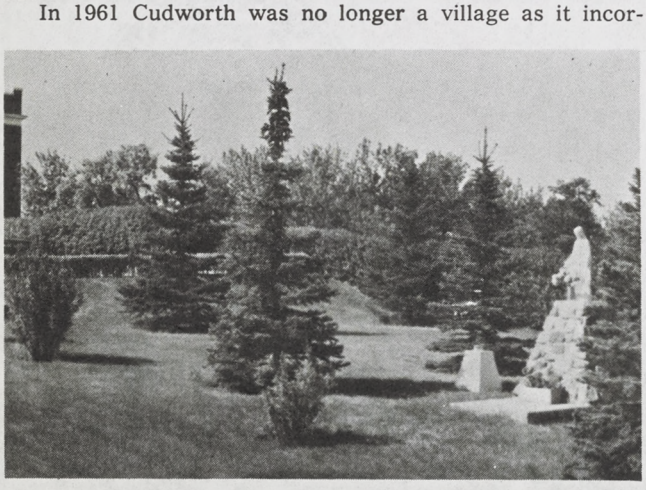
In 1911, Cudworth was in the making with settlers arriving by train at Dana. The railroad arrived July 4, 1911. The town is believed to have received its name from a man working on the railroad.

Bush was cleared for streets, and in 1911, Louis N. Schmidt built a general store and a post office which is the present Shop Rite store run by his son. A frame Bank of Commerce building was constructed on the present bank site. A large 32-room hotel was built on the corner. A hardware, poolroom and cafe were built. Garages of the day were livery barns and one which had capacity for 50 to 60 horses was built just south of main street. In 1912 a machine shop, two lumber yards, general store, bakery, cafe, printing office, blacksmith shop, creamery and flour mill were built. In 1916 a drugstore was started and in 1918 the first telephone service went into operation.

Sports day of that time had a race track at which the Indians would come to race their ponies against the settlers. As early as 1919 Cudworth had moving pictures. And Cudworth grew. The first hospital built in 1922 was destroyed by fire and was replaced in 1926 by St. Michaels present hospital. This was replaced early this summer by a 20-bed hospital.

In 1951 a new post office was built, and 1952 saw the opening of new theatre with cinemascope screen. 1954 saw opening of new Grill, a clothing store, and Imperial oil built a $30,000.00 warehouse. 1956 a funeral home was built, the same year natural gas heating was installed in 138 buildings. 1960 a fire hall and public rest rooms were built.

In 1961 Cudworth was no longer a village as it incorporated into a Town. The same year saw opening of an 8 classroom school estimated at a cost of $185,000.00.



Private park area in front of St. Michael's Hospital. Replaced in 1964 by 80-bed building.

Pretty residential district along Main Street, where business section ends.

In 1962 the covered rink 204' x 94' was built. In 1963 the Dial telephone building and 90' radio tower was built. Cudworth Clinic opened. A water treatment plant was constructed along with the installation of Water and Sewer System. More homes were built with 12 new ones in just 1963. In 1964 Cudworth had new dial phones installed in town and rural area.

Town assessment is $550,000.00. There are 220 homes with population of 676.

There are two trains a week and the C.N. truck comes twice a day four days a week. The Sask. Transportation Co. provides a daily run along highway 2 making connections to Saskatoon, 66 miles to the Southwest and Prince Albert, 50 miles north.

Power is supplied by Sask. Power Corporation. The elevator capacity is 320,000 bushels.

Police protection is by Wakaw R.C.M.P., Town Policeman and night watchman. Education needs are adequately taken care of in the seven classroom stucco, eight classroom brick, two one classroom frame buildings and in 1964 a regulation size auditorium was built and four new classrooms.

The present 17-bed hospital was replaced in 1964 by a new one storey 20 bed hospital. There is a clinic and staffed with two doctors.

Clubs in Town are, St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, C.W.L. Knights of Columbus, U.C.W.L., Board of Trade, U.W.A., Home & School, Youth Clubs for the Churches, 4H Garden & Beef, Curling Club, Senior Hockey, Pee Wee Hockey, Bantams Hockey & Midget Hockey.

WIEBE'S DRUG STORE

Rexall PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

J. M. Wiebe

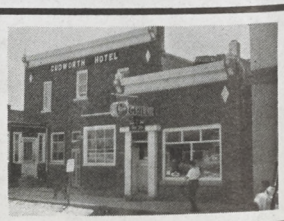
Phone: Store 256-3363; Res. 256-3239

CUDWORTH, SASK.

Alexander & Cudworth Hotels

Licensed Dining Room and Grill
Hot and Cold Running Water
28 Rooms — Fully Modern
S. Kuzma, Prop.

Phone 256-9279 **Phone 256-3273**



WUNDERLICH'S HARDWARE

Farm Implements - Builder's Hardware - Refrigeration

Paints - Oils - Varnishes - Victor Radios and TV

PHONE 256-3331 P.O. Box 135, CUDWORTH, SASK.

SAXINGER MOTORS

J. I. Case Implements — Imperial Esso Products

Sales and Service

General Garage Repairs — Lathe Work — Welding

PHONE 256-3272 CUDWORTH, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—J. Theil, Mgr.

Barbers
Nick Olchowy
Steve Pidskalny

Barristers
T. J. Neiman

Carpenters
Wm. Tabashniuk
Fred Iwasiuk
Don Loeffelholz

Churches
Roman Catholic—Father Alfred
Ukrainian Catholic—Father Jerome
Greek Orthodox –

Dray
H. Schwark

Doctors
Z. Kondzielewski
U. Schacherl

Druggist
J. M. Wiebe

Electrical Services
H. Kohle

Garages
G.M.C. and M.F.—Zimmer Bros.
J. I. Case—Joe Saxinger
Waldbilligs Service—L. Waldbillig
Bantles Service—Denis and Leo Bantle
Hank's Service—H. Peterson
Esso Service—N. Symak

General Merchants
S. Hanowski (Red and White)
L. M. Schmidt (Shop Rite)
L. Kaminecki (Save a Dollar)
Jim Chow (Groceries and Clothing)
Nick Hutnick (Corner Store)
Tom Olchowe (General)
R. Wiebe (Clothing)

Grain Companies
National A & B—Steve Sabadash, Mgr.
Federal (2)—George Kugler, Mgr.)
Wheat Pool—J. Renneberg, Mgr.

Hardware Supplies
Sunset Store—J. F. & A. H. Wunderlich
Marshall Wells—M. Dziendzielowski & Sons

Hospital
St. Michael's Hospital, Sisters of St. Elizabeth, Sister Superior Hildegard

Hotels
Cudworth Hotel—Steve Kuzma
Alexander Hotel—Steve Kuzma

Insurance
T. J. Nieman

Implement Dealers
Massey Ferguson—Zimmer Bros.
J. I. Case—Joe Saxinger

Locker Service and Meat Market
L. M. Schmidt

Lumber and Building Supplies
Northwest Lumber—P. Lafleur, Mgr.
Monarch Lumber—A. Echert

Oil Companies
Imperial—Alfred Schwark
B.A.—Leo Waldbillig
Shell—E. J. Pauli

Paiinter and Decorator
Richard Schmidt

Plumbing and Heating
Empire Plumbing

Pool Hall
Nick Chrun

Reporter
L. D. Weixl

Restaurants and Cafes
Cudworth Hotel, Grill and Licensed Dining Room—Steve Kuzma
Savoy Cafe—Jim Chow
Han's Service—H. Peterson

Rink
Covered Skating Rink

Rural Municipality Sec.
H. Sarchuk (R.M. of Hoodoo)

School
J. Zacharias, Principal, 18 teachers, 7-room stucco, 8 classroom brick, two one room frame schools, grades 1 to 12

Shoe Repair
Bill Philipenko

Tailor
Nick Olchowy

Theatre
Met—J. Paramchuk

Coal
National Grain
Monarch Lumber

Mayor
A. H. Wunderlich

Sec.-Treas.
Leo Waldbillig

Councillors
J. Buchinski, T. Neiman, J. Dziendzielowski, H. Altrogge, H. Zimmer, P. Mantyka

Board of Trade
President, Dr. Z. Kondzielewski; Secy., J. Thiel

School Trustees
L. D. Weixl, Z. Kondzielekski. J. Rieger, R. Waldbillig, J. Buchinski

ZIMMER SALES

MASSEY FERGUSON — GMC

Sales and Service

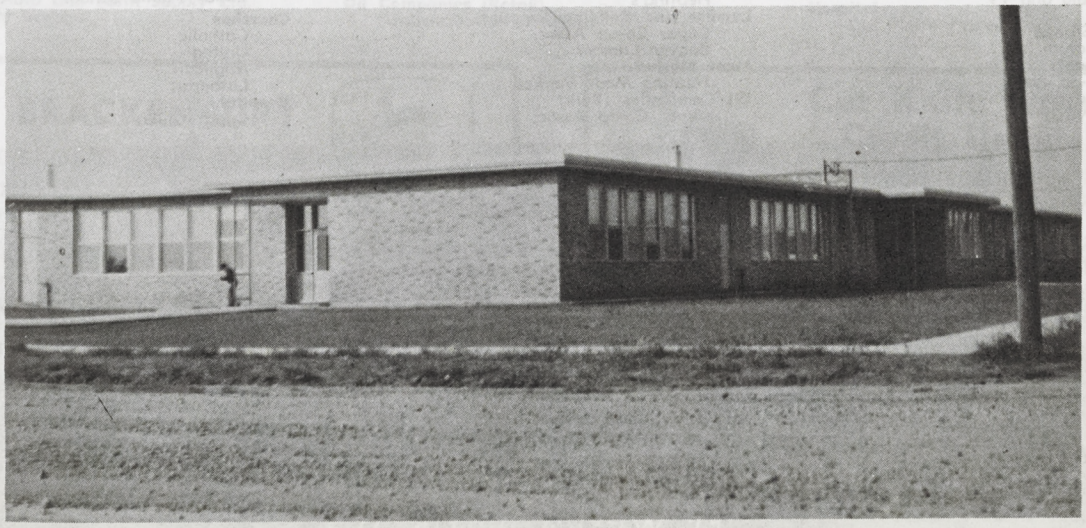
PHONE 256-3303

CUDWORTH, SASK.

SERVICE FOOD STORE

Prop.: **Mr. L. Kaminecki**

BOX 178 CUDWORTH, SASK.



CUPAR

CUPAR lies 31 miles east of Highway No. 6 and about 50 miles north of Regina. It is an excellent farm district and the farms are large and prosperous. It is a fair sized village, indeed almost big enough to be a town, and it serves a district population estimated at about 1,000. It has a sizeable and varied business community, as well as a Union Hospital and its five elevators are indication of the heavy grain production of the district. There is a good hotel, Royal Bank of Canada branch, and the usual churches, church groups and organizations. It is only about half an hour's drive to the Qu'Appelle Lakes and the fine golf course at Fort Qu'Appelle and its proximity to Regina, plus the attractiveness of the Cupar countryside, make it an excellent place to reside, a fact testified to by the increasing number of farmers who are moving into the village.

Imperial Hotel, Cupar, Sask.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Owners: Henry and Laura Erhardt

FULLY MODERN — 10 COMFORTABLE ROOM
DINING ROOM — LICENSED BEVERAGE ROOM

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CUPAR CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

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GROCERIES — DRY GOODS

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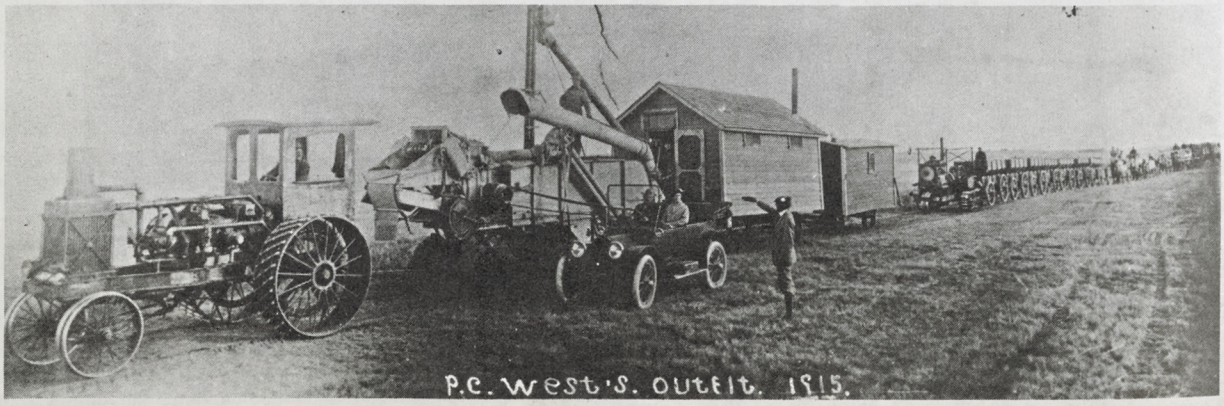
BULK PLANT & SERVICE STATION

PETROLEUM & FARM SUPPLIES — LUMBER
PAINTS — QUALITY SERVICE

PHONE 723-4428

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada
Beauty Parlour
Deluxe Beauty Salon
Blacksmith and Welding
Phillip Chuachka
Variety Stores
Willa's Variety Shoppe
Robinson Store
Contractors
Bird Construction
T. F. Fordon
Doctor
Dr. Derek H. Haworth
Druggist
Cupar Drug Hall
Electrical Appliances
Cupar Radio and TV
Garages
Maxer's Garage
George Motors
General Merchants
Cupar Co-op Assoc.
Cupar Red and White
H. Muscovitch
Grain Companies
Federal Grain 1 and 2
Pioneer Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool A and B
United Grain Growers
Hardware Supplies
M. and N. Hardware
Macleods
Hotel
Imperial Hotel—Henry Erhardt
Insurance and Real Estate
Cupar Agencies
Implement Dealers
George and Fallis
Fred F. Finishen and Sons
Krammer Bros.
Cupar Farm Equip.
Locker Service
Hepting's
Lumber and Building Supplies
Cupar Co-op Assoc.
Beaver Lumber
Meat Market
Hepting Meat Market
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Cupar Co-op Assoc.
Oil Companies (Retail)
Cupar Co-op Assoc.
Cupar Esso
Plumbing and Heating
Cupar Plumbing and Heating
Restaurant and Cafe
Imperial Hotel
Cupar Cafe
Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.
Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
Schools
Cupar High School
Cupar Public School
Churches
Catholic
United
Anglican
Lutheran
Hospital
Cupar Union



CUT KNIFE

CUT KNIFE, 38 miles west of North Battleford, is not a big place. It has about 600 inhabitants, contains the usual amenities of a community this size, has expanded in the last decade, and now is modern in many ways. Facilities are completely competent to serve the rural population.

Those facts would indicate that it is an average Saskatchewan rural community and in that observation a visitor would be correct. But Cut Knife is a famous name in Saskatchewan history and the area merits attention.

Back in the late 1840's Indian tribes fought constantly in the area and in one battle a Sarcee chief was killed on a high hill overlooking the creek which wends its way through the dsitrict. The hill was named Cut Knife Lookout by the Indians. Then in 1885 a pitched battle was fought near the creek when troops under Col. Otter clashed in a day-long battle with the Indian braves under the noted Poundmaker. Truth to tell, the Indians had all the better of the scrap and Col. Otter had to withdraw to the sanctuary at North Battleford and historians have concluded that it was only the forebearance of Poundmaker which saved the redcoats from a devastating defeat. In 1952 at Cut Knife Hill Governor-General Massey unveiled a cairn commemorating the heroism of both sides in the battle, wit emphasis on the mercy of Poundmaker in restraining his braves from slaughtering the retreating soldiers.

At the close of the unveiling Governor Massey said: "Canada has no more loyal citizens than her Indian people."

First settlement by the whites started around 1903 when the Barr Colonists flooded that part of the northwest and the farms today bear evidence of careful nurture. Cut Knife is an historic name and the battlefields around the centre deserve attention.

The Town Council
and Citizens of
CUT KNIFE
congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bakery
T. B. Douglas
Home Bakery

Banks
Cut Knife Savings and Credit Union Ltd.
Royal Bank of Canada

Beauty Parlour
Shirley's Beauty Salon

Contractor
John W. Novak

Druggists
Cut Knife Pharmacy
Rexall Drug Store

Electrical Appliances
O. O. Turiff
James T. Wettlafur
Shorty's TV
Finley's Auto and Farm Supply Ltd.

Garages
Finley's Auto and Farm Supply Ltd.
Cut Knife Garage

General Merchants
Cut Knift Co-op—Ray Mills
Dion's Store
Mrs. Jean Florence
Margot's Store
M. C. Raymond

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
Finley's Auto and Farm Supply Ltd.
F. S. Brackenbury

Hotel
Lucerne Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Walter Perkin

Implement Dealers
Finley's Auto and Farm Supply Ltd.
F. S. Brackenbury

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber Co.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Galivan's Corner Service

Plumbing and Heating
Twin City Plumbing and Heating
Fabick's Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
J. P. Lipka

Restaurant and Cafe
Romeo Chevalier
Royal Cafe

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Schools
Riding High School
Cut Knife Public School
Hilsvae School

Churches
Anglican Rectory
Roman Catholic Rectory
United Church Manse

Hospital
Cut Knife Union Hospital

F. S. BRACKENBURY
JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE
FRONT END LOADERS — AUGERS — TRUCK HOISTS
PHONE 398-2234 CUT KNIFE, SASK.

Cut Knife Savings & Credit Union Ltd.
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
Manager: John R. Ferguson
PHONE 398-2311 CUT KNIFE, SASK.

CUT KNIFE CO-OP
Manager: Ray Mills
Congratulations to the Province of Saskatchewan on their Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Celebrations.
PHONE 398-2313 CUT KNIFE, SASK.

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International Harvester Equipment - Hardware
Furniture - Household Appliances
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Buick Cars
Chevrolet and G.M.C. Trucks
PHONE 398-2323 or 398-2332 CUT KNIFE, SASK.

DAVIDSON

THERE have been many changes in Saskatchewan in the decade since the Wheat Province celebrated its Golden Jubilee. Industry has begun to move in, potash and oil and other minerals have placed the province fourth in mineral production; agriculture, on the whole, has enjoyed a good period. No longer is Saskatchewan a 'have-not' province. And nowhere is its changed condition more evident than in in the villages and towns. There is still much to be done to improve these centres, but the advances are obvious, and living now is far more pleasant, and these important adjuncts to provincial life are altering the face of the great wheat-growing territory.

This change is exemplified in Davidson—"Midway" town on Number 11 Highway between Saskatoon and Regina. With a population exceeding 1,100, and a large rural citizenry of 3,500, Davidson is one of the most up-to-date communities in all Saskatchewan—a clean, attractive town, with absolutely first class transport facilities, and a business sector which can fill almost any demand.

Davidson's history dates back to 1902-03, when the first settlers arrived. Among these pioneers, and many of their descendants still live on the original family farms, were R. H. Blackmore, Henry Willner, A. B. McGregor, F. C. Whitelock, A. J. Robertson, Henry Barton, W. J. Robinson, C. W. Ketcheson, H. W. Ketcheson and E. R. Mann.

The railroad had already passed through the district, having been built in 1882 by the Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and Long Lake Railway Co. One of the early settlers was a Col. Davidson, after whom the settlement was named.

Incorporation as a town was achieved in 1906 with F. C. Whitelock as the first mayor, and A. J. Robertson as town clerk. Mr. Robertson held that position until 1934.

The first church service was held in Davidson in 1903, and that year saw a school class held in an upper room in a public hall, with the first school built in 1906 at a cost of $20,000. The Bank of British North America established a branch in 1904, taking over banking business from Wells Land and Cattle Co. Later the Bank of Montreal, still in the town, took over banking business.

In 1911 the town started operating its own light plant, and this, subsequently, was sold to the Dominion Electric Power Co. in 1928 and this firm sold to the Sask. Power Corporation.

The Davidson Union Hospital, the first Union hospital in the province, was built in 1913 and this was replaced in 1956 by a 16-bed institution. In 1959-60, the town installed a sewer and water utility, and this now has 275 connections.

Land around Davidson is mainly light loam, selling for $40 to $50 per acre. There are seven elevators in the town with a capacity of 885,000 bushels, and Davidson is known as the second largest wheat marketing district in Saskatchewan. Cattle are also raised in large numbers.

Town assessment now stands at $1,630,000 and the 1963 mill rate was 47.8. Unmatured debt, created entirely for the waterworks utility, is $262.000, and this modernization program resulted immediately in construction of many new residences and commercial buildings.

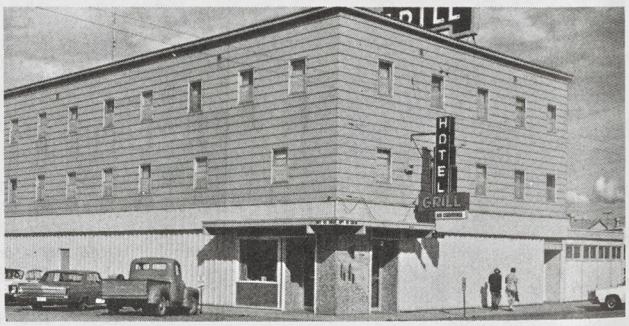
Davidson is the centre of the Davidson School Unit and 23 school rooms are in operation in the town, which also has two resident physicians and a dentist, as well as a veterinarian employed by the Davidson Veterinary Services District.

Religious denominations flourish and include Anglican, Roman Catholic, United, Lutheran, Apostolic Full Gospel and Gospel Assembly. Social groups include Masons, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Kinsmen, Canadian Legion and several dance groups.

Davidson has also been established as the sports car racing centre of Saskatchewan and two big events are scheduled each year, each drawing well over 5,000 spectators and attracting drivers from all the sports car clubs of the province. The town also has a golf course, opened in 1964, and an artificial ice rink for curling. Several lake resorts are located withan an hour's drive of the town, which, in every way, is among the most progressive centres in the entire province, with its trim park and fine avenue of trees at its south approach.

It is in the Rural Municipality of Arm River, No. 252, which has offices in Davidson with Wilbert McIvor as reeve and K. H. Ketcheson as secretary. A second municipality, R.M. of Willner, No. 253, also has its offices there, with K. W. Webber as reeve and M. C. Boyle as secretary.

Mayor of Davidson is N. O. Old and K. H. Ketcheson is town clerk. President of the Board of Trade is M. Reed, with E. R. Ehman secretary-treasurer.



PARNELL & JOHNSON SERVICE

Ford Tractor and Equipment Sales — Husky Service and Bulk Sales

Graham Plows — Briggs and Stratton Parts and Service

Steel Bolts and Roller Chain

Hydraulic Hose and Fittings

Arco Rebuilt Starters and Generators

Chore Master Garden Tillers — Goodyear Tires

PHONE 567-2910 DAVIDSON, SASK.

Weighill's Service Station, Restaurant and Motel

DAVIDSON, SASK.

SERVICE STATION Phone 567-2828
NORTH STAR PRODUCTS - OIL - GAS - GREASE - TOWING
CLEAN, MODERN REST ROOMS

MOTEL Phone 567-2832
New, Modern Units

RESTAURANT
Serving Meals and Lunches

24-HOUR SERVICE

JOHN WEIGHILL, Prop.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneers
J. M. Blackmore
Walter Bublish

Auto Body Shop
Midway Service Limited

Auto Supplies
McCosh's Garage—Willys
Norris and Norris—Mercury-Meteor
Morrison Motors—Chev.-Olds.
J. M. Holswick
Davidson Texaco Service

Bakery
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.

Bank
Bank of Montreal

Barbers
T. F. Camber
H. J. Parks

Barristers and Solicitors
Coxworth & McLeod

Beauty Parlors
Camber's Beauty Salon
Howard's Beauty Salon
Isobel Sinclair

Blacksmiths
J. E. A. Busch Machine and Welding
Andy's Blacksmith and Welding

Book Store
Black's Drug Store—R. Bone

Bowling Lane
Davidson Bowling Lanes—W. Hodgins

Carpenters
Con's Construction Co. Ltd.
L. J. Matchett

Churches
United Church of Canada—Rev. A. B. Fennell
All Saints Anglican—Rev. R. Pratt
Sacred Heart Roman Catholic—Rev. V. Carey
Redeemer Lutheran Church—Rev. R. Yauk
Apostolic Full Gospel—W. J. George, Pastor
Gospel Assembly—F. Porter, Pastor

Dentist
Dr. J. Kasdorf

Doctors
Dr. M. Herman
Dr. D. B. Venters

Dray and Transport
Parnell & Johnson
R. E. Hodgins
Howard Old
Gordon Laird
K. W. Webber

Druggist
Black's Drug Store—R. Bone

Electrical Appliances—Sales and Service
E. Doyle Electric
Central Radio and Electric

Furniture
Reynold's Furniture Store
McLeod's Limited

Garages and Service Stations
Midway Service Ltd.
McCosh's Garage
Norris and Norris
Morrison Motors
Davidson Texaco Service
Davidson B.A. Service
Weighill Service
Parnell & Johnson Service

General Merchants
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.
Peacock's (Meat and Grocery)
Shop-Rite Store (Grocery)
Midway Store (Dry Goods)
5c to $1.00 Store
Macleods Limited
Marshall Wells Store

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask. Pool Elevator "A"
Sask. Pool Elevator "B"
United Grain Growers Ltd. "A"
United Grain Growers Ltd. "B"
National Grain Co. Ltd.
Federal Grain Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.
Marshall Wells Store
Macleods Limited

Hospital
Davidson Union Hospital

Hotel
Davidson Hotel Limited

Insurance
K. H. Ketcheson
M. C. Boyle
Coxworth & McLeod
Davidson Co-op. Assn. Ltd.

Implement Dealers
Morrison Motors—John Deere
Midway Machine Ltd.—Massey-Ferguson
Midway Service Ltd.—Cockshutt

Jeweller
B. D. Lytle

Liquor Store
Govt. Liquor Store—V. Miller

Locker Service and Meat Market
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.
Peacock's (Meats only)

Lumber
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

Motels
Wenghill's Motel
C & T Motel

Newspaper
The Davidson Publishing Co. Ltd.

Oil Companies
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.
Imperial Oil Limited
B.A. Oil Co.
Shell Oil Co.
Texaco Can. Ltd.
Husky Oil Co.

Optometrists
H.C. Arnold—2 days a month
Saskatoon, Sask.

Plumbing and Heating
Stellar Heating & Plumbing Co. Ltd.
Davidson Co-op Assn. Ltd.
L. Doyle (Heating only)

Pool Hall
Midway Billiards—H. G. A. Peterson

Restaurants and Cafes
Davidson Hotel Grill
J. & V. Restaurant
New Owl Cafe
Weighill's
Harry's Drive-In

School
Davidson Public and High School—R. Allison, Principal

Shoe Repair
Louis Galeschuk

Theatre
The Cinema

Tire Shop
Davidson Tire Shop—M. Reed

Undertakers
Hanson's Funeral Home

Town Office
K. H. Ketcheson, Town Clerk
N. O. Old, Mayor
Councillors: John Stulberg, E. J. Faulkner, C. A. Peacock, H. J. Bender, Dr. B. Venters, J. W. Ross

Board of Trade
M. Reed, President
E. R. Ehman, Sec.-Treas.

Government Offices
J. W. Kunkel, Agricultural Representative
E. G. Finlay, Postmaster

Veterinarian
Dr. F. J. Zeman

Wheel Alignment
J. M. Holswick

Real Estate
George Turanich
J. M. Blackmore

Dry Cleaners
Spartan Dry Cleaners

Income Tax Consultant
George Turanich

Service Clubs
Kinsmen Club of Davidson
Davidson Legion

Painters and Decorators
G. Siefert
C. Shafer

Telegraph
CNR

Earth Moving Contractor
Wakefield Construction

Gas
Prairie Gas (Propane)

Drive-In Restaurant
Harry's Drive-In—H. Bender

MID-WAY SERVICE LTD.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

SUND PICK UP DISTRIBUTOR

PHONE 567-2044 **P.O. BOX 310, DAVIDSON, SASK.**

Davidson Hotel AND GRILL

(1906-1965)

John A. Vopni, Mgr.

Fully Modern

The Midway Town on #11 Highway

PHONE 567-3131 **DAVIDSON, SASK.**

DAVIDSON TIRE SHOP

Goodyear Sales and Service

Tires — Belts — Batteries — Vulcanizing

Phone: Bus. 567-2915; Res. 567-2182

DAVIDSON, SASK.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

J. V. RESTAURANT

Assures a Delicious Meal when you Dine or Lunch here

Confectionery — Tobaccos — We Stress Clean Lines and Courtesy

Steven Brlich

PHONE 567-2029 **DAVIDSON, SASK.**

C & T MOTEL

South side of Davidson on No. 11 Highway

8 Fully Modern Comfortable Units — Sound Proofed — Moderate Rates

Truly A Home Away From Home

PHONE 567-2033 **N. Old,** Prop. **DAVIDSON, SASK.**

CO-OP®

1914-1964 — Fifty Years of Service

Davidson Co-operative Association Ltd.

Groceries — Meats — Locker — Locker Plant — Dry Goods — Floor Coverings

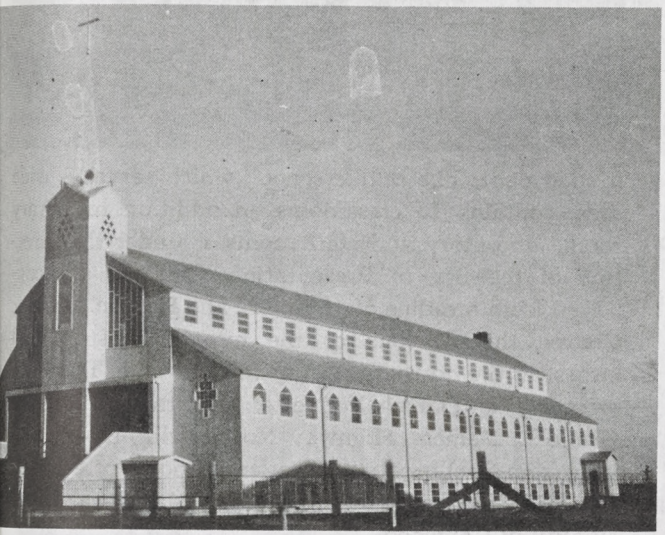
Hardware — Electrical and Heating Appliances — Bake Shop

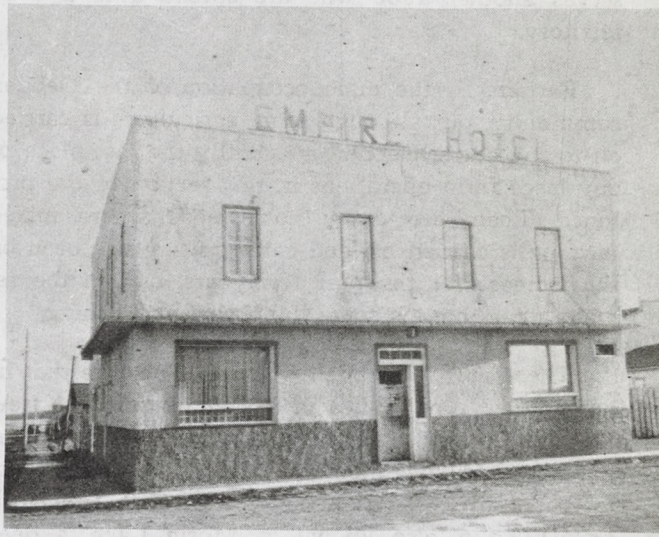
Bulk Petroleum — Lumber — Farm Implements

E. L. Heinrich, President — **W. S. Gregor,** Manager-Treas.

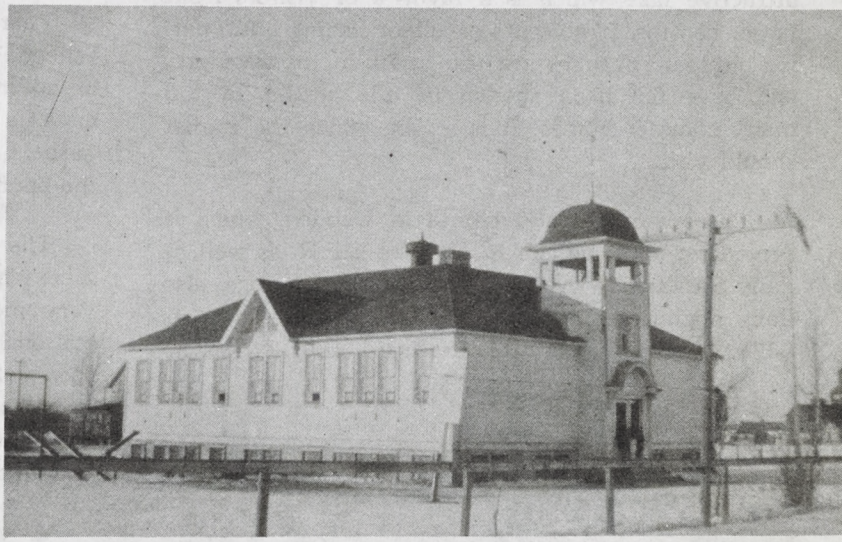
PHONE 567-2012 **DAVIDSON, SASK.**

DEBDEN
saskatchewan





The Village Council and Citizens of Debden congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Centennial

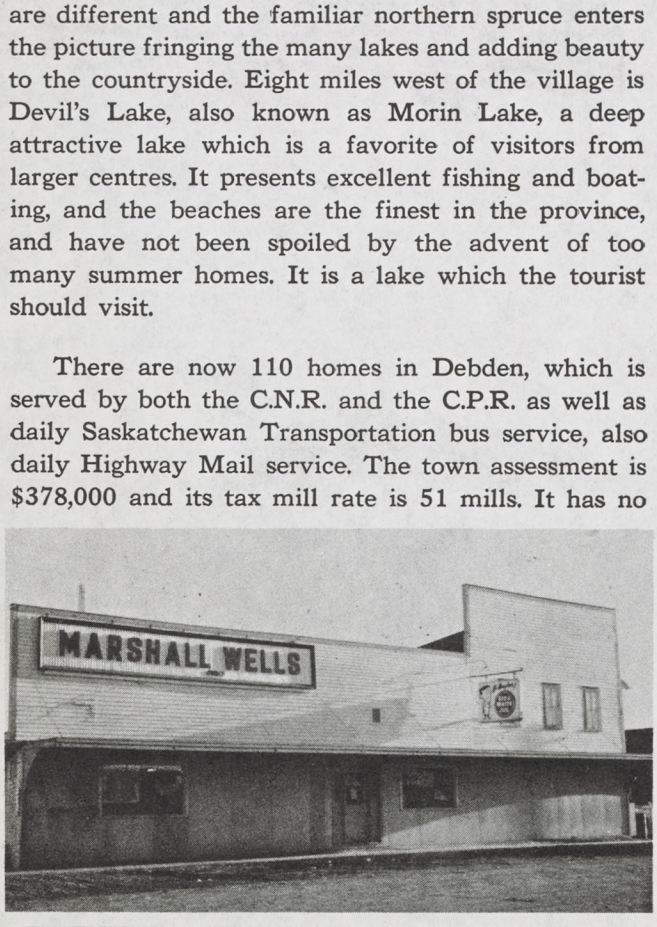


DEBDEN, which lies about half-way between Shellbrook and Big River on No. 55 Highway, began to develop around 1908, although there were few settlers there until 1910. Most of these were French Canadians, and the village set amidst pleasant surroundings somewhat unfamiliar to the average person in Saskatchewan, still retains a French flavour. The village itself has a population of around 400 and serves another 1500 who are spread over a wide territory.

Farming is the main occupation of the Debden community, but although some agriculture is carried on to the north, Debden is actually the last place of any large farm operations in this section of the province. There are many homesteads where mixed farming is carried on, and cattle raising has been on the increase for the past few years, and in the remote areas there is some lumbering and fishing.

The visitor to Debden will notice at once that he has entered a new vista in Saskatchewan. The trees are different and the familiar northern spruce enters the picture fringing the many lakes and adding beauty to the countryside. Eight miles west of the village is Devil's Lake, also known as Morin Lake, a deep attractive lake which is a favorite of visitors from larger centres. It presents excellent fishing and boating, and the beaches are the finest in the province, and have not been spoiled by the advent of too many summer homes. It is a lake which the tourist should visit.

There are now 110 homes in Debden, which is served by both the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. as well as daily Saskatchewan Transportation bus service, also daily Highway Mail service. The town assessment is $378,000 and its tax mill rate is 51 mills. It has no



funded debt. The public school, which serves a wide area, contains 16 classrooms, in addition to library room, laboratory and staff rooms, is under the direction of the Srs. of Presentation. Children are conveyed from a radius of 15 miles. The Roman Catholic Church there is one of the most interesting and largest in the northern part of the province. The town secretary is Daniel Paquette, and the overseer is Bruno E. Demers. Highway No. 55 will be oiled this year from Shellbrook, to three miles north of Debden. The area adjacent to Debden is in the Rural Municipality of Canwood.

There are three elevators, one owned by the Sask. Wheat Pool, and two owned by the Searle Grain Co., in addition to permanent annexes, which together have a storage capacity in excess of 202,000 bushels, and in recent years have been kept filled by the bounteous crops grown on the nearby farms.

The village boasts a very modern hotel, with mixed beverage room facilities, good cafes, and two very modern stores, also five garages and service stations. The theatre opens two days a week, giving shows of high calibre. The Debden Credit Union, now operating in its new facilities, has been giving service to the community for 25 years, and its assets are increasing yearly.

A very good and adequate water supply was obtained last year, and the village is going ahead with the installation of sewers and water supply which will make our village modern in every respect. An ambitious program is being organized to celebrate the Centennial in a fitting manner which will be a credit to the community and district.

COURCHENE'S DEPT. STORE

"The Store with the Stock"

G. KLEIN, Prop.

Phone 18 **DEBDEN**

COCKSHUTT

"The Sign of Progress"

LAURIER LEHOUILLIER

"SERVICE A MUST"

DEBDEN, SASKATCHEWAN

EMPIRE HOTEL – DEBDEN

"We sell sleep"

MODERN ROOMS • MEALS

PHONE 81 L. K. Coroy, Mgr. P.O. BOX 155

DEMER'S IGA STORE

GROCERIES - MEATS - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PHONE 26 DEBDEN, SASK.

VILLAGE OF DEBDEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks

Debden Credit Union—
R. G. LePage, Mgr.

Barber

L. Schraeder

Beauty Parlours

Anita Belair

Dray

Urgel Lehouillier

Electrical Appliances

Sales and Service

Jules Tisserand—Contractor and Sales

Radio Repairs

B. E. Demers

General Merchants

Demers IGA—Demers Bros.
Courchene Dept. Store—G. Klein

Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.

Garages

Paquette Bros. Service—R. M. & R. O. Paquette
Northern Motors—C. Paquette & Sons
IHC—Hector Brunet
Hiway Motors—Alfred Brunet
Edgars Esso Service—Ed Lajeunesse

Hardware Supplies

Marshall Wells Store—G. Klein

Hotels

The Empire Hotel—E. J. Gaudet

Insurance and Real Estate

H. Brunet—General
G. Courchene—General
B. Demers—S.G.I.
P. Marchuk—Hail Ins.

Justice of the Peace

P. J. Bujold

Notary Public

Daniel A. Paquette

Oil Companies

Imperial Oil—Ed Lajeunesse
B.A.—Paquette Bros.
Shell Oil—C. Paquette
Texaco—H. Brunet

Implement Dealers

Cockshutt—L. Lehouillier
I.H.C.—H. Brunet
John Deere—C. Paquette & Sons
Minn.-Moline—Paquette Bros.
J. I. Case—Alf Brunet

Pool Hall

L. Schraeder

Theatre

Debden Theatre—G. Courchene

Restaurant and Cafes

Esso Restaurant—Edgar Lajeunesse
Ralph Lejeunesse—Cafe

Tourist Camp

Devil's Lake—9 miles west

Utilities

Sask. Power Corp.—L. Gibney, R. Turner

Town and RM Offices

B. E. Demers, Overseer
R. M. Paquette, Councillor
L. Corox—Councillor
D. A. Paquette—Secretary

MARSHALL WELLS STORES

GEORGE KLEIN

DEBDEN - SASK.

PAQUETTE BROS. SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Meteor MERCURY COMET

Roger and Roland Paquette DEBDEN, SASK.

THE DEBDEN CREDIT UNION LIMITED

"La Caisse Populaire de Debden"

PHONE 92 Serving Debden and District since 1939 DEBDEN, SASK.

DEVIL'S (MORIN) LAKE

Visit

DEVIL'S LAKE

Saskatchewan

Nine Miles West of Debden

FISHING — BOATING — SWIMMING

DELISLE

THE name Delisle has become synonymous with sports through the years for, from this town, has come a number of athletes, the best known being the Bentley brothers, Doug and Max.

It was in 1903 that the original village had its beginning three miles south of the present townsite. It boasted one general store, post office, hall, church and livery barn, and derived its name from the owners of the post office.

Advent of the CNR in 1909 forced relocation of the village whose facilities had grown to include three hardware stores, a jeweller's, five lumber yards and four grain elevators.

In the early days, the old bone trail west from Saskatoon passed through Delisle and was much frequented by pioneers hauling supplies and grain down the Goose Lake Line. With progress came municipal roads, then gravel highways and, in 1948, a hard-surfaced road.

A distinguishing landmark is the 50,000-gallon water tower which soars high above the 160 dwellings housing the town's population of about 525.

Children of the early pioneers took their lessons in a private home until 1910 when a two-room school was built. Two more rooms were added in 1913 and a further two in 1921. These comprise the present public school. Increased enrolment necessitated the erection of a composite school—opened in October, 1961—to which pupils from the surrounding district are transported by bus.

Eagle Creek forms the town's northern boundary and sand hills lie to the east. Sandy soil in the area, inclined to be fairly heavy, is ideally suited to grain and mixed farming, and it is from these occupations that most persons derive their livelihood. Numerous tractors, combines and grain loaders bear mute testimony to the measure of success which they have achieved.

All the amenities usually associated with city life are at hand, making for comfortable living. Automatic dial telephones are the latest innovation.

In 1963 the town of Delisle celebrated its 50th anniversary. It has come a long way since being incorporated and residents can be justifiably proud of the 15-bed hospital, four churches and numerous stores offering a variety of merchandise and services. A doctor tends to the community's health problems. A curling rink and skating arena provide recreation throughout the winter months.

A source of local pride is the spacious new town hall which houses the fire hall, town office, police station, lodge room, library, kitchen and modern rest rooms, all under one roof.

Town assessment is $593,710.

Delisle is in the R.M. of Vanscoy.

Kirton's Esso Service

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

The Town Council and Citizens of

DELISLE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Delisle Hotel and Cafe

Kimberley's Red & White

Fresh Fruit — Groceries — Meats

"SHOP RITE — BUY RED & WHITE"

PHONE 493-2251 **DELISLE, SASK.**

KIRTON'S ESSO SERVICE

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

No. 7 HIGHWAY, BOX 56, DELISLE, SASK.

PHONE 493-2361

Plewes Plumbing & Heating

For Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

Call: **493-2240**

DELISLE, SASK.

Delisle B.A. Service & Cafe

Serving the Rosetown Route 'til Midnight

Props.: **Andy and Bea Anderson**

PHONE 493-8398 **DELISLE, SASK.**

CO-OP® **Delisle Co-operative Association Ltd.**

C. W. Martin

Hardware - Feeds - Gas - Oil - Grease
Coal - Lumber

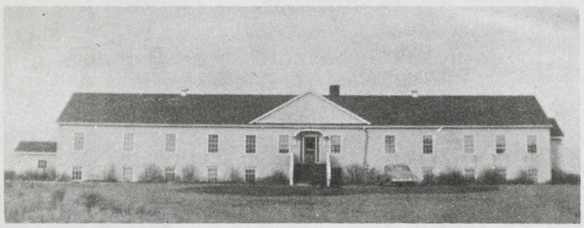
PHONE 493-2212 **DELISLE, SASK.**

H. LEVINTON & SON LTD.

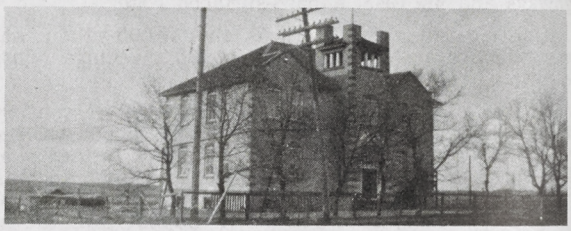
Groceries — Dry Goods — Frozen Foods

Best Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices

PHONE 493-2222 **DELISLE, SASK.**



Delisle Union Memorial Hospital



Delisle Public and Composite School

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Apartment Block
Plewes Apt. Block

Bakery
Delisle Bakery—A. Vanderhorst

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—N. Evans, Mgr.

Barber
R. Fisher

Blacksmith
H. Bosman

Churches
Anglican
United
Roman Catholic

Coin Operated Laundry
D. McGinnes

Delisle Credit Union
J. Ehr—Secretary-Treasurer

Doctor
Dr. B. Neufeld

Druggist
Goodwin Pharmacy—W. T. Goodwin

Electrical Store
Currie Electric—D. Currie

Garages
B.A. Service—D. Anderson
Orchard Bros.—Ford-Monarch
W. C. Green—Cockshutt Plow Agent
Kirton's Esso—J. Kirton

General Merchants
Delisle Co-op—D. Flanigan
H. Levinton and Son Ltd.
Red and White Store—P. Kimberly

Grain Companies—
Pioneer Grain Co.
Searle Grain Co.
Canadian Consolidated
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Acme Hardware—M. Demchuk
Delisle Co-op

Hospital
Delisle Union Memorial Hospital

Hotel
Delisle Hotel and Cafe—P. Sklar

Implement Dealers
Cockshutt Agent—W. C. Green
C.C.I.L.—Delisle Co-op
I.H.C.—Orchard Bros.

Locker Service and Meat Market
H. Boeschen

Lumber Companies
Monarch Lumber Co.—G. Logel
Delisle Co-op Assn.—D. Flanigan

Pool Hall
R. Fisher

Restaurants and Cafes
Delisle Hotel and Cafe—M. Mah
B.A. Cafe—Mrs. D. Anderson
Powers Esso Grill—W. Powers

School
Delisle Public and Composite

Sask. Liquor Board Store
E. Bindle

Mayor
James Hill

Councillors
D. Flanigan, J. Plewes, Dr. B. Neufeld, G. Orchard, D. Wyatt, G. Bentley

Town Clerk
P. Keith Miller

Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
Post Office—Earl Smith

Miscellaneous
Construction in 1963 of a $58,000.00 town hall and offices

Insurance Agent
J. B. Currie—Gen. Insurance

Plumbing and Heating
Plewes Plumbing and Heating

CURRIE ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Appliance Sales and Service

PHONE 493-2412 **DELISLE, SASK.**

GOODWIN'S PHARMACY

W. T. Goodwin, Prop.

Prescription Service
Drugs — Veterinary Supplies — Stationery
Giftwares and Confectionery

PHONE 493-2353 **DELISLE, SASK.**

J. B. CURRIE INSURANCE

GENERAL INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Phone: Bus. 493-2412; Res. 493-2429

DELISLE, SASK.

WALLY'S ESSO GRILL

Full Course Meals — Lunches

Hamburgers and Chips Our Specialty

on No. 7 HIGHWAY

DILKE

THE site of the village of Dilke was established in 1909, surveyed in 1910 and incorporated on December 30, 1912. The first overseer was T. Ritson, with Councillors A. McKinnon and W. Belcher, and Secretary-Treasurer J. Montgomery.

Dilke is located six miles west of Last Mountain Lake, which provides angling in the summer and commercial fishing in the winter. A fish plant situated in the village handles and markets the fish. The various camps and resorts along the lake shore encourage visiting tourists and promote business.

Recently there has been extensive potash explorations in the immediate area. A sewage system has been installed and negotiations are under way for a well and water system.

The citizens of Dilke and community look at the past with pride in the courage of its pioneers and to continued progress and expansion in the future.

The present administration consists of: Overseer, J. Gartner; Councillors—A. J. Bast and A. J. Smith, with M. D. Silverthorn as secretary-treasurer.

The village has a population of 175, is located near Highway No. 11 and is served by the C.P.R. The district population is around 400, and the land lies on the fringe of the heavy Regina Plains. Most of the farms have small cattle herds and there are few good herds of pure breds in the district.

Dilke, of course, is not too far from Regina and its business establishments are limited, but these are equipped to look after the needs of the agricultural residents, and church, educational and cultural groups flourish in exactly the same degree as in much larger centres. A memorial hall is also widely used.

Dilke, near the beautiful Arm River Valley, is a nice spot amid Saskatchewan's vast, prosperous prairie farms.

St. Lucy's Anglican Church

The corner stone was laid on August 14, 1914, by Rev. Lindsay in conjunction with the Masonic Lodge of Imperial, Sask. Mr. Ben Brewer was the stonemason, assisted by volunteer labour. Stones were hauled from surrounding farms, many of them by a team of driverless oxen. Funds were raised in Norwich, England, by Rev. J. E. Sawbridge, who had been assigned to the Dilke Charge, but had to return to Norwich after the death of his wife. The Church was dedicated to the Glory of God on December 13, 1914, in memory of Lucy Sawbridge. The first minister was Rev. H. G. Hughes. The present minister is Rev. A. Sergent of Lumsden.

Aerial view of Dilke

Part of Last Mountain Lake.

The VILLAGE of

DILKE

congratulates Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Elevators
United Grain Growers Elevator—Feeds, Chemicals, etc.—Agent, R. Cody
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator and Annex—Agent, E. C. Mortin

Fisheries Plant
Co-op Fisheries Plant used by Long Lake Co-op Fisheries Ltd.

Canadian Pacific Railway Station
Caretaker—Mrs. J. Bernhauser

Curling Rink
Caretaker—J. Gartner

Dilke Hotel
Prop.—A. J. Smith

Dilke Hotel Cafe
Operator—Miss E. Flaman

Flavell's General Store
Prop.—E. Flavell

Co-op Grocery Store
Manager—D. Flavel

Sask. Gov't. Telephones
Operator—Mrs. M. P. Stoppler

Post Office
Postmaster—M. D. Silverthorn

Murray's Garage
Canadian Oils and Fuels, Massey Ferguson Machinery—Prop.—M. Bachman & Son

Co-op Hardware
Lumber, Fuels and Service Station—
General Manager—J. Hassett
Service Manager—A. J. Bast
Trucker—A. R. Gartner

Churches
United Church—Pastor H. McComb
Anglican Church—Minister A. L. Sergent
Catholic Church—Priest, Father Klein

Memorial Hall
Caretaker—Mrs. F. Hassett

School
Principal—T. Selinger
Teachers—W. Ball, Miss M. McKenzie, Miss M. Reitler

DINSMORE

DINSMORE, about 80 miles southwest of Saskatoon, is the hub of a rich farming district where wheat is raised in great volume and, in recent years, with great success. Wheat is King in this section of the province and farmers in the district are enjoying a good measure of prosperity as Saskatchewan observes its Diamond Jubilee—an anniversary shared by Dinsmore residents as it was in 1905 that settlement began in this area, the town being named after R. Dinsmore, who homesteaded about six miles from the present townsite. The village, which now has a population of around 450, was incorporated in 1913.

Dinsmore has seven elevators and their handlings in recent years has exceeded a million and a half bushels annually, proof of the tremendous production of this district, where farms are large and highly mechanized.

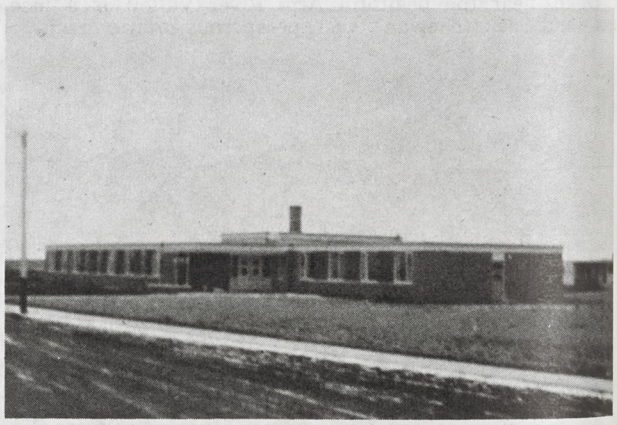
The village has a good hospital and a splendid Memorial Arena, scene of activity from October to March. In other respects the town is much like other Saskatchewan communities. It has moved with the times and in recent years have become a favorite retiring spot for many in the farm community. It is up-to-date and the improvement in the last 15 years has been remarkable.

Dinsmore is on Highway 42, about 12 miles off Highway 15 with its link to Rosetown and Saskatoon. It is, of course, in prairie country and there is some speculation about changes which may be introduced when the big dam near Outlook is operating. Certainly the area within the orbit of the dam will witness some changes, but these should be beneficial and Dinsmore will be prepared to progress with developments. It is a pleasant centre, its citizens advanced in their ideas for civic development and proud of what has been accomplished.

The Board of Trade,
the Town Council and Citizens of
DINSMORE
congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on this Saskatchewan
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

WE INVITE ALL FORMER RESIDENTS TO VISIT OUR TOWN ON THIS 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF OUR PROVINCE.

Hotel Dinsmore, Dinsmore



Public School at Dinsmore

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Dinsmore Barber and Beauty Salon
Banks
Bank of Commerce
Dinsmore Credit Union
Blacksmith and Welding
A. McLellan
Doctors
Dr. F. D. Corner
Dr. A. Nilsen
Druggist
McPherson's Drugs
Electrical Appliances
G. A. Tettler
Garage
New Dinsmore Motors
General Merchants
Dinsmore Co-op Store
Clarke's Store
Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. (2)
Sask. Wheat Pool (2)
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Growers
Hardware Supplies
Dinsmore Co-op Store
Pioneer Hardware
James C. Bower
Hotel
Hotel Dinsmore
Insurance and Real Estate
Fraser Agencies
Implement Dealers
Sherwood Jennett
New Dinsmore Motors (Massey Ferguson)
Rollie Leavins (B.A.)
Archie McLellan
Jeweller
McPherson's Drugs
Locker Service
Wells Shop-Rite—Clinton R. Wells
Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.
Dinsmore Co-op Store
Meat Markets
Wells Shop-Rite—Clinton R. Wells
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Rollie Leavins (B.A.)
Sid Haukedal
Oil Companies (Retail)
Lionel Deners
Dinsmore Service Centre Ltd.
Plumbing and Heating
Elrose Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Roger Dawson
Restaurant and Cafe
Paris Cafe
Hotel Dinsmore
Shoe Repairs
Joseph Jauris
Theatre
Gaiety Theatre
Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
S.G.T.
Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.
School
Dinsmore School
Churches
United
St. Anne's R.C.
St. Hilda's Anglican
Service Clubs
Canadian Legion
Board of Trade
Kinsmen
Masons
Eastern Star
Hospital
Dinsmore Union Hospital

HOTEL DINSMORE

Wm. (Bill) Davidson

25 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS

HOME COOKED MEALS — FULLY LICENSED

PHONE 16 **DINSMORE, SASK.**

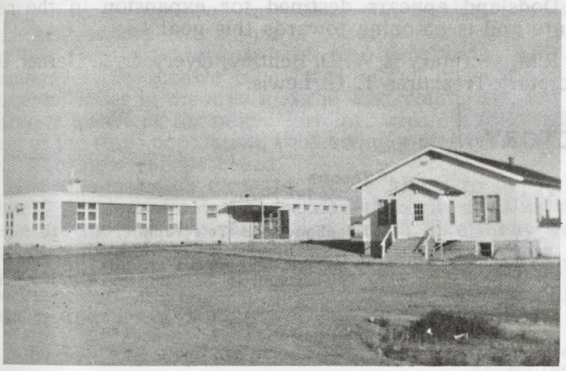
McPHERSON'S DRUGS

D. S. (Dunc) McPherson, Pharmacist

DRUGS — GIFTS — STATIONERY — JEWELLERY

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

PHONE 37 **DINSMORE, SASK.**



Hospital at Dinsmore

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

WELL'S SHOP-RITE

GROCERIES — FRESH MEATS — FROZEN FOODS

LOCKER SERVICE

PHONE 45 **DINSMORE, SASK.**

ROLLIE LEAVINS B/A AGENT

YOUR FARM DISTRIBUTOR

PHONE 61 **DINSMORE, SASK.**

NEW DINSMORE MOTORS B/A

FORD

FORD CARS & TRUCKS

VERSATILE MACHINERY

MASSEY-FERGUSON

Specialized Service for all Cars, Trucks, Tractors

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

SID HAUKEDAL

YOUR IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT

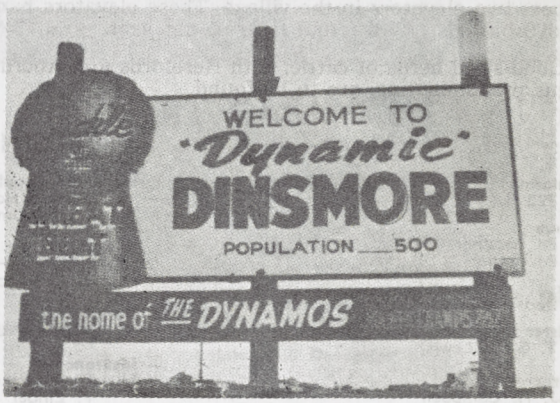
PHONE 62 **DINSMORE, SASK.**

COMPLIMENTS OF

CLARKE'S STORE

GENERAL MERCHANT

DINSMORE



FRASER AGENCIES

INSURANCE AND TRAVEL BUREAU

Farm Lands - Income Tax Returns - Collections

Notary Public - Sales and Leases - Estates - Bonds

PHONE: Office 104; Residence 33

P.O. BOX 40, DINSMORE, SASK.

CO-OP

DINSMORE CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Groceries - Hardware - Dry Goods - Lumber

Oils - Greases

Member Owned and Controlled

COMPLIMENTS OF

PARIS CAFE

DINSMORE

Brower's Pioneer Hardware

"THE RIGHT PLACE TO CALL"

J. C. Brower, Proprietor

PHONE 17 **DINSMORE, SASK.**

DODSLAND

DEFINITELY one of the more favorably located villages in Saskatchewan, Dodsland in the rural municipality of Winslow, boasts fine farm land, good cattle, some of the best hunting, oil and gas fields and now potash finds.

Dodsland, with a population of 395, is located on highways No. 31 and 51. It is serviced by both the CNR and CPR and daily transport and mail services operate to Saskatoon. The village has a fully modern municipal sewer and water system. Sask. Power Corp. supplies electric power and natural gas.

Assessment roll of the village totals $300,000 (1948 base) and the mill rate is 79 (will be reassessesed in 1966; extended revised assessment $450,000).

The heavy clay farmland around Dodsland is valued up to $85 per acre and the average 20 bushel per acre crops support two elevators in the village. These elevators handle 700,000 bushels (1964 actual figures) per year.

Good-sized herds of cattle, with Herefords and Aberdeen Angus predominating, are to be found.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

V. G. POULIN

I.H. MACHINERY AND SERVICE

PHONE 65 **DODSLAND, SASK.**

Dodsland is located on the Edmonton-Regina Interprovincial Pipe Line in the Dodsland-Coleville-Smiley gas and oil field. There is both gas and light gravity oil in the field and a well drilled six miles south of the village showed an 85-foot formation of potash between the 4,600-4,700 foot level.

Hundreds of hunters head for Dodsland with the opening of the fall season on game birds. This area abounds in Hungarian partridge, sharp-tailed grouse, ducks and the elusive "honkers," the prize bird of all nimrods.

Dodsland appears destined for expansion in the near future and is planning towards this goal.

R.M. secretary is W. D. Bentley; Overseer, J. Herner; and Secretary-Treasurer T. G. Lewis.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
395

Barbers
Ed Gerstner
Ed Herner

Bank
Dodsland Credit Union—J. Paterson, Mgr.

Barrister
T. G. H. Lewis

Contractors
J. H. Campbell
L. DeBusschere

Doctor
Dr. O. Silbermann

Drayman
C. B. Dowd

Druggist
E. A. Rublee

Electrician
O. Huntley

Garages
D. & M. Motors
Jenn's Garage
Ed. Peters

General Merchants
L. H. Close Red & White
W. W. Lloyd
George Hong

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain

Hardware Supplies
Bethel's Hardware
Crown Lumber Co.

Hotel
Dodsland Hotel and Beverage Room—Hilda Repchinsky, Prop.

Hospital
Dodsland Union

Insurance
T. G. H. Lewis
V. Zinger

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—V. G. Poulin
Case—Jenn's Garage
Cockshutt—D. & M. Motors

Locker Service
Dodsland Locker Service

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber Co.—N. Smith, Mgr.

Meat Market
Dodsland Locker Service

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial—W. Worth
Shell—R. Stewart

Plumbing and Heating
G. Halter

Pool
E. Gerstner
E. Hong

Restaurant and Cafe
Peters—Mrs. E. Peters, Prop.

Theatre
John Herner

Telephone and Telegraph
C.N.R.—C. Wade (Agent)
C.P.R.—E. Marsh (Agent)
Dodsland R. Tel. Co. and Gov't. Agent—I. Adamson

Transportation
Dodsland Transport

Wood. Coal, Gas, etc.
Searle Grain Co.
Crown Lumber

Postmaster
James Stewart (3 Rural Routes)

School
Public School (9 rooms)—R. Green, Prin.

Churches
United
Roman Catholic

Service Clubs
Dodsland Legion
Lions

Chamber of Commerce
Dodsland and District Board of Trade

Village Officials
John Herner (Overseer)
T. G. H. Lewis (Sec.-Treas.)
E. A. Rublee—Councillor
J. Dowson—Councillor
O. Rechenmacher—Councillor
E. Peters—Councillor

BETHEL'S HARDWARE

DODSLAND, SASK.

FORD **D & M MOTORS**

Cockshutt Farm Machinery

Complete Repairs Service on All Makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors

PHONE 22 **DODSLAND, SASK.**

WM. W. LLOYD

Groceries - Dry Goods - Feed - Robin Hood Flour

"A Friendly Service Store for all Patrons"

PHONE 24 **DODSLAND, SASK.**

DODSLAND HOTEL

Prop.: **H. M. Repchinsky**

HOME COOKED MEALS

PHONE 16 **DODSLAND, SASK.**

DOMREMY

DOMREMY, 35 miles due south of Prince Albert on No. 2 highway, was first settled in 1895 by a group from France who named the district after their French home. A school was built there that year as well as a mission, which at that time was located about two miles north of the present site. Domremy was incorporated as a village in 1926 and its population today is around 250. It is almost entirely an agricultural district, with Prince Albert recognized by many as their home town although village stores cater to the everyday needs of the farm community which engages in mixed farming.

The CNR runs through the village, which also enjoys bus service and gas and power amenities from the Sask. Power Corporation. It is interesting to note that an active natural gas well has been in operation near the village since 1928 and there has been quite extensive search in the district for gas and oil.

The French origin of the village still persists and as in such centres the church plays an important role. There are five grain elevators, a bank and community hall and Domremy is the centre of a large school unit. There are numerous lakes in the area and the land, rolling and not too heavy, is excellent for mixed farming, which is followed by most of the rural population, thus giving a steady income on which business can be based.

The village is too close to Prince Albert to expect industrial development but more and more farmers as they retire are moving into the village, which, like many other provincial centres, had made rapid strides towards the modern way of life in the last decade. There is room in Domremy for one or two businesses and some excellent building sites are available.

The Village Council and Citizens of
DOMREMY
congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on this Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

SHELL **ART CASAVANT** SHELL
SALES AND SERVICE
JOHN DEERE FARM IMPLEMENTS
GOODYEAR TIRES
MACHINE SHOP — AUTO ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES
PHONE 14R2 **P.O. BOX 35, DOMREMY, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
Clarence Fisher
Auto Body Shop
Roy Motors (Herve Roy)
Barber
G. G. Kiziuk
Banks
Bank of Montreal—E. J. Cote, Manager
Domremy Savings and Credit Union—A. J. Doucet, Manager
Blacksmith and Welding
Joe Deault and Son
Contractors
Clement Guillet
Prefontaine Construction—Maurice and Clarence Prefontaine
Electrical Appliances
Neis Hardware—Geo. Neis
Chas. E. Authier
Co-op
Garages
Shell Service
Roy Motors
Kennedy's Garage
Mareschal Bros.
Co-op
General Merchants
Fred Chatlain
Domremy Co-op Assoc.
Branger's Store
Don's Dry Goods
Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain
National Grain
Federal Grain
United Grain Growers
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardware Supplies
Neis Hardware
Domremy Co-op
Hotel
Domremy Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
Robert Mareschal
A. J. Doucet
D. A. McGrath
Implement Dealers
John Deere
Massey-Ferguson
Case
International Harvester
Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Building Material
Meat Market
Granger's Grocery and Meats
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Co-op
Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil
Shell Oil
Painter and Decorator
Clem Guillet
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
G. G. Kiziuk
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Co-op—L. Agur, Manager
United Grain Growers—M. Ganchar
Restaurant
Domremy Hotel
Theatre
Domremy Town Hall
Telegraph and Telephone
Automatic Dial System
Transportation
Sask. Transportation Co.
C.N.R.—A. Amerud
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
National Grain and Co-op
Sask. Power Corporation
Postmaster
Napoleon LeBlanch
School
10 room—Wakaw School Unit #48
Church
Roman Catholic—Rev. A. Hoole
Town Officials
Robert Mareschal—Overseer
Maurice Prefontaine
Herve Roy
Sewer and Water System

BRANGER'S
GROCERY AND MEATS — FRESH FRUITS
PHONE 51 **DOMREMY, SASK.**

BA **ROY MOTORS**
Your J. I. Case Dealer — Ford Cars and Trucks
B.A. Products — Goodyear Tires
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
PHONE 47

CO-OP® Domremy Co-operative Association Ltd. CO-OP®
General Store
Petroleum Products
Hardware
Lumber
DOMREMY, SASKATCHEWAN

DRAKE

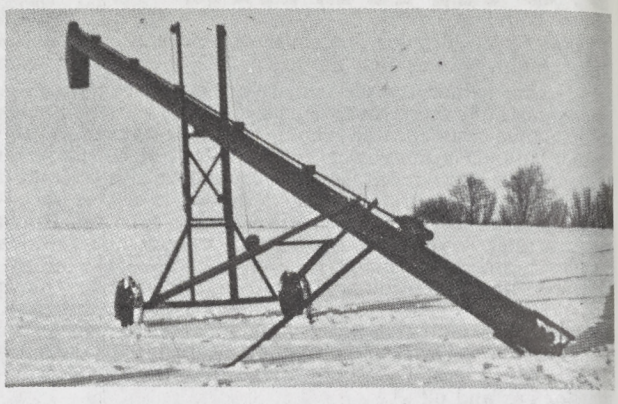
THE ENTERPRISING village of Drake has a population of about 220 and serves a district population of 1,000 or more, most of them farmers who receive average yields of 20 bushels per acre of wheat from the brown and sandy loam land, valued at up to $40 per acre. Livestock are also quite prominent in this mixed farming community.

Drake boasts more than an average number of business establishments in relation to its size. There are two general stores, auto suppliers and a garage, a credit union, a hardware, a combination hotel and cafe, implement agency, locker service, lumber and fuel companies, egg-candling station, furniture stores, lumber yard and tinsmith.

Drake is eight miles south of Lanigan on No. 20 highway. It has excellent train service, for no less than four trains stop here every 24 hours on the Canadian Pacific Railway's Prince Albert-Regina line. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation looks after local electrical needs.

Drake School

The village assessment roll places a taxable valuation of $157,489 on local buildings, including 71 residences. The tax rate is 61 mills and there is a miunicipal debt of only $1,500.



Product of Bergen Mfg. Co.

The Mennonite and United Churches have congregations here. The local school has five rooms and five teachers are employed. Movies, baseball and softball, hockey and curling are the favorite past-times in Drake as in so many other Saskatchewan villages and towns. Drake is only 20 miles away from the provincial resort of Lake Manitou. It is in the Lanigan Union Hospital district.

This village is located in the Rural Municipality of Osborn, No. 310.

BERGEN MFG.

—Rotary and V-type Snow Plows

—Grain Augers

PHONE 11-11 **DRAKE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
215

Barber
Edmund Nickel

Credit Union
Drake Credit Union Ltd.

Blacksmith and Welding
Bergen Mfg.

Garage
Klassen Motors Ltd.

General Merchants
S. L. Funk
J. J. Penner

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain Limited

Hardware Supplies
Drake Co-op Assoc.

Insurance and Real Estate
H. I. Dick
E. O. Bartel

Lumber and Building Supplies
Drake Co-op Assoc.

Meat Market
Drake Locker Plant

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Shell Canada Ltd.
Drake Co-op Assoc.

Painter and Decorator
Rudolf Schroeder

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Nick Gehlen
Drake Co-op Assoc.

Restaurant and Cafe
Nickels Lunch

Theatre
Drake Memorial Hall

Telegraph and Telephone
Kansas Rural Tel. Co.
Drake Tel. Co.

Transportation
S.T.C. Lanigan and Regina
C.P.R., Highway #20

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Drake Co-op Assoc.

Postmaster
Mrs. E. Grace Strong

School
One Public School

Churches
United Church
North Star Mennonite Church

Egg Candling
Nick Gehlen Station

Town Officials
J. J. Penner, O. A. Gerbrandt, Karl Brandt, H. I. Dick

Veterinarian
G. A. Krehbrel

FUNK'S SHOP RITE

GROCERIES — FRUITS — DRY GOODS — FOOTWEAR

PHONE 34 **BOX 89, DRAKE, SASK.**

PENNER'S STORE

GENERAL MERCHANT

Groceries — Fruits — Dry Goods— Boots and Shoes

PHONE 21 **DRAKE, SASK.**

CO-OP®

DRAKE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

E. O. Bartel, Manager

Petroleum Products — Hardware — Lumber — Feed

PHONE 23 **DRAKE, SASK.**

DUCK LAKE

By L. C. Perret, Duck Lake Town Clerk

DUCK LAKE, midway between Saskatoon and Prince Albert and almost equidistant between the North and South Saskatchewan Rivers as they rush to their junction, is one of the oldest towns in Saskatchewan. None has a more interesting history.

It lies seven miles from Batoche—a magic name in Canadian history—twelve miles from Carlton, burned to the ground by the rebels in 1885, and seven miles from St. Laurent Shrine, the oldest mission in the West of the Oblate Fathers.

The town, of course, got its name from the lake which is about one mile southwest of the present town site. Each fall, thousands and thousands of ducks swirled around the lake, which the Indians called "Seepsakayegan" or Duck Lake. At times, the lake waters have receded and many buffalo bones have testified that these animals once roamed freely through this area, on the edge of the treed area of Saskatchewan.

From the earliest times when the Indians' meeting place was the shores of Duck Lake to the days when the buffalo hunters made it their summer camping ground and their winter home; to the days of the rebellion and the Almighty-Voice affair; to the coming of the railroad which brought train loads of immigrants, among whom were the Doukabours and Galicians and other small parties of every nationality who made Duck Lake their starting point, the town has played an important part in the development and opening up for settlement of this part of the province and has a prominent place in its history.

Roman Catholic parish is one of the oldest in Saskatchewan, starting its registers in 1870. In 1874 Stobart Company established a trading post at Duck Lake, in 1876 a Catholic Church was built and in 1876 a detachment of the North West Mounted Police was stationed in Duck Lake.

A telegraph office was opened in Duck Lake, September 1, 1884, and mail service was also established. In 1879 Stobar Company brought out on the steamer Northcote a portable steam engine and grist mill, a thresher and sawing outfit. An Indian farm instructor was appointed, the first in the province.

The first election on the prairies was held on March 23, 1881, and the final counting of votes and declaration of the member elected took place in the Stobart Co. Store in Duck Lake.

The first fight of the rebellion of 1885 took place two miles west of Duck Lake on March 26, 1885, and Dr. A. B. Stewart came West that year and started a practice in Duck Lake.

Following the Riel Rebellion an Indian Agency was built on the Beardy's reserve, three miles west of Duck Lake. The Stobar School District #8b was erected by a proclamation of Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney in 1885 and nomination of trustees took place September 19, 1885.

The railroad reached the Town of Duck Lake in August, 1890, and the buildings were moved from the old town near the lake to the new site along the railroad.

The Duck Lake Chronicle was published from 1903 to 1907 and an immigration hall built in 1903. A Protestant Separate School District was established in 1890.

In 1888, Hilliard Mitchell of Duck Lake was elected member for Batoche Constituency, being one of the first twenty-five members of the first legislative assembly of the North West Territories, and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Royal selected him as one of his three advisors.

In 1883, Mitchell, an Englishman, had been appointed coroner, one of the first men ever to be appointed to this office in the North West Territories.

St. Michael's Indian School was built in 1894 and the new brick school to replace the first one was built in 1925.

By 1894 the Indian outlaw, Almighty Voice, escaped from the NWMP jail in Duck Lake and before he was killed in 1897 he shot three policemen and the local postmaster.

Duck Lake was incorporated as a village in 1894 and became a town in 1911.

An Anglican Church was built in 1896 and is still in use, and in the cemetery are many pioneers who came west by ox cart, on foot or by dog team.

In 1905 a mill and elevator was built but it was moved to Battleford in 1907. In 1908 another mill was built with a capacity of 125 barrels a day and an elevator with a capacity of 35,000 bushels. The mill burned down in 1910, was rebuilt in 1911 and moved to Wakaw in 1928.

By 1910 all businesses, trades and professions found in a first class pioneer town were in Duck Lake and the elevators had shipped over 200,000 bushels of wheat.

There were two hotels, a post office, a bank, four general stores, hardware store, harness shop, two lumber yards, three elevators, several dealers in agricultural implements, livery and feed stables, sales stable, two doctors, drug store, besides numerous minor businesses too numerous to mention. It was the distributing centre where settlers could supply all their needs.

H. Mitchell's store was built in 1896 of local brick and still stands today.

In the First World War in 1914, Duck Lake provided a record number of volunteers unequalled by any town of its size.

On June 29, 1953, a cairn was erected by the National Historic Sites and Monument Board at the place where the Duck Lake fight in the rebellion of 1885 took place.

As time went on and railroads and roads were built to the east and west of the rivers, the town of Duck Lake lost its post as a centre and as a result has diminished in size. Today it has a population of 625 and has nine business establishments. It has a historical museum, a public and high school, Indian Residential school, Indian agency, Catholic and Anglican Churches. In 1962 a sewer system was installed and this has led to signs of the town beginning to grow again and regaining its stature. In 1963 the town celebrated its 75th annual sports day, and the local Board of Trade was awarded the Woodworth award for progress. A modern three sheet curling rink and a new high school were also constructed in 1963. It is hoped that with time the grandeur of the old days will be regained.

The People of DUCK LAKE and District join with our Province to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee and extend to visitors a cordial invitation to visit the town of Duck Lake and see our Museum..

Sponsored by the Board of Trade,
C. R. Boyer, Pres. **C. Doucette, Sec.-Treas.**

URTON'S FARM EQUIPMENT

G.M. Products and Accessories
Goodyear Tires
Beatty Appliances — Electrical Equipment

CHEVROLET **DUCK LAKE, SASK.** ESSO DEALER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
General Motors—J. M. Upton
Ford—Modern Repairs—A. Baribeau

Bank
Bank of Montreal—A. Cote

Barber
W. H. Perret

Carpenters
Charles Dumais
Camille Doucette

Churches
Anglican
Roman Catholic

Contractors
Edward Perillat
Carl A. Farwell
Charles Dumais
Louis Mauvicux

Cafe
Perret's Cafe

Dray
Aime J. Dumont

Garages
Modern Repairs
Urton Farm Equipment
Fisher's Service

General Merchants
Lanovaz and Farwell
L. J. Doucette—Meats and Groceries
H. Perillat and Son

Grain Company
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Hotel
National Hotel—Bill and Rita Ruznisky

Implement Dealers
John Deere—J. M. Urton
Cockshutt—R. Lemauviel

Insurances
Sask. Gov't.—F. J. Richard
Wawanesa—A. Baribeau

Lumber Company
Service Lumber Yard

Oil Company
Imperial Esso Agent—A. Maier

Pool Hall
Bob's Pool Room

Museum
Historical Museum—Pat Paul

Livestock
Douglas Spriggs

Ranches
XH Hereford Ranch—J. M. Urton

Service Clubs
Ladies' Allouette Club
Ladies' Recreation Club
Ladies' Altar Society
Curling Club
Canadian Legion

Offices
Town Police Station—M. Dick
Town Clerk's—L. C. Perret
R.M. of Duck Lake #463—L. C. Perret
Post Office—C. R. Boyer
Telephone Office—Mrs. L. Boyer
Indian Agencies—R. Kohls

Schools
St. Michael's Indian School
Stobart Elementary School
Stobart High School

Theatres
W. F. Slipchuk
Duck Lake Town Hall
Duck Lake Parish Hall

R.M. of Duck Lake #463
Reeve—H. Leduc
Sec.-Treas.—L. C. Perret

Town of Duck Lake
Mayor—L. C. Doucette
Town Clerk—L. C. Perret

Board of Trade
President—C. R. Boyer
Sec.-Treas.—Camille Doucette

IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE

ALF MAIER

YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

DUCK LAKE, SASK.

NATIONAL HOTEL

Bill and Rita Ruznisky

Modern Rooms — Fully Licensed — Meals

"Where Sportsmen Meet"

52 PHONE 87 **DUCK LAKE, SASK.**

LANOVAZ & FARWELL

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Dealers in Lumber and Building Supplies

PHONE 18 **DUCK LAKE, SASK.**

L. J. DOUCETTE

FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES

PHONE 29 **DUCK LAKE, SASK.**

DUNDURN

DUNDURN, a pretty, well-treed village about 22 miles south of Saskatoon, boasts old farm history as far as Saskatchewan is concerned, but it is also established that a band of Sioux Indians has lived on their present reserve (established as the Moose Woods Indian reserve after 1885) since 1833. That puts Dundurn in a class by itself as far as Saskatchewan history is concerned!

Dundurn was in the District of Assiniboia when the first settlers arrived, mostly by ox cart, in 1886, settling on the woods skirting the big marsh west of the present village. These early settlers engaged in ranching and their numbers were swelled in 1890 when others arrived by train. By 1894 there were more than 2,000 cattle ranging the Dundurn plain and it was a prosperous district.

Another group of settlers arrived around 1902 and these men took up farming, having been engaged in agriculture in Minnesota. That fall one threshing machine harvested all the crop in the district but it was not long before thousands of acres were under the plow and machinery hummed in every direction. This created boom times and in 1905 Dundurn was incorporated as a village. Then early in the 1920's a further influx took place, many Mennonites taking up vacant land.

In the early 'thirties a relief camp was established at a spot about five miles west of the village and, with additional buildings, this formed the base of the huge army camp which was located here in the 1939-45 war, when thousands of soldiers trained at the camp.

Dundurn is situated just off Highway No. 11. It has excellent train and bus service and enjoys sewer and water systems.

A school built in 1916 is still the main "hall of learning," but two satellite schools are also in operation and it is anticipated that a new school will be built in a year or two. There are three churches in the village, a new community hall, and plans for a skating and curling rink are now being reviewed.

Dundurn remains a solid farm community, with cattle raising occupying a prominent place in most farmers' operations. A large P.F.R.A. pasture is extensively used in summertime, with as many as 2,500 head grazing over the rich pasturelands.

Dundurn, seeking to take advantage of its proximity to Saskatoon and its excellent communication system, is hopeful of development as a suburb of the big city and anticipates expanding business and population. Many fine building sites are available and Dundurn is ambitious for the future.

WILLIAMS FARM EQUIPT.

International Harvester - Texaco Products

Complete Garage and Welding Service

Prop.: **C. A. Williams**

PHONE 58 **DUNDURN, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Williams Farm Equipment
Lamabe Motors

Barbershop and Pool Room
A. Katryniuk
H. Plysa

Cafes
City Cafe—Jack Lai, Prop.
B.A. Service on Highway #11—M. Howard, Prop.

Churches
Dundurn Mennonite—Pastor: Nick Schroeder
Dundurn Mission—Pastor: R. Porter
Dundurn United—Minister: Rev. T. L. Parker
Pleasant Point Mennonite—Pastor: H. Schroeder

Elevators
Federal Grain—B. E. Hadley
National Grain—H. J. Peters
Pioneer Grain—W. R. Booker
Sask. Wheat Pool—G. E. Herr

Garages
Lamabe Motors—R. Lamabe, Prop.
Williams Farm Equipment—C. A. Williams
B.A. Service (on Highway #11)

General Merchants
Art's Shop-Rite—A. Katryniuk
Longstaffs—W. E. and C. R. Longstaff
Red and White—F. Bruce Summerfeldt

Hair Stylists
Mrs. Doreen Hardy
Mrs. Helen Unrau

Hardware
H. Fenner
Dundurn Co-op

Hotel
Wascana—R. Brouillette, Prop.

Implement Dealers
Lamabe Motors—Cockshutt
Williams Farm Equipment—I.H.C.

Insurance
A. J. Bradley
G. E. Herr

Municipal Office
R.M. of Dundurn #314—A. J. Bradley, Sec.-Treas.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—F. Hildebrand
North Star Shell Oil—E. Olorenshaw

Overseer
S. H. P. Pryor

Postmaster
R. S. Morgan
Mrs. Myrtle Prime—Assistant

Railway
Canadian National—R. E. Miniely, Agent

Sask. Government Telephones
Mrs. Helen Olivier, Agent

Sask. Transportation Co.
B.A. Station—Highway #11

Village Office
Mrs. N. I. Brown, Sec.-Treas.

LAMABE MOTORS

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - FARGO TRUCKS

PHONE 31 **DUNDURN, SASK.**

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

DYSART

INCORPORATED as a village in 1922, Dysart had as its first overseer, Fred Forester, and the secretary-treasurer was Frank Sibbert. A Mr. Dysart, Canadian Pacific Railway's chief engineer who surveyed its Brandon-Bulyea branch, is commemorated in the naming of the village.

With a population of 287, Dysart serves another 750 persons who reside in the surrounding area. Many ethnic groups are represented—Anglo-Saxon, Ukrainian, Polish, German, Moravian, Roumanian, Irish and Hungarian—all can be found.

Farming, either grain or mixed, forms the basis for the village's economy. Crops averaging 25 bushels to the acre are grown on the black loam soil which is valued at $35 to $40 per acre. In the surrounding parkland region, fine herds of cattle are kept with Shorthorns and Herefords being the most popular of the purebreds. An appreciable number of swine are also maintained.

Included in the local businesses supplying the varied demands of residents are general stores, hotel, oil companies, insurance office, credit union, co-operative, locker service and meat plant, implement agencies, lumber yards, transport, dry cleaners and electrical supplies. A bowling alley and theatre are recent innovations.

Four churches, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Greek Catholic and United, cater to the community's spiritual needs. School accommodation is excellent, the most recent addition to the facilities being a six-room high school.

Organizations active locally are Homemakers, women's auxiliaries and church auxiliaries.

For sports enthusiasts there is something to suit most tastes. They can indulge in curling, hockey, skating, baseball and fishing. During the summer months, district residents can find relaxation from the cares of the workaday world at one of the beautiful Qu'Appelle lakes, all easily accessible by road. Outdoor recreation usually associated with lakes, summer cottages and fun in the sun is there for the asking at many points on the lovely lakes, with Echo Lake Point having a particular appeal to many.

With an assessment roll totalling $395,150, Dysart has a combined tax rate of 59 mills and is debt-free.

Plans for a sewer and water system, when implemented, will greatly enhance the village's appeal.

Road and rail connections are near-at-hand, the Canadian Pacific running a train through the village daily and Highway 22 being adjacent to the community.

RCMP from Balcarres division provide police protection and firefighting chores are performed by a volunteer brigade.

Dysart is situated in the RM of Lipton No. 217. RM Secretary-Treasurer is J. S. Walton; Overseer, J. P. Shalovelo; Councillors, Walter Pasieka, R. N. Patterson; Sec.-Treas., L. P. Schuster.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
R. L. Clarkson

Auto Body Shop
B. Sulea and Sons

Barber
J. K. Grohs

Beauty Parlor
Nora Nockonechony

Blacksmith and Welding
B. Sulea
J. Shalovelo

Bowling Alley
J. K. Grohs

Carpenters
M. Roman
Steve Shalovelo

Churches
Roman Catholic—Rev. McQuigan
United Church—Rev. Tingly
Orthodox—Rev. D. Maxim
Greek Catholic—Rev. Ferona

Credit Union
J. Mrazek

Doctor
Dr. D. H. Haworth

Dray and Transport
J. Jijian, J. Mozak

Dry Cleaning
W. Clarke
J. Allen
Art Hromek

Electrical Appliances
G. Chernick

Garages
B.A. Motors—J. Zatylny
Sulea's Garage—B. Sulea
Johnnie's Garage—J. Shalovelo
W. H. Motors—H. Halbgewahs
Co-op Association—J. Petrar

General Merchants
Clarke's Store—G. W. Clarke
Red and White—J. Allen
Hepting's—George Hepting

Grain Companies
Pioneer—W. B. Bolingbroke
Pioneer P.—Joe Glass
Sask. Pool—J. Krofchek
U.G. Growers—A. R. Benesh
Federal Grain Co.—A. Mrazek

Hospital
In with Cupar Union Hospital

Hotel
Walter Pasieka

Insurance and Real Estate
A. J. Blaine

Implement Dealers
J. Zatylny—Case and Minneapolis
S. Sulea—Cockshutt

Locker Service and Meat Market
G. Hepting

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber Co.

Newspaper
Fort Qu'Appelle Times

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—R. Patterson
B.A. Oil—J. Zatylny
Co-op—J. Petrar

Pool Hall
J. Grohs

Variety Store
J. Mrazek

Restaurant and Cafe
Mary Pasieka

School
C. Sprentz, Principal

Theatre and Hall
J. Grohs

Wood and Coal
Dysart Co-op
Crown Lumber Co.

Provincial and Federal Agents
Postmaster—G. Staruila
Sask. Gov't. Insurance—A. J. Blaine
License Branch 66—J. Petrar
Social Welfare—L. P. Schuster
Mayor—J. P. Shalovelo
Secretary-Treasurer—L. P. Schuster

DYSART CREDIT UNION LTD.

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

Congratulations to Saskatchewan on its Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Years

DYSART, SASK.

EARL GREY

THE village of Earl Grey is situated in a rich parkland 12 miles north of the Qu'Appelle Valley and approximately 20 miles east of Last Mountain Lake, more commonly known as Long Lake. Earl Grey is in the RM of Longlaketon No. 219 which took its name from the lake.

The village was named after the ninth Governor-General of Canada, Earl Grey, who held this position from 1904 to 1911. This same man also gave his name to the Grey Cup, the trophy professional football teams in Canada battle for each fall.

Old timers claim that back in 1904 when the village was started, the first home was dug, not built, in a hillside just west of where the present Earl Grey school now stands. The name of this cave dweller has long been forgotten.

Today Earl Grey is a thriving village of 260 population. Gas heating was brought to the village homes in 1964 and a sewer and water system is nearing completion.

There is a four-room public school and a five-room high school that was built in 1960. Five rural schools transport their children to the village.

There are two churches, Christ Church Lutheran and the United Church, while the social and recreational activities centre around the Village Hall, the curling and skating rinks.

Eighteen businesses, three elevators, a bank and hotel serve the needs of this expanding farming centre.

Overseer is W. Monahan and Secretary-Treasurer is Miss O. A. Anderson.

The Village and Citizens of

EARL GREY

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Panoramic View of Earl Grey

Earl Grey Public and High Schools

No. 22 Highway—Pioneer, Federal and Pool Elevators

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Earl Grey Credit Union Ltd.—Leonard Oberg, Mgr.

Barber Shop and Beauty Salon
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Moore

Cafe
Esso Service—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mohr

Candling Station
Earl Grey Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—J. A. Gallagher, Mgr.

Churches
Christ Lutheran Church—Rev. A. Adams
United Church of Canada—Mr. M. A. Weldon

Dray
Ludwig Boehmer

Elevators
Federal Grain Ltd.—D. Harries
Pioneer Grain Co.—J. K. Huber
Sask. Wheat Pool—R. J. Straus

Garages
Earl Grey Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—J. A. Gallagher, Mgr.
H. M. Gillespie
Rudy's Service—R. Marischler

General Merchant
Earl Grey Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—J. A. Gallagher, Mgr.

Hardware
Earl Grey Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—J. A. Gallagher, Mgr.
H. M. Gillespie

Hotel
Corona Hotel—A. W. Hewlitt

Implement Dealers
Earl Grey Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—John Deere
H. M. Gillespie—International Equipment

Insurance and Real Estate
G. A. Brice Agencies—Geo. A. Brice

Lumber Yard
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.—R. W. McKee

Municipal Office
RM. of Longlaketon No. 219—Miss Olena A. Anderson, Sec.-Treas.

Oil Companies
B.A. Service—R. Marischler
Earl Grey Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—J. A. Gallagher
Esso Service—J. P. Mohr

Overseer
Wm. A. Monahan

Poolroom
Jacob P. Mohr

Postmaster
Kenneth J. Shaw

Railway
CPR—V. Forbes

Rinks
Curling Rink
Skating Rink

Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Olena A. Anderson

Telephone Office
Mrs. Phyliss Landsverk

Theatre
Earl Grey Village Hall

RUDY'S SERVICE
Rudy A. Marischler, Prop.
B.A. Petroleum Products & Service
Goodyear Tires
General Garage Repairs
PHONE 76 EARL GREY, SASK.

Earl Grey Co-op Assn. Ltd.
Groceries - Dry Goods - Hardware
Petroleum Products
John Deere Implements
PHONE 117 EARL GREY, SASK.

Aerial View of Eastend

EASTEND

THE town of Eastend, situated in the Frenchman River Valley at the point where the river leaves the Cypress Hills, has a population of 900 people. The rugged hills with their deep, brush-filled coulees and ravines form a background for the town with its many beautiful trees, gardens, and lawns.

Eastend was first settled by a band of Metis who came west after the Red River Rebellion. It became one of the first North West Mounted Police detachments established from Fort Walsh.

The main industry of the area is grain growing, with cattle ranches scattered throughout the area. Parts of the area are irrigated with water originating from the Cypress Hills Lake and flowing into a large dam to the west of the town. The main natural resource in the area is oil. An abundance of pottery clay and fossils are found in the area. A large collection of these fossils can be seen at the local school museum.

The town has a modern water and sewer system installed in 1957 and a natural gas system installed in 1962. There is a large public school consisting of two separate buildings and a modern High School adjoining the Memorial Hall. A seven room addition to the present high school was completed in 1965.

Eastend has a large skating rink and a modern four-sheet curling rink in which artificial ice was recently installed. Further entertainment for the public is provided by the local Pastime Theatre.

A new Post Office for the town is scheduled for completion in March of 1965. Dial phones are being installed at present and will soon be in operation.

Eastend is truly a community keeping in pace with the times.

JACK'S CAFE

Spero, Nick, Peter Shourounis, Props.

Headquarters for coffee row, where all who know come and go"

Southwest's finest eating establishment

"STEAKS OUR SPECIALTY"

PHONE 51 **EASTEND, SASK.**

ANDERSON MOTORS

Bulk Sales
General Repairs and Welding
Goodyear Farm Tires
Wilf Anderson
EASTEND, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

LARSON & MacINTYRE

HARDWARE
I.H.C. — STUDEBAKER

PHONE 74 & 134 **EASTEND, SASK.**

EASTEND CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

Four Departments to Serve You Better

CO-OP®

Store — Bulk & Service Station
Lumber — Locker Plant

SELMON'S LUCKY DOLLAR STORE

Groceries — Fresh Fruits — Vegetables — Meats — Dry Goods

"YOUR DOLLAR GETS YOU MORE AT YOUR LUCKY DOLLAR STORE"

Morris and Max Selmon

PHONE 41 **EASTEND, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Bank of Montreal—G. Johnson, Mgr.

Body Shops
B & K Body Shop
Hi-Way Auto Body

Cafe's
Jack's Cafe
Cypress Hotel Cafe

Drug Stores
Eastend Drug Store

Eastend Co-operative Association
General Office
Store
Lumber Yard
Bulk and Service Station
Locker Plant
Eastend Savings and Credit Union

Electricians
Cypress Hills Electric

Elevators
Pioneer Grain Company
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Garages
Anderson Motors
Eastend Service Station
Fred's Service Station
Wilton's Garage

General Merchants
Selmon's Lucky Dollar Store—Groceries and Dry Goods
Dane & MacLeod's—Dry Goods, Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-Wear

Government of Saskatchewan
Agricultural Representative Office
Local Improvement District Office
P.F.R.A. Office

Hardware
Marshall-Wells Store
Smith Brothers Hardware
Wright & Jickling

Hotel
Cypress Hotel

Implement Dealers
Larson & MacIntyre
Western Machines

Insurance
Sask. Gov't Insurance—Irene Bidaux
Byron S. Walters
W. P. Anderson
Sam Smith

Lumber Yards
Citizens Lumber Company

Motel
Riverside Motel

Municipal Office
R.M. of White Valley #49—G. E. Michelman, Sec.-Treas.

Newspaper
Eastend Enterprise

Town Officers
G. E. Michelman. Town Clerk
Floyd Soles, Town Policeman

Mayor
Luke Lajeunesse

Councillors
Ross Smith, Clarence Johnson, Alf Duke, Charles McArthur, Max Selmon, Robert Bidaux

WESTERN MACHINES

B. F. Goodrich Tires

Allan Petrie — Don MacRae

PHONE 78 **EASTEND, SASK.**

Eastend Savings & Credit Union

American Express Travellers' Cheques
Canadian — U.S.
Safety Deposit Boxes
Savings and Loans

C. E. Bessie, Mgr.

PHONE 99 **EASTEND, SASK.**

CYPRESS HOTEL

33 Modern Rooms

"THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE CYPRESS HILLS"

Flora and Clarence Thompson

PHONE 70 **EASTEND, SASK.**

EATONIA

TEN years ago in the Golden Jubilee issue of this directory, Eatonia was described as an "oasis of the prairies." It was a commendation that the town merited, and today it is even more applicable. Eatonia is a beautiful town, and as its appearance has improved in the last decade, so has its business complex. It ranks among the top business centres in Saskatchewan outside the bigger cities and its citizens are still considering means to improve its well-being.

Eatonia began its corporate existence in 1919 as a divisional point on the Elrose west branch of the CNR. At that time Dr. J. W. Lord was practising physician there. Nearly every community can trace its development to some individual and Dr. Lord planted hundreds of trees in the town and imbued others with his example to create beauty. It paid dividends.

The town rests above a practically unlimited supply of water and this, naturally, benefited the trees but it also brought numerous other benefits to the town. Like every other place in Saskatchewan, Eatonia felt the plight of the 'Thirties' but it survived and for more than 20 years now has been steadily progressing, expanding on a sound, planned basis.

In 1954 it achieved town status and installed a sewer and water system, at this time the smallest fully-modern town in the province and only the second in all Canada to use the lagoon system for sewage disposal.

Progress has been good on all fronts. The original two-room school has expanded to 20 classrooms. The town boasts a good skating arena and curling rink. There are sports ground, a golf course and gun club and theatre facilities. A hospital, clinic, library and playground provide great benefits and shopping opportunities can satisfy the needs of the prosperous farm community.

Eatonia is adjacent to oil and gas resources but it is agriculture which forms the base for its prosperity. It is the centre of a great wheat-producing area and the large farms give an income well above the provincial average and assure business of good returns. Storage capacities of elevators has been doubled in recent years and a new, ultra-modern elevator was built two years ago. In addition to the ordinary run of business, Eatonia has a seed cleaning plant, shopping centre, power corporation offices and a new Royal Bank building. In 1962 a plant to build camper trailers began. New buildings under consideration includes a new fire hall, automatic telephone building, school auditorium, public swimming pool and another church.

There are many social organizations associated with a town of this size and the Board of Trade has been active in promoting development.

Fourth Avenue and Main Street

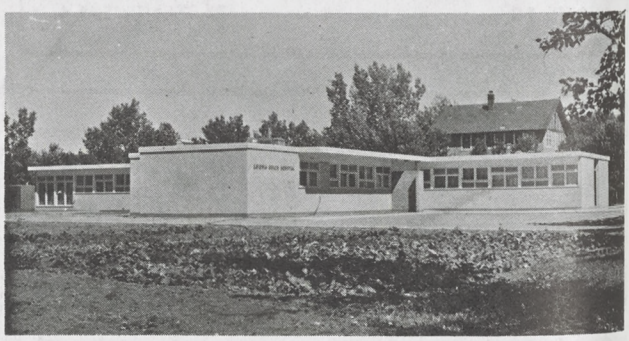
The town's low debt is a modest testimony to the business acumen of past councils which while stressing development, still insisted on sound financial dealings. The population is now around 650 and each year sees the addition of fine new residential homes. It is in many ways a model community.

Among pioner businessmen in Eatonia's early history were John Wendland; Jim Kow, who operated a restaurant; V. O. Peters, lawyer; Frank Wardill, postmaster; Thomas Arkinson, who established the "Eatonia Enterprise" in 1939; F. J. Corcoran, CNR agent and first mayor of the town; Calvin Snyder, hardware merchant. As well William Roberts was in the hardware business and A. M. Dafoe and Charles Summers engaged in general store business.

J. L. Cundall was the first town clerk and the first town council consisted of H. C. Bennett, J. D. Bews, B. K. Hansen, J. M. McGrath, R. L. Cleland and R. G. Willis.

The present town clerk is H. Humphries and members of council for 1964 were: Mayor, J. E. Joll; Councillors W. T. Wardill, P. Palmer, A. Hjwa, A. Carlson, C. Barlow, J. Reed.

As Saskatchewan observes its Diamond Jubilee, Eatonia is heading for its 50th anniversary. It has passed the difficult, formative years, is in sound economic condition and certainly has to be recognized as one of the outstanding towns of Saskatchewan.



New Hospital—Built in 1957

J. E. JOLL

MASSEY FERGUSON — SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 157 **BOX 10, EATONIA, SASK.**

WILMAR HOTEL

Fully Modern — Visit Our Sportsman's Room

"THE HUNTER'S PARADISE"

PHONE 49 **Willie and Marj Karst** **EATONIA, SASK.**

CLARK'S FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere Sales & Service

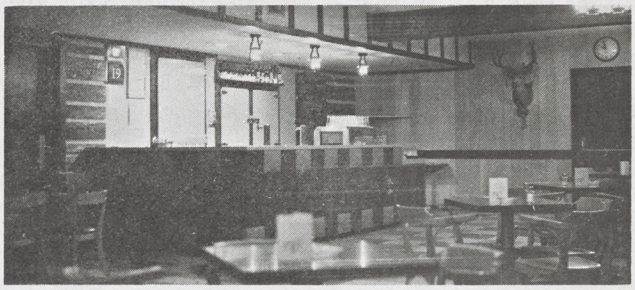
PHONE 39 EATONIA, SASK.

3 STAR SERVICE STATION

Minneapolis-Moline — International Harvester
General Motors Products — Imperial Oil Products
Goodrich — Atlas Tires — Batteries and Accessories

PHONE 29 EATONIA, SASK.

New Medical-Dental Clinic



Sportsman's Room—Wilmer Hotel

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneers
W. Kool

Banks
Royal—J. I. Kjeldsli, Mgr.

Barber
W. Kushner

Barrister
V. O. Peters

Beauty Parlour
Joan's Beauty Parlour

Billiards
Swanson's Pool Hall—K. H. Swanson

Cafe
Palace Cafe—John Jip

Doctor
A. D. Calderbank

Dry Cleaners
Olly's Dry Cleaning—U. Laich

Drugs
Rexall Drug Store—W. H. and T. B. Barnes

Garages
Joe's B.A. Service—Joe Gizen
Eatonia Motors—A. M. Carlson
Three Star Service—B. K. and B. H. Hansen

General Stores
Eatonia Co-op—R. Paulhus
Eatonia Town and Country—J. Reves
Fred's Fine Foods—F. Rossol
The Friendly Store—Chin Jack

Grain Elevators
Pioneer P.—L. Hummel
Pioneer W.—L. Becker
Sask. Pool Elevator—H. Heinricks
United Grain Growers—R. Inverarity

Hardware
Mann's Hardware—R. T. Mann

Hotel
Wilmar Hotel—Willie and Marge Karst

Implements
J. I. Case—A. M. Carlson
Cockshutt—G. H. Aldridge
John Deere—G. Clarke
Massey Harris—J. E. Joll

Ladies' Wear
Home Town Toggery—Mdms. Pavlik and Wagner

Lumber
Eatonia Co-op—E. Chambers
Monarch Lumber Co.—E. Geiger

Machine Shop
Phill's Machine Shop—P. G. Wagner

Newspaper
Eatonia Enterprise—J. C. Adair

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil Co.—A. Olson
Imperial Oil Co.—B. K. Hansen
Shell of Canada—W. Assmus

Plumbing and Heating
Kee Sheet Metal Ltd.—F. Getz

Seed Cleaners
Eatonia Seed Cleaning—Bews Bros.

Council
Mayor—J. E. Joll
Councillors—W. T. Wardill, Paul Palmer, Alex Huwa, A. M. Carlson, C. J. Barlow, J. G. Reed

Utilities
B. Delaney

Police
J. G. Osadchuk

Town Clerk
W. Humphries

Churches
Anglican—Rev. F. Bowley
Lutheran—Rev. W. Gartke
Catholic—Rev. F. M. Kolla
United—Rev. W. Heath

Eatonia Co-op Association

GROCERIES — HARDWARE — APPLIANCES
Phone 76
CO-OP® LUMBER & FARM SUPPLIES CO-OP®
Phone 86

THE FRIENDLY STORE

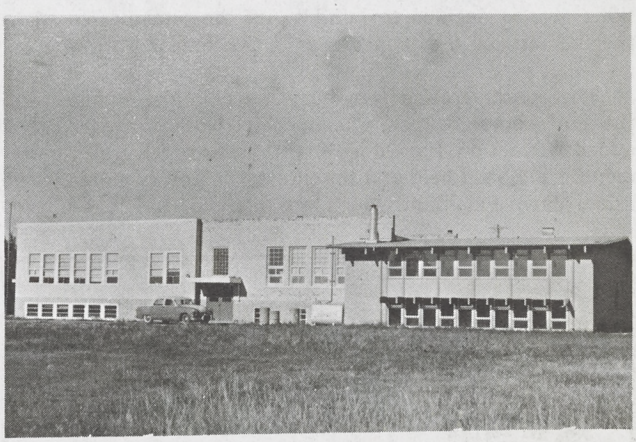
CLOTHING — GROCERIES — MEATS

PHONE 158 EATONIA, SASK.

KEE SHEET METAL LTD.

Plumbing — Heating — Sheet Metal Work
Gas Installations — Pressure Systems
Sewage Systems — Steam Fitting

PHONE 133 EATONIA, SASK.



Eatonia High School

EATONIA MOTORS

FORD — J. I. CASE — SALES & SERVICE

FORD EATONIA, SASK.

EDAM

THE village of Edam was named by the first settlers who came from Edam, Holland. Perhaps they chose to take homesteads where there were good grazing lands with plenty of water and where the land was fairly easy to clear. The Dutch and other settlers came as early as 1906 but the CNR was not built as far as Edam until 1910. The first settlers welcomed the railway for merchandise had to be brought in from North Battleford, often by oxen, a distance of 40 miles, or from Paynton, a walk of 20 miles. The Paynton Ferry was installed in 1907.

The first buildings to be built were a church and school which constitutes the real foundation of any community. Grade 12 has been taught here since 1931. Many students have graduated as teachers, nurses, doctors, at least one foreign missionary and one Rhodes Scholar, as well as bankers, electricians, architects and commercial students.

One by one rural schools were located throughout the area. Their names descriptive of the surrounding terrain: Poplar Dell, Valley Springs and Horse Hill. Minnehaha and Blackfoot Schools were located where there had been Indian encampments.

Edam is located in the midst of a mixed farming area. Agriculture has advanced throughout the years and there are many herds of fine prize-winning cattle. 4-H clubs are active in this community so that the boys and girls receive the finest training to fit them for their place as future citizens of our community.

The Lady Minto Union Hospital is one of the oldest hospitals in the province. This hospital was built in 1916 and opened the following year. It was named in honour of Lady Minto who had given a substantial grant to help build this hospital and others. This hospital has served the people of Edam and district for 48 years. At a recent meeting in Edam, attended by representatives from all local organizations, it was decided to build a new hospital dedicated to the memory of the pioneers as a Centennial project.

The sports ground is a busy place in the summer and the golf course, which was opened two years ago, is an added attraction for all golf enthusiasts. Several tournaments have been held and the interest in golf is gaining. The Edam-Vawn Paladium, which was built in 1953, has a seating capacity of 1200. This building was built chiefly by volunteer labour from Edam and the nearby village of Vawn, and has been the fun centre for hockey players, hockey fans, skaters and figure skaters as well as for other community activities. The Big Six League Cup was won by the Vawn-Edam team back in the early 1950's and on two occasions later the Edam-Vawn-Meota hockey team won the Big Four trophy. The Edam team was provincial champion in the juvenile D final games in 1963-64.

Lady Minto Union Hospital, Edam

Several fine places of business have been constructed recently while others have been renovated so that the business section of Edam is a credit to a town of its size. The Saskatchewan Government Telephones are installing the dial telephone system. The sewer system is nearly completed in the village of Edam. All those recent improvements in living conditions speak well for the ideas of the present generation and form a pattern of an ideal community spirit for the future.

Overseer for this progressive village of 315 people is H. Thom. Secretary is A. Hindmarsh, and councillors J. Foster and C. Wouters.

HARDCASTLE BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE 397-2262 **EDAM, SASK.**

The Village and Citizens of

EDAM

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

SALES SERVICE

W. J. ROACH

FARM EQUIPMENT — MOTOR TRUCKS

WILLARD BATTERIES

EDAM, SASK.

ROYALITE BULK PLANT

BULK SALES — RETAIL PUMPS — "GO RIGHT WITH ROYALITE"

PHONE 397-2331 Owner: **George Milnthorp** **EDAM, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
315

Auto Agency
Plymouth-Dodge—Foster's Service

Barber
H. Nolin

Bank
Edam and District Savings and Credit Union—Mrs. L. Thom, Manager

Doctor
Dr. I. McD. Smith

Electrical Appliances
Day's Electric—Mr. R. C. Day

Garages
Foster's Service
George Levasseur
T. W. Terpstra

General Merchants
Hardcastle Bros.
A. L. Painchaud

Grain Companies
National Grain Co.—D. LePage. Agent
Sask. Wheat Pool—G. Glessing. Agent

Hardware Supplies
Hardcastle Bros.

Hotels and Motels
Rendezvous Hotel—J. Godbout

Insurance and Real Estate
G. Glessing
W. F. Moore
V. Woodward

Implement Dealers
John Deere Co.—J. R. Foster
Massey Ferguson—G. Levasseur
International Harvester—W. J. Roach

Locker Service
A. L. Painchaud

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber—G. Levasseur

Meat Markets
A. L. Painchaud

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Co.—A. Bergeron
Royalite—G. Milnthorp
Shell Oil Co.—W. F. Moore

Plumbing and Heating
Day's Electric

Billards Parlour (Pool)
C. Daynes

Poultry Feed. Fertilizers, etc.
National Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardcastle Bros.

Restaurant and Cafe
Snack Shop—G. Desmarais
Edam Cafe—S. Chan

Transportation
C.N.R.—F. Stadnyk, Agent
S.T.C.—W. F. Moore, Agent

Postmaster
A. Hindmarsh

Schools
Edam High School
Separate School

Churches
Christ the King Catholic Church—Fr. J. Desrosiers
Trinity United Church—Rev. K. Powers

Service Clubs
Knights of Columbus

Board of Trade
Dr. I. Smith—President
R. C. Day—Secy.-Treas.

Town Officials
H. Thom—Overseer
J. R. Foster—Councillor
C. Wouters—Councillor
A. M. Hindmarsh—Secretary

Municipal Office
R.M. Turtle River No. 469: W. F. Woodward, Secy.-Treas.

VICTOR F. WOODWARD

NOTARY PUBLIC — INSURANCE — CONVEYANCING

PHONE 397-2311 **EDAM, SASK.**

RED & WHITE STORE

& LOCKER PLANT

Complete Home Freezer and Locker Service
Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables — Groceries
Patent Medicines — Veterinary Supplies — Sundries
Prop.: **A. L. Painchaud**

PHONE 397-2301 **EDAM, SASK.**

ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

SALES SHELL SERVICE JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

FOSTER'S SERVICE

PLYMOUTH & CHRYSLER CARS

FARGO TRUCKS

JOHN DEERE FARM IMPLEMENTS

PHONE 397-2341 **EDAM, SASK.**

Aerial View of Elbow

ELBOW

THE village of Elbow is situated near the point where the valleys of the Qu'Appelle and South Saskatchewan rivers diverge. From this bend, or elbow, thus formed by the valleys, the village takes its name.

Elbow's history dates back to 1898 when Joseph A. Middagh became the district first settler. Although in the intervening years great strides have been made, local residents foresee the most marked period of development as yet to come. For Elbow is situated in close proximity to the South Saskatchewan River Dam.

Located about 14 miles upstream from the dam, 12 miles from the Qu'Appelle dam and four miles from the new provincial park, residents expect a number of benefits to accrue as a result of the irrigation project planned in connection with the SSRD.

While wheat growing predominates on the Weyburn loam soil of the surrounding district, an increasing number of farmers have turned to dairy herds. Several large herds of cattle are kept on the land which is well-suited to ranching. With the advent of irrigation, a further diversification in farming practices is anticipated.

Population has almost doubled in the last ten years, from 252 to nearly 500 and a decided increase is looked for in the near future.

Modernization, the trend in most smaller communities in recent years, was completed in 1962. Many of the homes and businesses availed themselves of these up-to-date facilities. There is no danger of water shortage in the village for it derives its good quality supply from the South Saskatchewan River, thus being assured of an adequate supply for immediate and future needs.

A modern, seven-room public school, constructed in 1959, meets the educational requirements of the lower grades. High school students are transported by bus eight miles to the neighboring village of Loreburn, where a new Central High School was completed in 1961.

There are United, Lutheran and Mennonite churches, each with its own active organizations and women's groups.

Recreational pursuits are varied and include curling, hockey, baseball, horseback riding and golf, which is played on a picturesque nine-hole course. For the hunting enthusiast, there is an abundance of upland game, especially ducks and geese. Deer hunting is also a favorite sport.

A large civic centre is nearing completion. This project was undertaken by the local Kinsmen Club with the assistance of residents of the village and neighboring communities. This modern, spacious, extremely functional building will fill a decided need by providing facilities for community activities.

The Canadian Pacific Railway provides daily rail and truck service, Sunday excepted. Highway No. 19 has been re-routed and now swings southeast at the north end of the main street and follows a route parallel to the Qu'Appelle Valley, turning south at the dam. Elbow Bridge, constructed by the Canadian National Railways and officially opened in 1927, served as both a rail and traffic bridge until December, 1963, when it was removed, along with the railroad. This was necessitated by the flooding of the reservoir, scheduled for the near future.

Reassessment was completed in 1964 and the village assessment figure now stands at $470,000.

Elbow is in the R.M. of Loreburn No. 254.

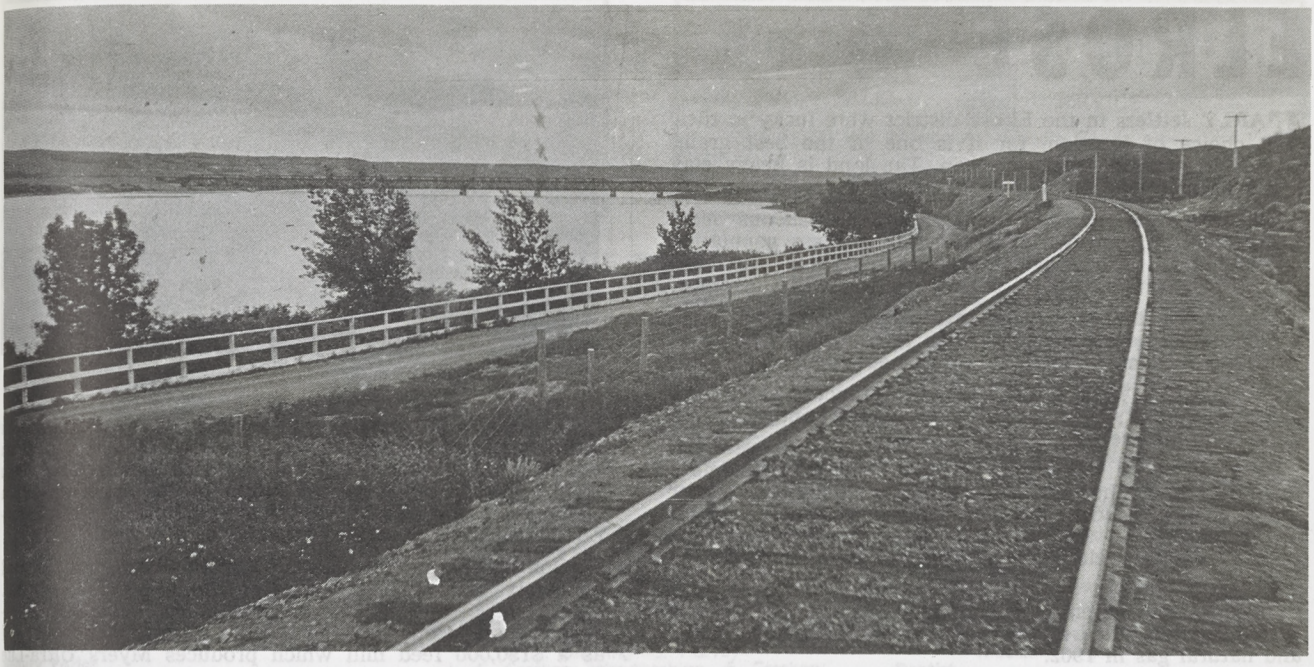
Elbow Co-operative Ass'n. Ltd.

CO-OP®

Groceries - Hardware - Lumber Yard - Dry Goods - A complete line of Electrical Appliances

O. W. LILLEMO, Gen. Mgr.
See Your Co-op first.

ELBOW, SASK.



C.N.R. track and bridge

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agricultural Representative
A. E. W. Colton (Outlook)

Barbers and Beauty Parlor
Elbow Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor—Lorne and Norma Robbins
Poolroom and Barber Shop—Albert Milsten

Barristers and Solicitors
(J.P.) Robert Webster

Cabins
Kosy Cabins—Gordon and Marie Joel

Carpenters
R. L. Bowers
E. R. Fellman
R. L. (Bob) Krogan
Ralph Vallevand

Churches
Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. Lars Knudson
Mennonite Brethren—Rev. Jocab Schmidt
Roman Catholic—Father Kines (Broderick)
United Church—Rev. H. J. Mullens (Loreburn)

Clubs, Organizations and Societies
Boys' Hockey Club
Chamber of Commerce
Curling Club
Home and School
Kee-Posy-Yen Golf Club
Kinsmen
Ladies' Softball Club
Men's Hockey Club
Royal Canadian Legion
Sandhills Riding Club
Service Club
Various Church Organizations

Contractors
Ed Bowers Electrical—E. R. Bowers
Don's Plumbing and Heating—Don Holmes
Johnson Construction—Ken Johnson
Midland Gravel and Excavation—Wm. Cherowka

Garages
A and L Sales and Service—Art Knutson and Harold Courtney
John Deere and Versatile
Ector's Garage—R. R. Ector, International Farm Machinery and Motor Trucks
Lakeview Service—Roy Genung, British American Products
Taylor Motors—Bob Taylor, British American Products and General Motors Sales and Service

General Merchants
Barlow's Hardware and Paints—Ralph Barlow
Curly's Clover Farm and Meat Market—N. A. Ganes
Elbow Co-op—O. W. Lillemo, Manager

Hotel - Motels
Elbow Hotel and Licensed Premises—R. Hopley
Waterways Motel and Trailer Court—Wm. Cafferata

Grain Companies
Federal Grain—K. G. Hagan
Sask. Wheat Pool—John Sawatsky
United Grain Growers—Joe Albert

Insurance
General Insurance—Robert McLean
Sask. Gov't. Insurance—O. W. Lillemo

Library

Lumber
Elbow Co-op Lumber Yard—P. Boyer

Oil and Fuel
British American—Dalton McLean
Canadian Propane—Barlow Services
Wood and Coal—Federal Grain
Wood and Coal—United Grain Growers

Painter and Decorator
E. E. Williams

Police
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Post Office
B. J. German

Restaurant
Guy's Cafe—Guy Mack

School
Elbow Public School—George Proud, Principal

Telephones
Elbow Rural Telephone Company—Muriel Miller, Secretary
Saskatchewan Gov't. Telephones—Lorne Robbins, Local Agent

Television Services
W. Ostrander

Railway
Canadian Pacific Railway—E. H. Wasson, Station Agent

Village Officials
Overseer—Gordon Joel
Councillors—W. J. Bartel, Harold Courtney, J. H. Miller, Doug Wankel
Town Clerk—Muriel Miller

Chamber of Commerce
Secy.-B. German

Located in the Heart of the South Saskatchewan River Project on Highway No. 19 at Elbow, Sask.

MOTEL WATERWAYS

with MODERN TRAILER COURT

in conjunction

WE OFFER:

- Individual Gas Heat and Temperature Control
- Full Tub and Showers
- Kitchen Facilities
- TV and Radio
- All Units Fully Modern

Charlotte and Bill Cafferata, Props.

For Reservation Phone 91
or write BOX 88, ELBOW, SASK.

ELROSE

EARLY settlers in the Elrose district were lucky in their choice of location, for it is one of the best grain-producing areas of Saskatchewan. The land is heavy clay and sells at prices ranging up to $100 per acre.

This factor, naturally, would have a tremendous beneficial effect on the town of Elrose, which has a population of 750. Elrose is a thriving city situated some 110 miles south of Saskatoon, and 75 miles north of Swift Current.

Originally, the settlement was called "Laberge," after a pioneer of the district, but when the railroad located in 1913, the residents changed the settlement's name to Elrose.

In February, 1914, the settlement was incorporated as a village with G. R. Irvine as the first overseer, and R. Blackwell Leigh, as the first secretary-treasurer.

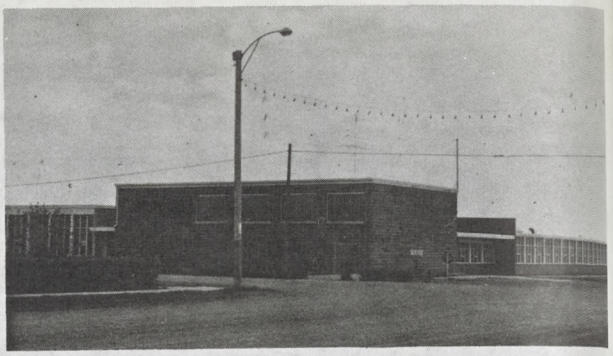
It wasn't until 1951, that the village officially became a town, and L. J. Church became its first mayor with Walter Elliott as town clerk. When Mr. Church resigned as mayor in 1963, P. J. Mills was elected chief magistrate. J. V. Nouch is presently town clerk and was appointed to this position in 1954.

Elrose residents enjoy all modern conveniences. A sewer system was installed in 1952; a waterworks plant in 1961, and natural gas in 1962.

Active service clubs, such as the Lions Club, have provided an up-to-date playground for the children and assist in minor sports. The Elrose Arena and curling rink provide winter entertainment for all age groups.

Elrose residents are also fortunate to have a Music Association, and a Little Theater Society. Both are fully active and add much to the local culture. The Elrose Memorial Hall, which seats 400, is always in use for concerts and other entertainment.

Elrose Community Hall



Elrose School

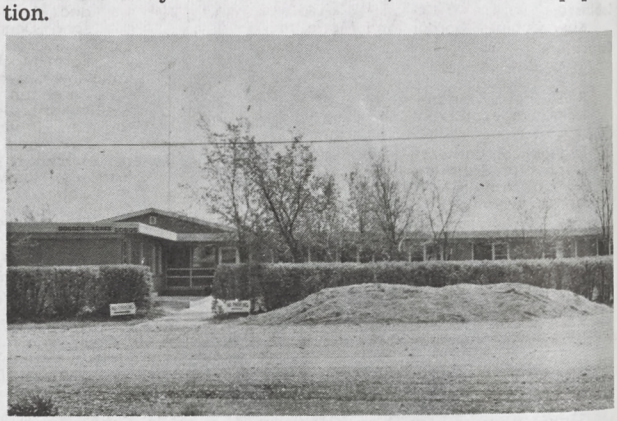
The town can also boast two fine schools. It has an eight-room Public School, and a fully modern six-room Composite High School. Several additions to the high school, including a library, a motor mechanics shop and a typing room will be made this year. The office of the Eston-Elrose School Unit is also situated in the town.

One of Saskatchewan's newest industries is located about six miles west of Elrose on the T. Myers farm. Mr. Myers, son of one of the pioneer doctors of the Elrose district, owns and operates the Myers Cattle Company as well as a $150,000 feed mill which produces Myers Ultra-Life Feeds.

The religious life of the community is looked after by two churches. The Roman Catholic Church and the United Church of Canada.

Elrose is also fortunate to have a resident doctor, Dr. D. Richardson, and a 14-bed hospital. There is also a home for senior citizens which accommodates 14 ambulant and 10 nursing-care guests.

The business section of the town with its modern shopping centres, four restaurants and modern hotel, adequately serves not only the town residents, but the rural population.



The Golden Years Lodge

ELROSE SHOP-RITE
& LOCKER SERVICE

CUSTOM KILLING — CUTTING AND WRAPPING

CURING MEATS

L. J. Church, Prop.

ELROSE, SASK.

The Elrose Motor Hotel and Cafe

Louis Kasun, Proprietor

ELROSE MOTORS

Roll-O-Flex Cultivators
Morris Rod Weeders
H. Hanson, Prop.
ELROSE, SASK.

HUNT-GRABER (Elrose) LTD.

SALES GM SERVICE
We Honor All Credit Cards
MAIN STREET, ELROSE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Central Service—Geo. Marchand
Elrose Tractors—Hans Hanson
Hunt-Graber (Elrose) Ltd.—Marshall Smith
Royalite Service—Snyder Enterprises Ltd., Eston, Sask.—R. Underschutte. Local Manager
Wheatland Motors—R. W. Buergel

Apartment Blocks
Elrose Apartments—N. Miazga and J. Jagow
L. and K. Apartments—L. Lutz and J. Lesmiester

Bakery
Archie's Bakery—A. Carnahan

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—M. G. Dewar, Manager

Barbershop
E. Olson

Beauty Parlor
Mrs. Margaret Dick

Cafes
Liberty Cafe—Ning and Soon Chow
Elrose Motor Hotel Cafe—John Ingenhaag
Henderson's Esso Cafe—John Henderson

Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Earl Olson

Drug Store
James Rexall Drugs—C. V. James

Doctor
D. S. Richardson, M.D.

Drygoods
Robinson and Little Stores—D. G. McKellar

Electrical
Rowley's Electric—Leo Rowley

Locker Plant
Elrose Locker Service—L. J. Church

Laundry
Laundromat—E. Olson

Lumber and Building Supplies
Monarch Lumber Co.—R. Waldbillig

Plumbing and Heating
Elrose Plumbing and Heating—R. Hanna

Newspaper
Elrose Review—T. P. McGrane

Implement Dealers
John Deere—P. J. Mills
I.H.C.—R. W. Buergel
Massey Ferguson—Hans Hanson

General Contractors
C. C. Orris Contracting—C. C. Orris
L. & H. Ditching—S. Harvey
E. Croskery Woodworking—E. Croskery

Senior Citizens Home
Golden Years Lodge—J. V. Nouch, Sec.-Mgr.

Grain Companies
Federal Grain—D. Banks
Sask. Wheat Pool—J. J. Donaldson
McCabe Bros—E. Scott
United Grain Growers—K. Moffatt

Hardware
Elrose Hardware Co.—S. M. Duxbury

Hotel
Elrose Motor Hotel—Louis Kazun

General Merchants
Henning's Red and White—W. H. Henning
Shop-Rite Servicenter—Bea and Jack Church

Insurance and Real Estate
Hunt-Graber Agencies Ltd.—C. L. Sloan
John M. Hunt
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada—Jean J. Bouclin
Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.—Donald Tait

Oil Bulk Sales
Anglo American Exploration Ltd.—M. G. Doner
Imperial Oil Ltd.—David Banks
British American—R. W. Buergel

Service Stations
Royalite—R. Underschutte
Henderson's Esso—J. Henderson

School Unit
Eston-Elrose School Unit #33—C. N. Maclennan, Sec.

Dentist
Dr. B. M. Boardman, B.D.S., Dental Surgeon

Veterinary Surgeon
Dr. J. Baron

Saskatchewan Power Corporation
Electric—Lester A. Rowley
Gas—Geo. Mayer

Town Council (1964)
Mayor—P. J. Mills
Councillors—M. Torrance, M. Smith, G. Irvine, L. Rowley, R. Hammond, C. James
Town Clerk—J. V. Nouch

MILLS SALES & SERVICE

John Deere Farm Equipment
Government Insurance Agency
ELROSE, SASK.

JAMES Rexall DRUG

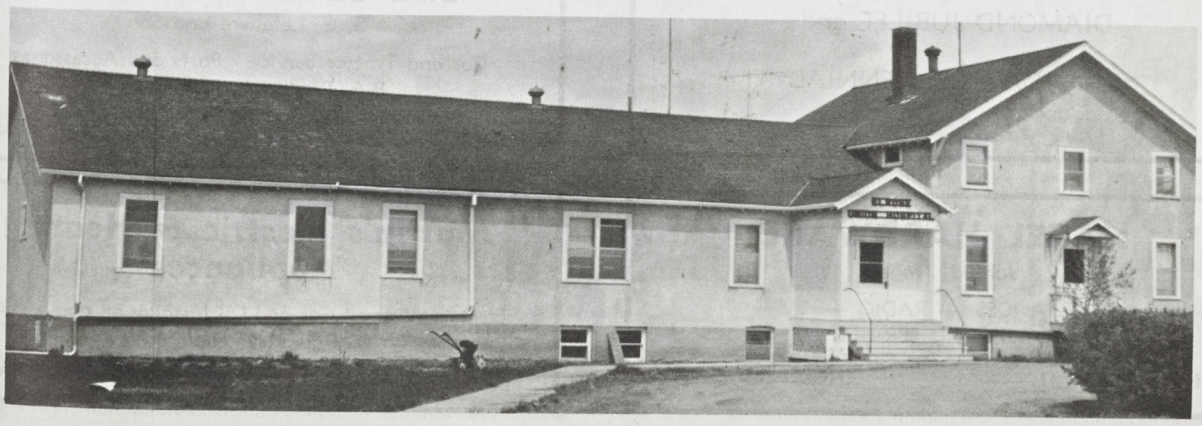
PRESCRIPTIONS — VETERINARY SUPPLIES
GIFTS
ELROSE, SASK.

ROWLEY'S ELECTRIC

"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"
Electrical Sales and Service — Electrical Contracting
ELROSE, SASK.

Wheatland Motors Ltd.

VOLKSWAGEN — RAMBLER
R. W. Buergel, Prop.
ELROSE, SASK.



ENGLEFELD

ENGLEFELD lies between Humboldt and Watson on No. 5 Highway. It is a district of mixed farming, settled largely by persons of Germanic origin who have worked hard and industriously to develop a good farm area and a village which in recent years has followed the trend of so many Saskatchewan communities in expanding and modernizing. The land varies in quality but it has produced better than average crops in recent years and farmers engage in livestock producing to a greater degree than most districts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Blacksmith and Welding
Schulte Welding and Machine

Electrical Appliances
Martin's Electric and Heating App.
Nagel Hardware

Garages
B.A. Service Garage
Schulte Welding and Machine

General Merchants
Jerome's Lucky Dollar
Leonard Beker

Hardware Supplies
Nagel Hardware

Hotel
Englefeld Hotel

Implement Dealers
Schulte Implement Servic
Andrew Schulte
J. C. Schulte

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Service Garage
Schulte Texaco Service
G. G. and M. Lefebure

Churches
Roman Catholic
United

The Village and Citizens of

ENGLEFELD

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

NAGEL HARDWARE

John J. Nagel

APPLIANCES — RADIO — TV
SALES AND SERVICE

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SCHULTE TEXACO SERVICE

COFFEE SHOP

YOUR COCKSHUTT IMPLEMENT & BULK OIL DEALER

Highway No. 5

PHONE 287-4145 **ENGLEFELD, SASK.**

★

SCHULTE WELDING & MACHINE

ROCKELATOR STONE PICKER
ROTARY SNOW PLOWS — HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS

PHONE 287-4143 **ENGLEFELD, SASK.**

JEROME'S LUCKY DOLLAR

J. M. Classen, Proprietor

PHONE 287-4139 **ENGLEFELD, SASK.**

B.A. SERVICE GARAGE

G. G. Lefebvre and Son

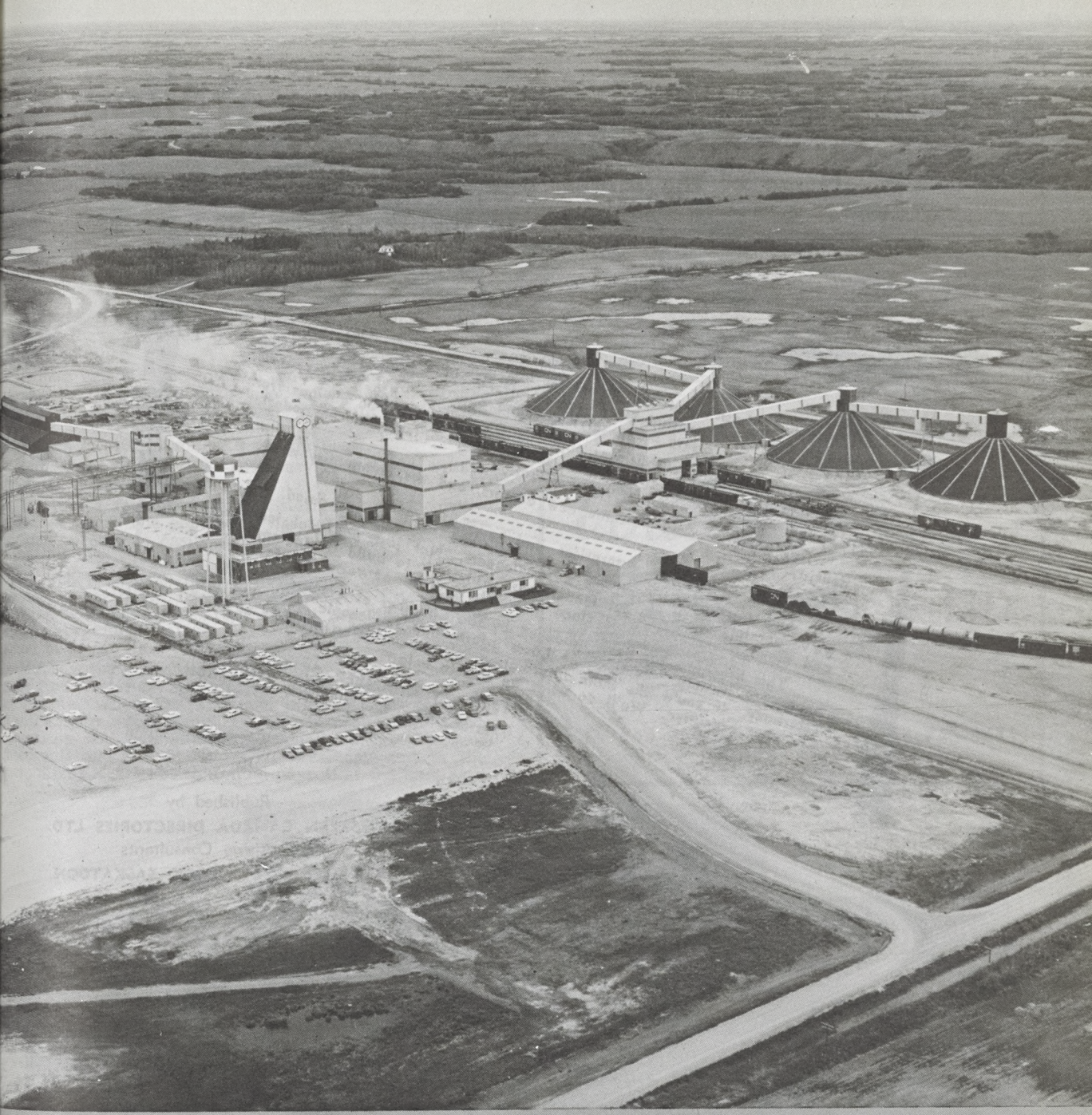
Car and Tractor Service - Parts and Accessories
B.A. Products - Fisk Tires

PHONE 287-4082 **ENGLEFELD, SASK.**

Martin's Electric & Heating Appliances

Electric Wiring - Gas and Oil Installation and Service
Radiator Repairing

PHONE 287-4083 **ENGLEFELD, SASK.**



Aerial view of the IMC mine site.

ESTERHAZY

POTASH CAPITAL OF CANADA

esterhazy, saskatchewan

Home of the largest and most modern Potash Development in the World.

Esterhazy hasn't got everything. It has lots of needs. This brochure is designed to show you that Esterhazy can offer more than most communities of its size, and it offers many services found only in larger urban centers.

There are plenty of business opportunities. These will be obvious from examining the attached list of current businesses. Rental accommodation is among the many which bears investigation.

Our doctors would welcome new doctors, and the community needs a dentist.

Any new business enterprises and services will be welcomed.

And a community always needs leaders. Not just potential leaders, we've got lots of those, but leaders who will work to build the community and make it an ever-better place in which to live and raise our families.

This brochure has been produced by the Chamber of Commerce in the hope that it may provide some basic information for people interested in Esterhazy. If you'd like more information, please contact a member of the Chamber executive. We'll do what we can to help.

ESTERHAZY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Information and Publicity Committee

Published by
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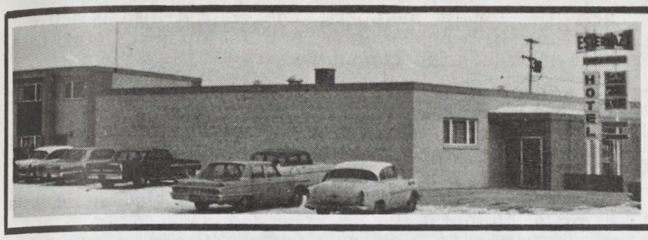
Advertising Consultants
304 GLENGARRY BLOCK, SASKATOON



ESTERHAZY Motor Hotel Ltd.

L. H. WESTERBERG, Gen. Mgr.

★ 32 Ultra Modern Units
★ Dining Room and Lunch Counter
★ Open 7 Days a Week ★ Free Television

PHONE 745-3901

"IN THE HEART OF POTASHVILLE"

INTRODUCTION

"THE town with a city in its future." That's what Esterhazy is called by its weekly newspaper, The Esterhazy Miner.

Others call it the "Potash Capital of the World." It earns this title from being the headquarters of the world's largest potash mine and plant, the $55 million operation of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation (Canada) Ltd., located 12 miles to the northeast.

Call it what you will—Esterhazy is a town with a future.

It's just a few years since Esterhazy was incorporated as a town. The population has tripled in five years and is expected to easily double again in the next five years.

Though Esterhazy has been growing by leaps and bounds, it has never been a "boom-town." Esterhazy is growing with a purpose. It's not just gearing to handle a temporary influx of people, but is busily providing a sound basis for its future growth.

Much of the economic foundation for this growth will come from Esterhazy's two major industries—potash and agriculture. When IMC's potash mine reaches capacity it will employ more than 400 people in production. Other operations will employ an additional number. Most of these will make their homes in Esterhazy and in the surrounding district. The annual payroll at the mine will be a whopping $2.5 million. About 40% of that is earned by people who do their business in Esterhazy.

Esterhazy is a community old in years but young in outlook. It is steadily and progressively being transformed into a modern, well-planned community through the efforts of people eager to prepare for and meet the challenge of the future.

Walker's

ESTERHAZY Potash Capital OF CANADA SASKATCHEWAN

DRUGS LTD.

P.O. Box 250 **Phone 745-3611**

Esterhazy's New High School

Esterhazy's busy business section

SUNSET STORE

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HARDWARE

Radios - Paints - Giftware - Ranges
Refrigerators - Freezers
"Save More at Your Sunset Store"

Telephone 745-3515 **ESTERHAZY, SASK.**

ESSO

DEL PHILLIPS

★ Imperial Oil Bulk Station
★ Custom Trucking

Phone 745-3979 **ESTERHAZY** **Res. 745-3045**

EXPANDING CIVIC DEVELOPMENT

When Esterhazy was incorporated as a town in 1957 there was much to be done. The quiet farming community was gearing for an era of unprecedented growth and expansion with the coming of a major potash industry.

One of the first steps was to install water and sewer facilities. Since being officially opened in 1960 the system has expanded and services virtually every corner of the community. Immediate connections are available for homes and businesses.

Other community services are being developed apace. A continuing street and sidewalk program has been underway and will continue to meet the needs of growing business and residential areas.

Street surfacing is another step which is in the plans of the town council. A start on this program was made in 1963 with the oil surfacing of the highway through town, including the main street.

Town Fathers have been working hard on plans for the future development of the community as well. Currently under study are new zoning proposals. The aim will be to provide new areas for future business development. A special area for the future development of light industry is also under consideration. Ways and means are being studied to attract new businesses to Esterhazy.

Effective fire protection is provided for every home by the water system and a well-equipped volunteer fire brigade.

Trained and experienced constables provide police protection.

Town Clerk Frank Dlouhy or Mayor Don Mackenzie will be pleased to provide further information.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Esterhazy has religious institutions to meet the needs of a growing community. The town has three established churches.

Members of the Catholic faith worship at Our Lady of Victories Church with Reverend Father J. T. Readie, the resident priest. The church has a large congregation and provides a complete program of religious and educational activities for its members. The church also is active in youth work. It has summer camp facilities at Round Lake, a 45-minute drive from town.

A United Church provides for the religious needs of another large section of the community, Reverend J. H. Carpenter is resident minister. The church provides a complete schedule of religious and education activities as well as church associated organizations for both young people and adults. The United Church also maintains a camp at Round Lake.

A small but active Anglican congregation also have a church in Esterhazy. The minister recently came to Esterhazy from Calgary.

A Lutheran congregation has been developed under the guidance of Reverend Von Schmeling, who visits Esterhazy from his residence in Langenburg. The Lutheran congregation currently meets in the homes of its people in the community. A new church will likely be considered as its congregation grows.

MODERN EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

A few years ago, fire destroyed the town's public and high school. A new site was selected which would provide a good playground area and room for expansion.

A modern, well equipped 13-room school was constructed, including both public and high school. The structure also has a large auditorium used for school sports and community events, which will seat more than a thousand people.

But almost before the newness was gone, the school rooms were overcrowded. A 6-room high school has been built to handle the needs of a growing number of high school students. The Esterhazy school's enrolment currently stands at more than 500 students, with the high school student total nearing the 200-mark.

A kindergarten is also available for pre-schoolers. In the years past the kindergarten has not been a part of the school system, although the school board subsidizes the operation and the school facilities are used.

Principals Bradley Breit for the high school, and Murray Huck for the public school and their capable and well trained staffs provide a high standard of education for children of the community.

A partial view of Esterhazy's modern business section.

MACLEOD'S
Authorized Dealer
George Kubik, Owner
FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE
TELEPHONE 745-3622

Charbonneau's
EXCLUSIVE
SHOES and LADIES' WEAR
TELEPHONE 745-3334
ESTERHAZY, SASK.

Both the public and high schools provide numerous extra-curricular activities for students and a program of student activities found only in larger centers. An effective combination of classes, extra-curricular activities, and school sports, provide a well-rounded program. A high percentage of Esterhazy high-school graduates go on to further their education. Local graduates going on to University are given preference for the available summer jobs at the IMC potash operation.

BOOMING CONSTRUCTION

The official opening of the IMC project in September, 1962, was the starting gun for new construction.

More than 50 new homes were built during the 1962 construction season, largely centered in two of the community's newest residential areas. There were about 90 new homes built during the 1963 season.

Commercial construction also helped make 1963 a busy construction year.

One of the major projects completed in 1962 was a new million-dollar Motor Hotel. The structure provides 32 ultra-modern units, coffee shop, dining room, beverage room, and six bowling lanes.

Several businesses have announced expansion plans and some of these are currently in various stages of construction or completion.

As is typical of a rapidly growing community, commercial property values are relatively high as owners hold out for speculative gains. A major portion of the community's main street is undergoing very much needed construction. Both these problems are receiving considerable attention from Town Fathers and it is hoped that zoning and other action will provide more commercial land at more favorable prices.

AGRICULTURE

Before the coming of a major industry, the community was basically a farm market center. Although its new industry has rapidly transformed Esterhazy into a bustling community and into an era of fast-paced community development, farming remains basic and important to the economy of the community.

Most of the area is devoted to mixed farming. Wheat, oats and barley are the primary grain crops. Livestock raising is popular, in fact the general area has one of the highest per capita livestock counts of any in the province.

Some farmers have also swung with the trend towards specialization. Some farms in the area maintain large commercial turkey flocks, or herds of cattle and hogs.

It has been proposed through the PFRA to construct a dam in the Kaposvar Valley immediately north of Esterhazy. This would back up the Kaposvar River during the spring run off and provide a reservoir of water from 5 to 7 miles long.

As well as holding some outstanding recreation possibilities, the reservoir would open new fields through irrigation to farmers lining the sides of the valley. This could greatly diversify the varieties of agricultural produce available from the area.

The proposal is currently stymied due to litigation over property rights. However it is anticipated that the development will commence as soon as these problems have been resolved.

TOP MEDICAL SERVICE

We survived Medicare! Esterhazy offers so much to its citizens, even the doctors wouldn't leave!

Two skilled physicians and surgeons serve the medical needs of the community's residents from a well equip-

At IMC, the word "GROW" embodies a chief company objective, the very purpose of the potash we produce, and the ambition of each employee individually.

It is equally fitting as the goal of a community and each of its citizens. In fact, it has an individual message for all who see it.

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION (CANADA) LIMITED

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL DIVISION

ESTERHAZY, SASK.

ped medical center. With a growing community, they'd welcome some competition, in fact they'd look upon it as a big help. Even the healthy Saskatchewan prairie, away from the smoke and smog of metropolitan centers, gives rise to its fair share of aches and pains.

A small but well-staffed hospital has served the needs of the community for a number of years. The private hospital is operated by the sisters of the Order of the Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. St. Anthony's hospital is now slated for a major expansion to a modern 30-bed hospital to meet the expanding needs of a growing community.

Even for serious cases which require the specialist services of a city hospital, help is near at hand. The paved, lighted airstrip maintained by IMC is often used by the Saskatchewan Air Ambulance Service. Patients can be quickly transported to the minesite over an all-weather road and in minutes be winging their way to the special care and facilities which can be provided by a city hospital.

Esterhazy is the site of a Regional Health Office. Regular baby care clinics are held providing health check-ups and medical services for the new arrivals the stork deposits in the community.

A modern and recently expanded pharmacy provides prompt service on prescriptions.

An optometrist visits regularly, and with the new office construction underway the town hopes to be able to attract a dentist.

A CENTER FOR SPORTS

The sports enthusiasts are going to like Esterhazy. A fine nine-hole golf course has been built in a natural setting of hills and the Kaposvar Valley, lying immediately north of the town.

A community organization, The Esterhazy Community Recreation Association, was formed in 1962. This group is currently providing the leadership in the planning of a quarter-million dollar recreation area. The area comprises land surrounding the present golf course. When completed is will include a heated swimming pool, tennis courts, a volley ball courts, a playground, winter sports area, barbecue and picnic area, a campground, artificial ice curling and skating rink, and associated facilities.

Last summer work began on the area, including road improvements. An ultra-modern swimming pool and tennis courts have been completed.

The Esterhazy Kinsmen Club has developed a kiddies' playground conveniently located in the new recreation area.

A Gun Club has been formed and has a clubhouse and shooting range built on a site about one mile south of town.

Other clubs have been formed to provide for a variety of adult sports including: curling, hockey, badminton, baseball, and a variety of team and individual sports.

A minor hockey association was formed in the winter of 1962 and this group also plans to assist in a rapidly developing program of summer sports for young people.

AN AREA FOR RECREATION

If you're a sportsman or just a guy who likes to lay on the beach and soak up the sun—Esterhazy has your interests at heart.

Within 45-minute's drive you can be at beautiful Round Lake, nestled in the incomparably lovely Qu'-Appelle Valley. Here all resort facilities are available. Cabin sites can be acquired, there are boats for rent, water skiing, good swimming and bathing beaches—all the pleasures of being "at the lake." And Round Lake offers something more. Even on the busiest Sunday you can easily escape the throngs and confusion which are typical of most resorts. Both private and public dance spots do a booming summer business. Or you can move west to other lakes in a chain.

Or for a change of pace you can take another half-hour's drive and arrive at one of the nation's most unique resorts. A small, crystal-clear man-made lake fed by natural springs has been developed. Here you can have a quiet swim away from the waves and spray of speed boat enthusiasts. Or you can play horseshoes, miniature golf, or the children can try out a trampoline. Known as Paradise Lake, the lake is part of a major recreational development underway. A large lake now provides cabin and summer home sites, boating, fishing, a major golf course and other facilities.

In the fall, the Esterhazy area is enough to gladden the heart of the hunter. Ducks and upland game abound. Then the shotgun can be laid aside in favor of a rifle. No good hunter goes without his limit in deer.

There are lots of other opportunities, too. But then we wouldn't want to spoil all the surprises in store for you at Esterhazy.

VARIETY IN TRANSPORTATION

Esterhazy is adequately served with transportation facilities. The town is located on provincial highway #22, just over 30 miles northeast of the Trans-Canada Highway at Whitewood.

Highway #22 east of Esterhazy to the junction with Highway #8, a total of some 25 miles, was rebuilt during 1962. In 1963 Highway #22 was hard surfaced from a point six miles east of Esterhazy to 10 miles west, the junction with #9. Highway #9 was also hard surfaced for the 23-mile stretch linking Esterhazy with the Trans-Canada Highway at Whitewood. The Esterhazy Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations continue to press for better roads in the area in view of the accelerated pace and resource development.

Esterhazy is served by a branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railway providing service for freight and express between Esterhazy and Winnipeg. The main CNR line is located at Yarbo, two miles south of the IMC mine and plant.

There are three inter-urban trucking lines providing regular service between Esterhazy and Regina, Yorkton and Winnipeg.

The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides a daily passenger and express service between Esterhazy and Regina.

Highways still remain the major problem. It is anticipated, however, that with the continued growth that will certainly feature the development of the area, the provincial government will be encouraged to undertake additional projects during the next few years.

ROBINSON STORES

FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

Esterhazy, Sask.

Central Hotel

MODERN ROOMS
RESTAURANT
Telephone
745-3565

PAUL LeDUCHOWSKI, Manager

TOWN OF ESTERHAZY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agricultural Implement Dealers
Maple Street Garage
Courtesy Motors
Herperger Piercey Ltd.

Ambulance Service
L. C. Larson

Apartments
A. J. Schentag

Automobile Dealers
Herperger Piercey Ltd.
Maple Street Garage
Hido's Motor Services

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Bank of Montreal
Esterhazy and District Savings and Credit Union

Bakery
Krutzelman's

Barber Shops
R. Schafer
R. Webb

Beauty Parlors
Marg's Clip & Curl
Sheila's Hair Fashions
Bertha Beauty Parlor

Billiards Parlors
Bomber Billiards

Blacksmiths
A. F. Toth and Son

Bowling Alleys
Esterhazy Bowl Arena

Bus Service
Sask. Transportation Co.
Tristar Service Limited

Butcher Shops
Swabins Meat Market
Brite Spot
Sapara's Clover Farm Store

Cartage and Transfer
Cargo Carriers
Neyedly Brothers Transport
Joe Kuruez
Ficek Transport

Cemeteries
Catholic Cemetery
Protestant Cemetery

Church Organizations
Anglican
Catholic
United
Lutheran

Clothiers
Clements and Son
A. Charbonneau Shoes and Ladies' Wear

Contractors
Lucas Lumber and Supply
Schentag Construction Limited
Banner Developments Limited

Creamery
Sask. Co-op Creamery

Department Stores
Robinson's Stores

Drug Stores
Walker's Drug Store

Dry Cleaners
Esterhazy Dry Cleaners

Elevator and Grain Merchants
Federal Grain Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Excavating Equipment
Walter Tucker
Midway Excavators

Express Companies
Canadian Pacific

Flour Mill
Esterhazy Flour Mill

Fuel Dealers
L. W. Zak
Del Phillips

Funeral Directors
L. C. Larson
L. Plumber

Furniture
Bolme Brothers

Garages
Courtesy Motors
Herperger Piercy Ltd.
Hido's Motor Service
Maple Street Garage

General Stores
Markovitch's Store
Tommy's Store

Greenhouses
Lawrence Dlouhy

Groceries
Brite Spot
Sapara's Clover Farm Store
Solo Store

Hardware
Chomos Brothers
Kubick Hardware Ltd.
B. Hruska Hardware

Hospital
St. Anthony's Hospital

Hotel
Central Hotel and Motor Hotel
Esterhazy Motor Hotel

Insurance
Steve Toth
Tom H. Gracey

Jewellers
Filpula's Jewellery
Nicholson's Jewellery

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
A. Charbonneau

Laundry (Self Serv)
Esterhazy Coin Laundry

Lawyers
MacKenzie & MacKenzie

Libraries
Esterhazy Public Library

Lumber (Retail) and Builders' Supplies
Lucas Lumber and Building Supplies
North American Lumber

Mine Supply
Belmac Supply Co. Ltd.

Painter and Decorator
Baker's Decorating

Physicians and Surgeons
Drs. Chapman and Stonkus
Dr. W. G. McKenzie

Plumbing and Heating
Harris Plumbing and Heating
Tag's Plumbing and Heating
District Plumbing and Heating

Photo Studio (Photographers) (Photographic Supplies)
Esterhazy Studios

Printers and Publishers
The Esterhazy Miner

Radio and TV Repairs
Leonard's Radio and TV
Reliable Electronics
Chomas Brothers

Railway
Canadian Pacific

Real Estate
T. H. Gracey
S. R. Toth

Restaurants and Cafes
Central Cafe
Galaxy Restaurant
Esterhazy Motel Restaurant
Harry's Coffee Bar

Service Stations
Twin Spruce Service
Tristar Esso Service
Paul's Husky Service

Shoe Repairs
Walt's Shoe Repair

Signs
Plastic-Lite Electric Signs

Theatres
Maple Leaf Theatre

Public Services
Post Office
Liquor Store
SGT
SPC
STC
VLA Office
Regional Health Office

Recreation Facilities
Community Hall
Library
Esterhazy Community Recreation Association
Gun Club

Service Clubs and Fraternal Organizations
Elks Club
Canadian Legion
Chamber of Commerce
Kinsmen Club
Masonic Lodge
Knights of Columbus

HIDO'S MOTOR SERVICE

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THE POTASH STORY

Canada's newest mining industry continues to develop. Since coming officially "on stream" in September, 1962, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation (Canada) Limited has been building potash production to new highs at its $55 million mine and plant.

The world's largest and most modern potash producing facility is located 12 miles by road northeast of Esterhazy. The first sod was broken on the project in the spring of 1957. It was five years from that time until the first ore was put through the refinery.

Major obstacle was the shaft-sinking which taxed the skill, knowledge and ingenuity of Canadian miners, shaft sinkers, and expert consultants from around the world.

Potash is a basic fertilizer material in demand in every major agricultural nation in the world. Annually, the world uses more than 10 million tons of potash product—and the demand has been growing by an average of 5% each year.

When the IMC installation at number one shaft reaches capacity it will produce 1.6 million tons of potash product per year—more than 3 tons every minute. At this rate, the IMC mine adds over 15% to world supply. Work is also underway on a $10 million second shaft, located six miles southeast of the number one site. When completed, the second shaft will raise the productive potential of the project to 4 million tons of potash product annually.

Since start-up, product has been moving to markets in North America and abroad.

The ore deposit is the largest high grade deposit in the world. It contains more than 5 billion tons of economically mineable ore in an area 450 miles long and 50 miles wide.

Formed more than 350 million years ago, the potash bed lies more than a half-mile underground.

Production begins with the 52-ton continuous mining machines working at the mine faces. Mounted in front of each machine, there are two rotating heads studded with steel bits.

As the heads rotate, the machine advances, excavating an opening 7½ feet high and 13 feet wide in a single pass. The miners are trackmounted and powered by a pair of 200 horsepower, 4160 volt electric motors.

Once broken loose from the faces the ore is picked up up by a gathering arm loader and loaded into a 15-ton shuttle car. The shuttle car hauls the ore to a conveyor, part of a system, which moves it to storage and surge bins located near the shaft.

Automatic weigh-type loading pockets transfer the ore into 16-ton skips for hoisting to the surface. On surface the ore is fed from surge bins onto a conveyor to raw ore surge storage to be drawn off as needed by the processing plant.

The raw potash ore, known as sylvinite, contains potash, common salt, and small amounts of other impurities—magnesium chloride carnallite and clay particles. The ore is fed from surge bins to the mill crusher section by conveyor.

The ore is crushed and screened to an eight-mesh size and is collected in a 200-ton fine ore bin.

The carnallite is leached out by a brine solution.

The slurry, which now contains potassium chloride, sodium chloride and slimes, is separated into coarse and fine fractions by wet screening.

The fractions are "reagentized" with amine, and starch is added to depress the slimes.

The slurry is now ready for the flotation cells where the potash is separated from the sodium chloride. The potash particles, selectively coated with reagent, attached themselves to air bubbles produced by agitators in the flotation cells. The potash floats to the top and is skimmed off by rotating paddles, leaving the salt to be discarded as waste.

Centrifuges remove most of the brine from the refined potash, reducing the moisture content to less than 8%. Gas-fired rotary driers finish the job. The product is then screened into the sizes in which it is sold—coarse, standard, and special standard.

Some of the finer product is compacted under heat and pressure into sheets which are then crushed to granular size. Other fine material is put through a crystallizer plant which produces a white potash product to a predetermined particle size.

Finished product is conveyed to the loadout area where it can either be loaded directly into railway cars, or transferred to storage. There are four huge storage buildings at the minesite—one for each type of product. Each one of the cone-shaped structures is 200 feet in diameter, and more than 90 feet tall at the peak. Each one will hold 35,000 tons of product. Product can be reclaimed from storage and returned to the loadout by a system of conveyor belts.

The loadout facilities consist of several loading bays which can weigh and load a railway car with 60 tons or more of potash in the space of about 20 minutes. Diesel switch locomotives are used by IMC to move cars through the bays and for lining up cars ready to be shipped.

IMC's portion of the potash deposit has enough ore to keep the operation running at capacity for more than 100 years.

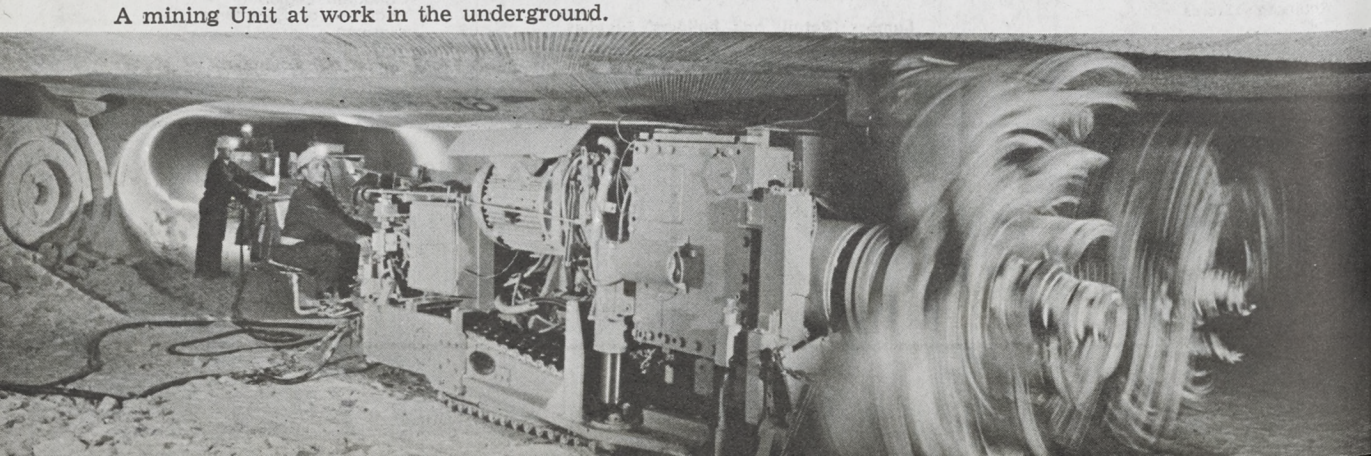
The continued development of the IMC mine and plant means a high level of employment, and all the benefits to individual and community standards of living which more jobs bring. More than 500 people make up the production and staff operations. In addition, construction contractors employ another 300 to 400 people. This level of activity insures plenty of potential development, both present and future, for the communities in the area around the IMC minesites.

Nearly 95% of IMC's employees come from the southeastern Saskatchewan area. These employees have developed their operating skills by taking advantage of a unique and comprehensive industrial training program offered by the company.

The producing mine means more than a half-million dollars annually to the provincial government in royalties. The payroll from the producing operations alone amounts to more than $2½ million. The Canadian railways have $14-$15 million worth of business. And, IMC potash means some $30 million worth of export business to help Canada's trade balance.

The experts say the dollar value of the potash industry in Saskatchewan could ultimately surpass the dollar value of oil and stand second only to wheat in product value to the province.

A mining Unit at work in the underground.



ESTON

THREE or four adjectives are required to describe Eston —lively, progressive, flourishing and modern. It was incorporated as a village in 1916, about ten years after the first settlement in the district, and it grew apace, only to slow up during the 'thirties. Then after the Second World War it took on a new lease of life and today it is a trim, pleasant village, its farm population prosperous, and its citizens enjoying a good standard of living.

Eston is about equidistant from Elrose and Kindersley and is a fine farming area, which in recent years has produced some great wheat crops. The rich farmland is expensive and demand is high, with not many farmers anxious to sell. The farm homes are evidence of the productivity of the area and the person passing through gets the impression of genuine stability.

First settlers were of many nationalities, including Englishmen, Scots, Irish and Americans from the Dakotas and Iowa, and the descendants of those settlers still occupy original farmsteads. It is an area where power machinery is the answer to the large grain fields, and the farmers have always been among the most up-to-date in Saskatchewan.

Similarly the business establishments are modern and are devised to serve the demands of the modern agriculturalist. The village itself has good schools and its citizenry has always been keen on all forms of recreation, Eston teams having won renown in many fields. The population is around 1,700 and through co-operation the town has undertaken projects worthy of a much larger community. It has some fine buildings and its location near the Saskatchewan River will inevitably provide impetus for the town as the Outlook dam makes its construction felt more and more in the development along its shores of beaches and resorts.

Eston is without doubt one of the best towns in Saskatchewan. It forged ahead under the guidance of men who were not satisfied that it should be just another prairie town. They wanted something better, something of which to be proud and the town today reflects that viewpoint. It has been a leader among Saskatchewan communities and few places are more stable, better administered, or more advanced in their thinking than this well-planned community.

Eston's closest large centre is Swift Current, but the town does not rely on the city—it is a self-centred complex, able to satisfy most demands, and organized to move with the times. In Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee year, Eston stands out as an outstanding centre, a first class business place and a thriving community.

Eston Co-operative Association Ltd.

GENERAL STORE — GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, COFFEE BAR

GARAGE — MERCURY, METEOR, COMET DEALERSHIP

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

BULK PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

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Shop Co-op For All Your Needs

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HOMEMADE CANDY

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PONTIAC - BUICK - VAUXHALL - ACADIAN
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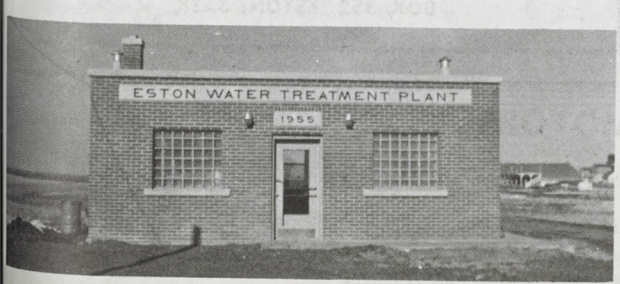

Eston Water Treatment Plant

Hunt-Graber of Eston

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
Ray E. Hartsook and Cecil Hartsook

Auto Body Shops
Expert Paint and Body Shop
Hunt-Graber of Eston

Auto Supplies
Cecil's Auto Service—Chrysler Products
Eston Co-op Assoc.—Meteor, Mercury
Hunt-Graber of Eston—Pontiac, Buick
Owens and Sweitzer Ltd.—Chev., Olds.

Bakery
Eston Bakery

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Barbers
Eston Barber Shop
Mid Town Barber Shop

Barristers
Hughes and Hughes
Tracy and Caskey

Beauty Parlour
Evelyn's Beauty Salon
Ida's Beauty Parlour

Carpenters
L. Honkala
L. Tumbach
C. Norris,
E. Shea
J. James

Contractors
McLeod Bros. Construction Ltd.
Eston Redi-Mix

Churches
Anglican Church—Rev. Canon F. Bowley
Catholic Church—Father S. Rakus
Full Gospel Church—Rev. G. S. McLean
United Church—Rev. H. S. Blezard

Credit Union
Eston Credit Union Ltd.

Dentist
Dr. L. N. Kjorven

Doctors
Dr. I. Haniffy
Dr. S. E. Holmes
Dr. Stewart Holmes
Dr. F. A. Logie
Dr. M. F. Patel

Dray and Transport
Millard Irwin
J. A. McAllister

Drugs
Eston Co-op Drug Store
Locke's Pharmacy

Dry Cleaning
Daly's Cleaners

Electrical Appliances—Sales and Service
E. Kratt
R. Renner

Garages
Cecil's Auto Service
Eston Co-op Assoc.
Eston Motors
Hunt-Graber of Eston Ltd.
Morrice Motors
Owens and Sweitzer Ltd.
Lerner's Tire Service

General Merchants
Eston Co-op Assoc.
Fielding and McLean
Roland's Ladies' Wear
Eston Miss
OK Economy Store
Eston Meat Market
Kraft's Men's and Boys' Wear

Grain Companies
Federal Grain
Pioneer Grain (P)
Pioneer Grain (W)
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Eston Co-op Assoc.
Eston Hardware Ltd.
Macleods Store

Hospital
Eston Union Hospital—Secretary N. Werezak

Hotel
New Eston Hotel Co.

Insurance and Real Estate
Hughes and Hughes
C. W. Painton
Tracy and Caskey

Implement Dealers
Eston Farmers Supply Co.—John Deere
Owens and Sweitzer—Massey Harris
Morrice Motors—Inter. Harvester
Eston Motors—J. I. Case

Jeweller
D. G. Mullock

Locker Service
Eston Modern Locker—H. Bayne

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—W. D. McKay
Eston Co-op Assoc.—E. Pederson

Newspaper
The Eston Press—C. W. Coombs

Oil Companies
Anglo American Exploration Ltd.—R. Gourley
Imperial Oil Co.—Chas. Andrews
Co-op Oil—W. J. Jeffery

Painter and Decorator
Norris and King
Paul Northcott

Plumbing and Heating
Herco Manufacturing Ltd.—D. Stevenson
Kee Sheet Metal Ltd.—E. Minchin

Pool Hall
Eston Billiards—W. J. Flear

Restaurants and Cafes
Eston Bakery—W. Fritz
Great West Cafe—J. Mah

School
High School—Principal, M. J. Willis
Public School—Principal—C. Mills

Shoe Repair and Sales
J. Lenz

Theatre
Shea's Theatres Ltd.—H. Shea

Undertaker
Eston Funeral Home

Wood - Coal
R. D. Gibson

Mayor
J. B. Martin

Town Clerk
B. S. Arngrimson

Councillors
L. R. Sweitzer
G. E. Morrice
W. J. Jeffery
L. J. Burge
A. H. Kraft
M. L. Daly

Town Superintendent (of Utilities, etc.)
E. D. Crowe

Board of Trade
Secretary—B. Wirachowsky
President—J. Kellington

Machine Work and Welding
N. Easton

Seed Cleaning Plant
M. Hartsook, Mgr.

Private Planes
N. Easton
D. G. Mullock
Thompson Bros.
H. Vaughan
H. Eichel
L. Burge

Municipal Airport
Grass Runway

CNR Station
Agent—A. R. Fischer

Eston-Elrose School Unit
H. W. Owens, Chairman

THE ESTON MISS
"FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART"
PHONE 962-3782 ESTON, SASK.

HOTEL ESTON & LUNCH COUNTER
FRANK LONGRIDGE — ELMER CHAPELLE
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Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal Work
Gas Installations - Pressure Systems
Sewage Systems - Steam Fitting
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PURITY 99 PRODUCTS
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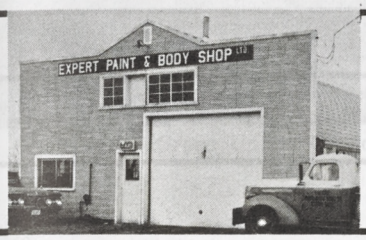
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR TRUCKS
IMPERIAL OIL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
PHONE 962-4112 ESTON, SASK.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

McLEOD BROS. CONSTRUCTION LTD.

HOUSING — FARM BUILDING — COMMERCIAL

Bob McLeod — Bruce McLeod

PHONE 963-3272 **ESTON, SASK.**



EXPERT PAINT & BODY SHOP LTD.

BEAR WHEEL BALANCING AND ALIGNMENT

PHONE 962-4414 **ESTON, SASK.**

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE

Kraft's Men's & Boys' Wear

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW"

PHONE 963-2722 **BOX 159, ESTON, SASK.**

DALY'S CLEANERS

FUR STORAGE — LAUNDRY

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

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Keith Lewis

ESTON, SASK.

ESTON HARDWARE LTD.

SUNSET STORE

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Owens & Sweitzer Ltd.

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

IMPERIAL OIL

MASSEY-FERGUSON

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

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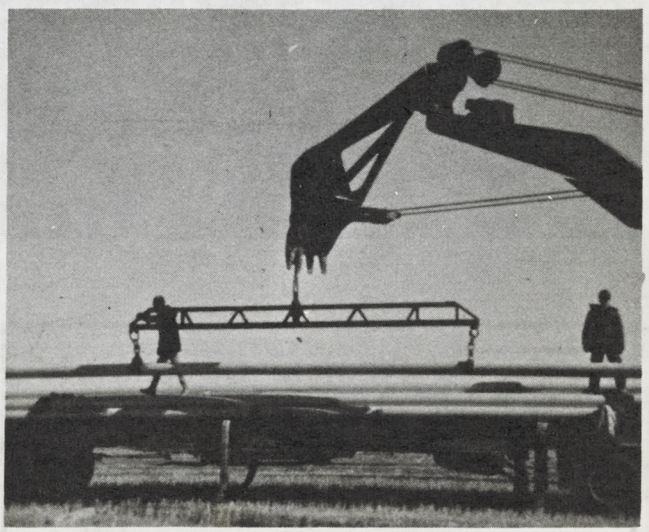
PHONE 963-3212 **ESTON, SASK.**

ESTON FARMERS SUPPLY CO. LTD.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

PHONE 2-2312 **ESTON, SASK.**



Pipe Laying and Excavator at work at Eston

FAIRLIGHT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Garage
Cawood Garage
General Store
John F. Cawood
Farm Implements
Jack Chapman
George Pick
Restaurant
R. D. Clay
Excavating
Walter Johnson
Plumbing and Tinsmith
Sydney Clarence Joplina
Hotel
Arthur Pierrard
Hardware
George Renwick
Hotel - General Store
Roy E. Burman

FAIRLIGHT HOTEL
Owner: **Art Pierrard**
18 Clean Comfortable Rooms — Dining Room
Fully Licensed Beverage Room
PHONE 23 **FAIRLIGHT, SASK.**

FILLMORE

VISITORS to Fillmore are impressed at once with this tidy southern Saskatchewan village. Beautiful treed streets, good roads, well-kept homes and modern buildings, and up-to-date business establishments catch the eye.

Located 65 miles southeast of Regina on Highway No. 33 the village has a population of 350 and serves an area population of about 850.

Villagers are proud of their local improvements featuring a new $186,000 water system supplied by wells seven miles northeast, a sewer system and lagoon, two and a half miles of gravelled streets and two miles of cement sidewalks.

The village assessment is $402,380 with a mill rate of 58 mills. There is no village debt.

There is a newly renovated 12-room school serving the needs of 305 students from village and district. A new auditorium at the school seats over 500.

An up-to-date 18-bed hospital and resident doctor take care of the health needs of the community.

A nine-hole golf course and Gooseberry Lake, 15 miles northeast provide summer activities for the residents. In the fall of the year many Saskatchewan and American hunters visit the district for the excellent deer and game bird hunting.

Local social organizations include a branch of the Canadian Legion, a Home and School club, Masons, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Eastern Star Lodges and an active Lions Club.

Fillmore is in the RM of Fillmore No. 96. Reeve is F. Glover and Secretary-Treasurer J. Jenkins. Village Overseer is C. Riddell; Secretary-Treasurer, N. Ringstrom; Councillors, M. Boll, E. Ewart, C. Hanson and V. MacKay.

Fillmore Union Hospital.

The Village and
Council of
FILLMORE
congratulate
Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

ROBERTSON & GRAHAM LTD.
HARDWARE — HOME FURNISHINGS — RADIOS
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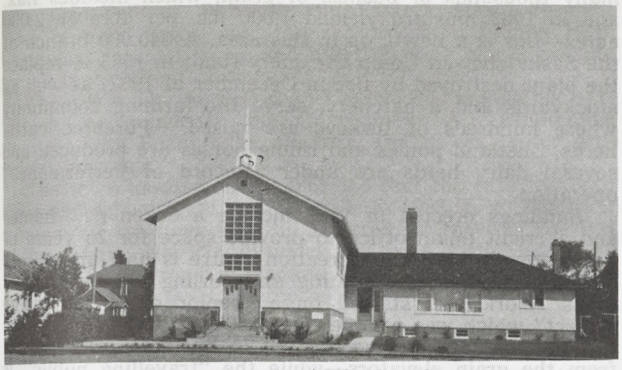
Fillmore Co-operative Association Limited
General Merchants
Groceries, Dry Goods, Footwear, Paint, Meat, Hardware, Flour, Locker Plant, Petroleum, Lumber, Feed.
Service Phone 9; Phone 18 **FILLMORE, SASK.**

THE FILLMORE DRUG STORE
Gene Ewart
PROMPT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
PHONE 16 **FILLMORE, SASK.**



Grace United Church.

Wesley Central High School.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
350
Barber
Carl Wolbaum
Bank
Royal Bank of Canada
Barrister
F. C. Wilson
Beauty Parlour
Janette's Beauty Parlor
Blacksmith and Welding
Keen's Farm Equip.
Bookstore
Fillmore Drug
Contractors
Hall Bros. Ltd.
Doctor
Dr. F. S. H. Quiggin
Druggist
E. G. Ewart
Electrical Appliances
Vic's Radio and TV
Garages
Filmore Garage and Machine
Alvanics Service
Sorsdahl Garage
General Merchants
Fillmore Co-op Assoc.
Bill's Grocery

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Pioneer Grain Co.
Federal Grain Co.
United Grain Growers Ltd.
Hardware Supplies
Robertson and Graham Ltd.
Hotel
Imperial Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
C. L. Good (Gov't Ins.)
Implement Dealers
Massey Ferguson
John Deere
J. I. Case and Cockshutt Implts.
Locker Service
Fillmore Co-op Assoc.
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Fillmore Co-op Assoc.
Meat Market
Fillmore Co-op Assoc.
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Fillmore Co-op Assoc.
Shell Canada Ltd.
Oil Companies (Retail)
Fillmore Garage and Machine
Alvanics Service
Keen's Farm Equipment

Billard Parlour (Pool)
Fillmore Hotel and Pool Room
Restaurant and Cafe
Fillmore Cafe
Theatres
Community Theatre
Telegraph and Telephone
C. P. Telegraphs
Fillmore Rural Telephone Co.
Transportation
Greyhound Bus Lines
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Fillmore Co-op
Shell Canada Ltd.
Postmaster
J. L. Scott
Schools
Fillmore Public School
Fillmore High School
Churches
Grace United Church
St. Aloyisus Catholic
Service Club
Fillmore and District Lions
Town Officials
C. G. Riddell (Overseer)
N. A. Ringstrom (Sec.-Treas.)
E. G. Ewart (Councillor)
G. L. Hanson (Councillor)
V. D. MacKay (Councillor)
M. F. Boll (Councillor)

North-West Council, 1884.

FOAM LAKE

THE town of Foam Lake, located in the "Parkland" area of Saskatchewan some 160 miles southeast of Saskatoon, is the centre for an excellent agricultural area and is growing at a rapid rate, serving the needs of an area-population of about 5,500 persons as well as a town population of some 1,400.

Since 1882 when Joshua Milligan came from Ontario to this district and ranched among the Indians on the shores of Fishing Lake, north of the present town, up to the present time when the town-site has grown to a square mile in size—the town of Foam Lake has never had a setback and the business area has been steadily expanding; the district of Foam Lake has never had a crop failure!

The population consists of Icelandic settlers who came into the area in 1890 and '91; settlers from South Dakota; Ukrainians and Central Europeans; Scots, English and Eastern Canadians who since that time have seen the community develop and have established successful lives raising generations of fine citizens.

Becoming a village in 1909 and a town in 1924 Foam Lake has steadily expanded as the demand for good living has grown. In 1962 the town installed a water and sewer system which now serves 241 homes, while the Saskatchewan Power Corporation for many years has supplied power for the business places, homes, and farm-steads. H. Kaufman erected his owner power-plant in 1919 and serviced the town until SPC took over.

Foam Lake has a school population of 1,000 and some 20 school buses and private conveyances bring several hundred students to the large Composite High School and two Public Schools which are in charge of 26 teachers and nuemerous other professional educational workers. The education of these students is the responsibility of the Foam Lake-Wynyard School Unit No. 38, which has its head office and service buildings—such as bus garage and maintenance centre in Foam Lake.

The Union Hospital, which is one of the best equipped institutions in the province, has a staff of twenty and serves several rural municipalities and villages as well as the town itself; it provides for 24 beds and six bassinettes as well as an emergency area. This fine building and the adjoining nurses' home was opened in 1950 and was added to in 1961 to provide a solarium and additional ward and service rooms.

Four grain elevators, each with annexes, handle the many thousands of bushels of grain, which includes flax, and in 1963 mustard yielded 1,000 lbs. per acre on 2,000 acres—this is a new crop in this area. A $40,000 branch of the Saskatchewan Co-op Creamery (built in 1963 to replace the plant destroyed by fire in December of 1962) as well as stockyards and a hatchery, serve the farming community where hundreds of turkeys are raised. Purebred cattle herds, Shetland ponies and riding horses are produced and several dairy herds are under "Record of Performance" operation.

Buildings erected in 1963 include a dozen new homes and a credit union office to provide space for 25 years of expansion. A $125,000 recreation centre is now under construction, and houses skating and curling ice and service areas. Work was started on a "senior citizen's housing project" which was completed in 1964.

The population is served by 70 business places apart from the grain elevators—while the "travelling public" is catered to by three restaurants and eight garages and service stations.

Six churches serve the community with many groups organized for the welfare of the various age units of their congregations.

Sports are being sponsored for all ages, including senior and high school hockey and curling. The agricultural society backs the 4-H Club work but has recently turned over its agricultural park to the town—the fifteen-acre area has been surveyed as building sites, a six-acre senior citizen housing site and a section of it has been sold to the school unit for sportsgrounds for the Composite School which has a fine auditorium-gymnasium.

The Foam Lake Link Library, the School Unit Band, Girl Guides and Brownies as well as the Legion, Masonic,

FOAM LAKE MOTORS LTD.

Ford - Falcon - Ford Trucks - Ford Tractors

Atlas and Dunlop Tires

Phone 272-3214 **P.O. Box 268, FOAM LAKE, SASK.**

BERT'S

(Established 1952)

Tinsmithing - Plumbing - Heating and Air Conditioning

Oil - Gas - All Fuel Insulations

PHONE 272-3633 **BOX 297, FOAM LAKE, SASK.**

QUALITY MOTORS

Sales and Service - John Deere Implements

Farmhand Implements - Firestone Tires and Tubes

PHONE 272-3343 **P.O. Box 188, FOAM LAKE, SASK.**

GOLDEN CRUST BAKERY

Bread - Buns - Pastry - Fresh Baked Every Day

We specialize in Wedding Cakes and large orders for Bread and Buns for Weddings and Convention needs.

PHONE 272-3611 **FOAM LAKE, SASK.**

OLSON'S ALLIED HARDWARE

IF IT'S HARDWARE, APPLIANCES, GIFTWARE

—SEE US FIRST!

PHONE 272-3223 **FOAM LAKE, SASK.**

Foam Lake Credit Union Ltd.

Insured Loans and Savings — Safety Deposit Boxes

Money Orders — Travellers' Cheques

H. E. Gale, Mgr.

PHONE 272-3344 **FOAM LAKE, SASK.**

Elks, Odd Fellows, Rebekah and Eastern Star lodges all cater to good living, and the recently built Legion Hall, Ukrianian National Home and other meeting places provide for all types of entertainment.

There is a new funeral chapel as well as ambulance service to accommodate the Government Air Ambulance flights to the Foam Lake air strip and to the larger provincial hospitals.

The town assessment is $862,455 and the rate for both town and school taxes was 81 mills in 1963; P. F. Pankratz is mayor of the town and Bill J. Serada is reeve of the RM of Foam Lake, No. 276, in which the town is situated. T. C. Ratcliffe is the town clerk and K. Jamieson is municipal secretary, while D. H. Pierce is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Foam Lake is in every sense a modern community, offering good business opportunities and a gracious standard of living. Well located in a fine farm area, it is certain to continue its expansion.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bert's Heating and Plumbing
Crown Lumber Company Limited
Foam Lake Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Dept. Store
Lumber Yard
Co-op Service Station
Graham's Drug Store
Imperial Oil—E. Jurrah, Agent
Red and White Store
Tommy's Foam Lake Dry Cleaners
Lucky Dollar Store
Western Hotel
Robertson's Store
Tip's Dept. Store
Joe's Electric
John Deere Implements
Moore's Groceteria
Olson's Hardware
Poulsen Refrigeration

FOX VALLEY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

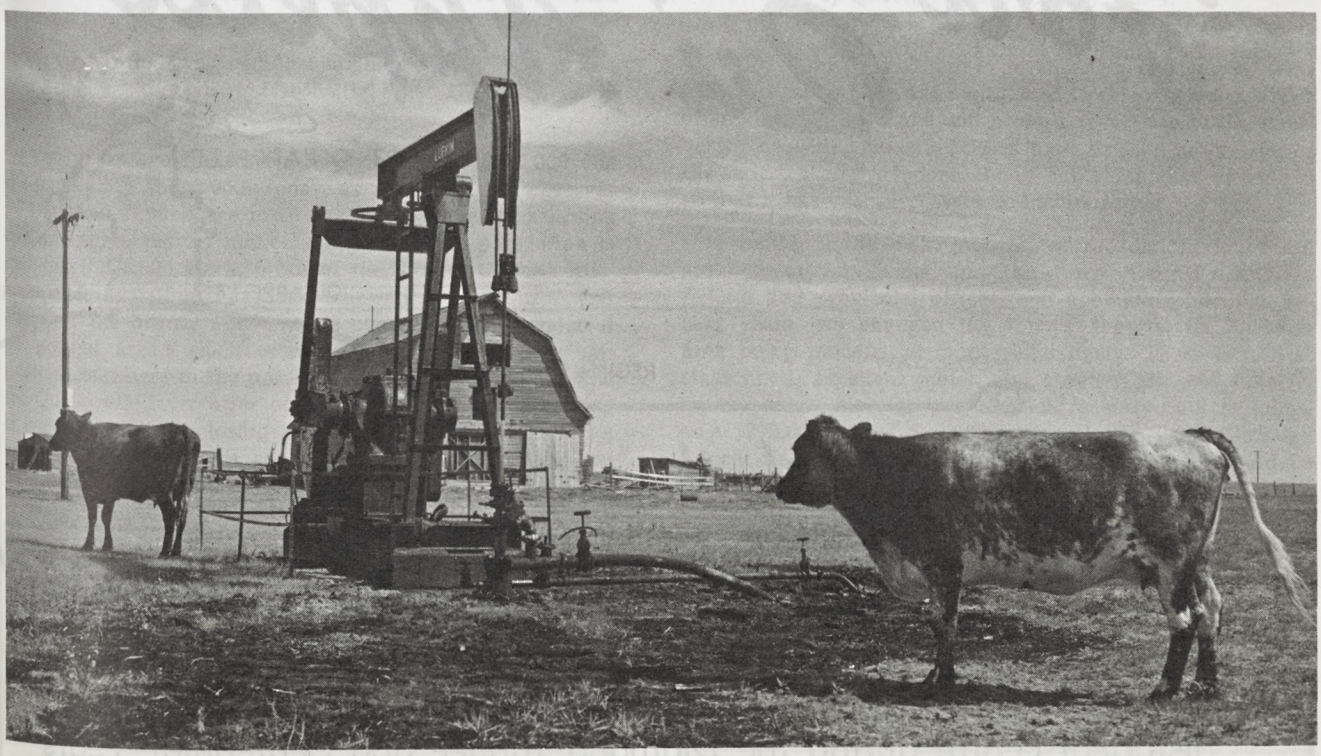
Bank
Bank of Montreal
Excavating
Schmaltz and Mihalicz
Doctor
Dr. T. V. Corcoran
Electrical Appliances
Preboy Electric
Garages
Materi Motors
Schmaltz Motors
General Merchants
M and M Store
Sellinger's
Weinberger's

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers
Pioneer Grain Co.
Hotel
Comfort Hotel
Implement Dealers
Paul Lerner
Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Bldg. Material Ltd.
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Co.

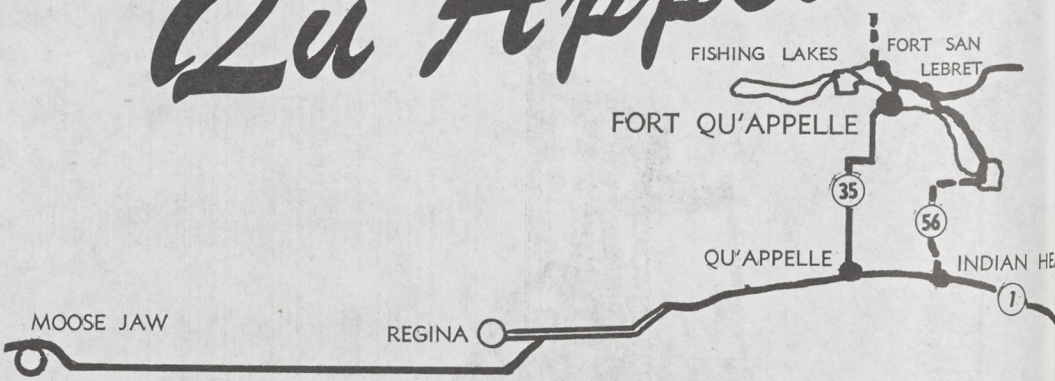
Oil Companies (Retail)
Dirk's Shell Service
Sehn's Esso Service
Valley Service
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
John Anton
Restaurant and Cafe
New United Cafe
Schools
Fox Valley Public School
Fox Valley High School
Railway
C.P.R.

Comfort Hotel & Coffee Shop
Antelope - Deer - Upland Game
Modern Rooms
Harvey and Myrtle Wiens
PHONE 23 FOX VALLEY, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
SCHMALTZ MOTORS
J. I. CASE
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
PHONE 25 FOX VALLEY, SASK.



Fort Qu'Appelle



In the heart of the beautiful

QU'APPELLE VALLEY

The Town Council and Citizens extend their invitation to visit this historical centre during the Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Years

NESTLING in the heart of the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, a great tourist attraction in Saskatchewan but one whose potential has hardly been touched, is Fort Qu'Appelle, possibly the oldest settlement in this province, and one of the most attractive.

Legend says that the original fort was located about 16 miles south of the present site and there is some support for this claim but it is more generally believed that this was a Metis trading post. However the present townsite existed from 1804 when the North West Company built a post there, as the great fur companies sought to capture business in the "Great North West."

Fifty-four years later, in 1858, the Hudson's Bay Company purchased the North West Company property and continued operations there until 1919 when it sold its interest to a local group which called the business "The Pioneer Stores."

Furs and trading were, of course, the sole source of revenue for many years and it was not until 1880 that settlers began to arrive and commerce developed. This development was fortified by the establishment of a RNWP barracks that some year, with 100 men forming 'B' troop. This gave great impetus to expansion and further settlement occurred in 1884 after the CPR had pushed its line westward through Regina.

From that period on, especially since around 1887 when the RCMP establishment was demolished, there was no material growth, and the country existed largely on farming development, but in 1911 Fort San Sanatorium was opened and this again brought a steady flow of business to the town. Fort San had an ideal location on Echo Lake.

One of Canada's most famous explorers, Palister, visited the district in 1860-61, commenting that the country west of the fort "is unknown and untravelled by the white man." The townsite lies between Echo and Katepwa Lakes and in 1864 the renowned Archbishop Tache established a mission four miles from the fort, this in 1868 being re-established at its present site at Lebret.

A post office was established in 1864 and was called "Qu'Appelle," the postmaster being Peter Hourie, a name famed in South Saskatchewan.

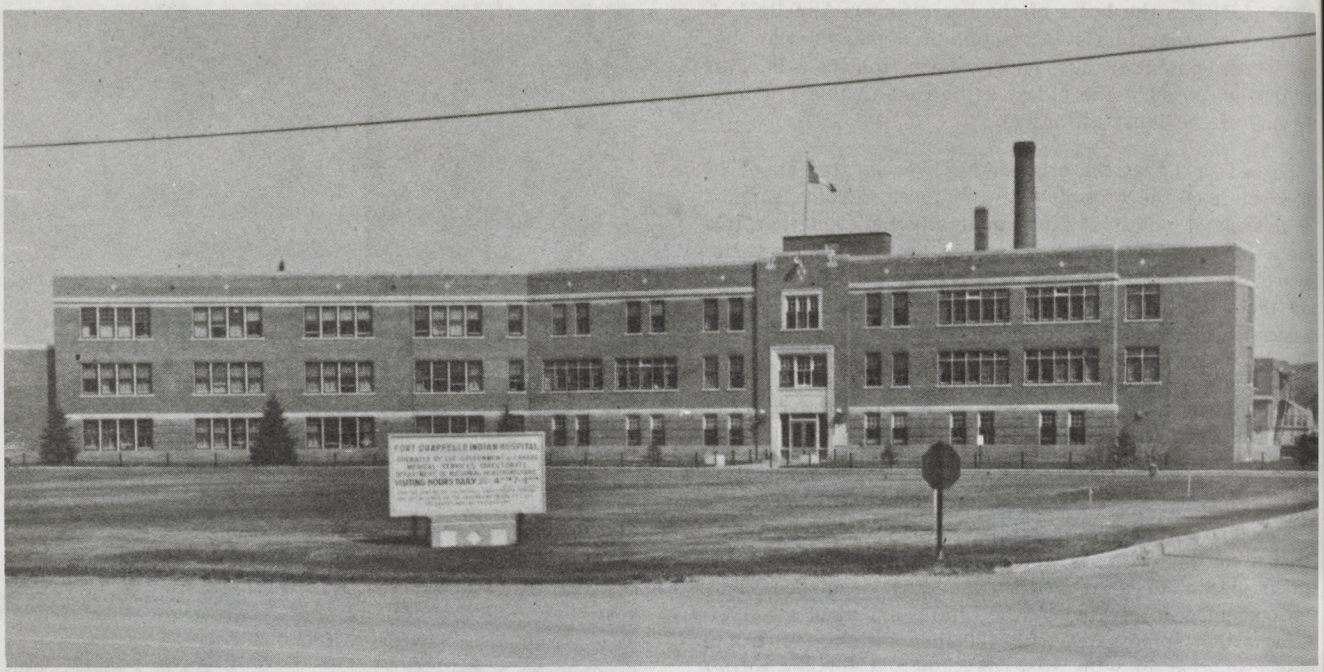
Ten years ago the town's assessment was $517,000 and the population about 950. Today, as Saskatchewan observes its Diamond Jubilee, the town has an assessment exceeding one and three-quarter million dollars and the population is nudging the 2,000 mark, proof of the vitality of the settlement and indicating that Saskatchewan residents are well aware of the beauty and unusual charm of this wonderful playground area, which offers a variety of scenery unrivalled elsewhere in the province. The lakes, of course, and the Qu'Appelle river offer outstanding boating. The fishing is good; the hills enclosing the valley high and interesting, and the entire valley is a tourist paradise, served by excellent communication and only about 20 miles from Canada's No. 1 highway. There is an excellent golf course, with grass greens and always maintained in fine condition, and a drive around Echo Lake will prove a revelation in the number of beautiful modern houses built to take advantage of the superb scenery. Indeed, B-Say-Tah village has developed so that it has been necessary to incorporate it.

A monument commemorating the first treaty between the Indians of the North West Territories and commissioners of Queen Victoria—Treaty No. 4.

Farming is the main industry of the district but there are several fur farms and the town houses numerous federal and provincial offices, and a building boom in recent years has changed the town's aspects, its business area being modern, attractive and lively. There is a first class hotel, excellent motel, and another $300,000 hotel is under construction, as well as such recently built buildings as a $275,000 school, $30,000 Legion Hall, $30,000 Christian Education building, and new RCMP barracks. It should be noted that last year 104,000 persons visited Pasqua Lake

FORT HOTEL
COMPLETELY REMODELLED DINING ROOM
FULLY LICENSED
"VISIT OUR NEW VOYAGEUR ROOM"
PHONE 332-5715 Mohl Bros.

S. L. IVAN'S JEWELLERS
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS - DIAMONDS - WATCHES
RINGS - COMPLETE LINE OF JEWELLERY
PHONE 332-5305 **FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.**



Indian Hospital, Fort Qu'Appelle

Resort, a sign of the attractiveness of the locality.

Apart from Fort San, from which Saskatchewan has made great strides in treating TB, there is a 120-bed Indian hospital opened in 1938 by Lord Tweedsmuir, former Governor-General of Canada.

As might be expected there are numerous well-organized lodges and service clubs in the town and sports are popular, with skiing developing as a major winter attraction.

A decade ago at the time of the Golden Jubilee, officials in Fort Qu'Appelle, and some of the old fort ruins are still discernible, expressed their confidence in the future of the town but it is doubtful if they foresaw the great changes which did occur. Now, in 1965, civic officials sense even greater expansion in the next decade as the fame of the valley becomes better known and as its opportunities are developed and better appreciated. There are many businesses now in the town but there are still prospects of good business for energetic newcomers.

Attracting large attendance and resulting in a steady influx of business is the development of Valley Centre where instruction in Civil Defence is concentrated and which also serves as a convention centre each year for innumerable groups and organizations.

With all these facilities, and Fort Qu'Appelle is too large to permit much more than generalizations, it is no wonder that the town has experienced a period of prosperity. It has first class education opportunities, numerous churches, and is an up-to-date centre, but best of all it has a prize location, one that man would find difficult to duplicate. This has been a magnet for settlement for more than 150 years now and it will continue to lure citizens anxious to leave the routine of urban life. When you visit Fort Qu'Appelle you do not have to go to some large centre every few days. The stores there—of almost every variety—are designed to accommodate the visitor. It is a fine district to visit and in which to spend some time and the valley, with its changing, wonderful vistas, merits a thorough inspection. It is early Saskatchewan history, and no name in all this wide province has greater significance, or more emphatic meaning, Fort Qu'Apelle—a veritable Eden in the vast Prairies.

Father Hugonard with Indian School at Lebret in background.

Fort Dry Cleaners

DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — REPAIRING

PHONE 332-5377 FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.

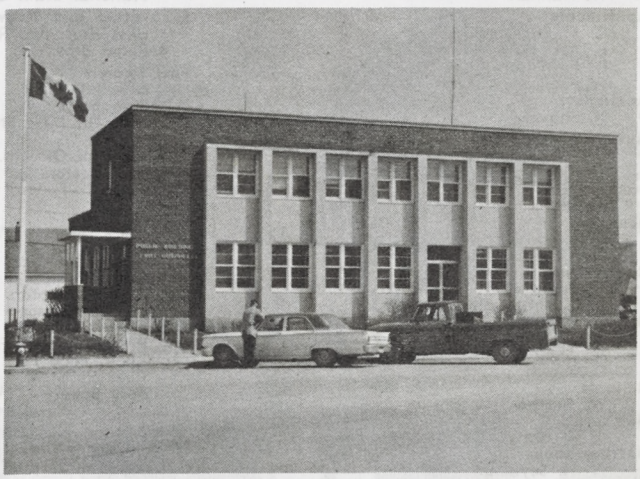
HANSON HARDWARE

HARDWARE — FURNITURE — SPORTING GOODS

PHONE 332-5212 FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.

Winnipeg cavalry troop escorting 12th Batt. (York Rangers of Toronto) out of Fort Qu'Appelle up Telegraph Hill—Northwest rebellion, 1885.

Nurses' Residence, Hospital, Fort Qu'Appelle



Post Office, Fort Qu'Appelle

Cockwill Motors—Old established business takes on a new look in progressive Fort Qu'Appelle.

Fort Qu'Appelle Hotel

COCKWILL MOTORS LTD.

WHITE ROSE

PLYMOUTH — CHRYSLER
VALIANT — FARGO TRUCKS
W. Cockwill, Pres. — J. Cockwill, Mgr.

PHONE 332-5292 **Downtown FORT QU'APPELLE**

FORT RADIO ELECTRIC

Warren Page, Prop.
RADIO — TV APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 332-5322 **FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.**

Wigwam Apartments, Fort Qu'Appelle

Town of Fort Qu'Appelle Business Directory

Agricultural Implement Dealers
Ralph Lindsey
Cockwill Motors

Ambulance Service
W. Hannah

Apartments
C. F. Erickson
F. Ast
R. F. Wilson
W. Gall

Auctioneer
H. Shaver

Automobile Dealers
Cockwill Motors
Tourist Garage

Bakery
Gartner's

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Fort Credit Union

Barber Shops
E. Duplessis
R. L. Vancoughnett

Beauty Parlors
Ev. Brooks
M. Shell
D. Kirsch

Billiards
W. Beston

Blacksmith
L. M. Breti

Butcher Shops
A. H. Seymour
I.G.A.—W. Gelowitz
Clover Farm—Ted Hall

Cartage and Transfer
Kissner Transport
M. Fisher
J. McNabb
S. A. Goff

Cemetery
Lakeview

Church Organization
Anglican
Catholic
United
Alliance
Lutheran

Clothiers
Saunders Clothing and Shoes
Robinson Stores

Contractors
Regel Bros.
Hahn Construction Ltd.
Frank's Construction
Greig Construction
Ben's Electric
A. J. Deschambault (Electric)

Drug Store
"Dunk the Druggist"

Dry Cleaners
Fort Dry Cleaners

Elevators
Sask. Wheat Pool
National Grain Co.

Excavating and Heavy Machinery
Bliss Bros. and Redi-Mix
Regel Bros.

Fuel Dealers
Crown Lumber
National Grain
B.A. Oil Bulk Station Station
Husky
Imperial Oil Ltd. (Bulk Station)

Funeral Directors
Hannah Funeral Home

Furniture
D. Senft

Garages
A. Halbgewacks
Solvey Motors
Cockwill Motors
Tourist Garage

Groceries
Pioneer Clover Farm
I.G.A. Food Fort
Reekie's Store
Fort Bakery

Hardware
Hanson Hardware
Macleods Ltd.
Bill's Hardware

Hospital
Dept. National Health Qu'Appelle Indian Hospital

Hotels
Fort Hotel
Country Squire Hotel
Valley Trails Motel
Hillcrest Motel

Insurance
Wm. Hall
A. T. Fox

Jeweller
Ivan's Jewellery

Ladies' Wear
Saunders Clothing
Robinson Store

Laundry (Self Serve)
Pinky Laundry

Lawyers
Wm. Hall
Fyffe & Musk
Milliken & Associates

Lumber
Crown Lumber
Rogers Lumber

Painter and Decorator
Trimmer's Painting

Physicians and Surgeons
Associated Medical Practitioners
Dr. D. Barlotti
Dr. W. F. Hancock, Dentist

Plumbing and Heating
Pantel and Sons
R. G. Stewart

Printing and Publishers
Fort Qu'Appelle Times
Hansen Ross Printing

Radio and TV Repairs
Fort Radio Electric
Hanson Hardware

Railway
Canadian National

Real Estate
A. T. Fox
Wm. Hall

Restaurant and Cafes
Fort Hotel
Gordie's Grill
Liberty Cafe
Country Squire Hotel
Scenic Service

Service Stations
Purity 99 Service
Scenic Service
Solvey Motors
Tourist Garage
Cockwill Motors

Shoe Repairs
Veterans Shoe Repair
Bruno's Shoe Repair

Signs
F. Wilkins

Theatres
Fort Theatre
Twilite Drive In

Public Services
Post Office
Liquor Board Store
S.G.T.
S.T.C.
S.P.C.
Health Clinic

Recreation
Community Hall
Skating Rink
Curling Rink
Ski Run Sportsarama
Gun Club
Rotary

Service Clubs
Lions Club
Masonic Lodge
Chamber Commerce
Knights Columbus
Canadian Legion
I.O.D.E.

Fabricators
Hiebert's Machine Shop

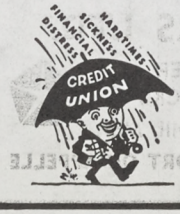
Photographs compliments — GRAPHIC STUDIOS, Fort Qu'Appelle

BILL'S HARDWARE

W. P. McLeod

HARDWARE — SPORTS SUPPLIES — APPLIANCES

FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.

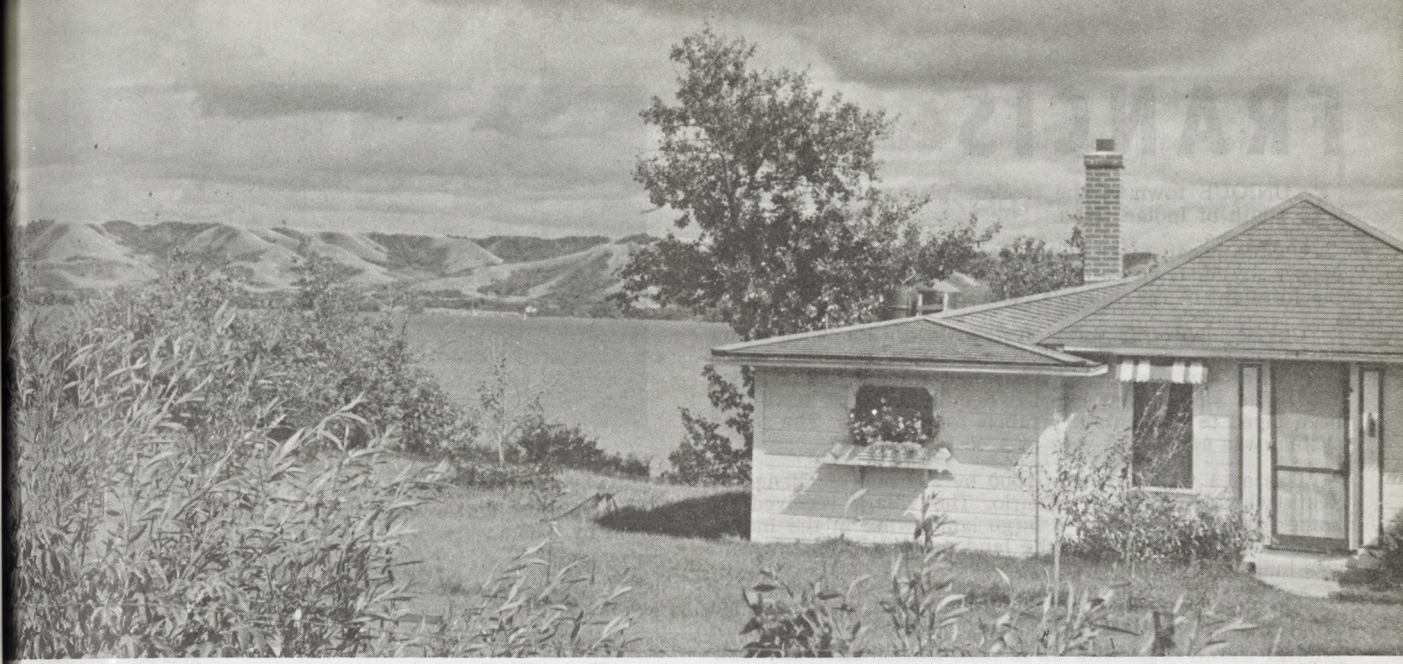


FORT CREDIT UNION LIMITED

"Save Regularly - Borrow Wisely"

SAVINGS — LOANS

FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.



Scene at Katepwa, in the famed Qu'Appelle Valley of Saskatchewan, a favorite holiday spot for Saskatchewan city people.

Visit the Qu'Appelle Lakes

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

The Fort Qu'Appelle Townsite lies between Echo and Katepwa Lakes

Beach at B-Say-Tah

FRANCIS

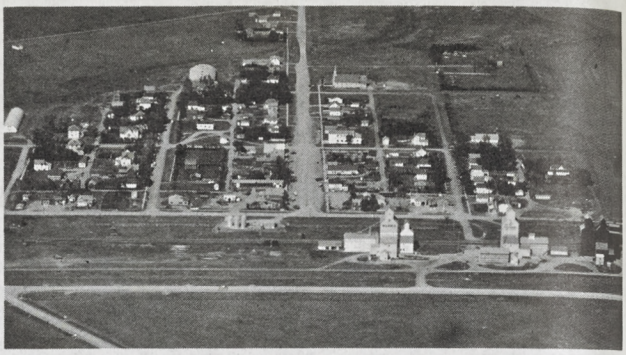
A UNIQUE town in the treeless plains about 40 miles south of Indian Head.

Unique because the trees that surround the neat residences in the town catch the eye and are a testimony to the foresight of the village's pioneers.

Unique also is its water system. In an era when many Saskatchewan towns and villages are just acquiring water and sewer systems, Francis has had running water since 1907. The vast spring lying two miles east of town has been piped to residents of Francis for 58 years. The sewer system was added last year at a cost of $46,000.

This area was settled in 1900 by a group of Glengarry Scots who moved from Ontario. The village received its name from J. B. Francis, a large land-owner in the Indian Head district, who owned the land on which the townsite was built.

Although Francis makes no special claim to fame it has progressed in the last year. A six-classroom school with library, laboratory, staff room and assembly room was built.



Aerial view of the town of Francis

A new Saskatchewan Government Telephone Building to house the dial system being installed went into operation in 1965.

Highways No. 33 to Regina and No. 35 which intersects at Francis, have been improved. Francis is a bright town which merits a visit as you pass by.

Mayor—George Mitchell.

Clerk—W. Boychuk.

The Town of FRANCIS
congratulates Saskatchewan on its
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and
CENTENNIAL (1967) YEARS

CLOVER FARM

R. & B. CLOVER FARM

CLOVER FARM

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS

PHONE 31 **FRANCIS, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
150

Contractors
S. J. Helfrick and Sons

Garages
S. J. Helfrick and Sons

General Merchants
E. R. Wightman

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
McCabe Grain Co. Ltd.
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Francis Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Insurance and Real Estate
K. H. Whitney—Insurance

Implement Dealers
A. H. Maguire
S. J. Helfrick and Sons
Roy West

Locker Service
D. Lemcke

Lumber and Building Supplies
Francis Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
C. W. Haines

Meat Markets
D. Lemcke

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Francis Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
C. W. Haines

Oil Companies (Retail)
Francis Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
C. W. Haines

Painter and Decorator
F. Davidson

Plumbing and Heating
F. Davidson (Furnaces)

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
McCabe Grain Co. Ltd.
Francis Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Trucking
S. J. Helfrick and Sons

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Federal Grain Co.

Postmaster
Mrs. D. Gilbertson

School
Public and High Schools

Churches
United Church
R.C. Church
Lutheran Church

Town Officials
Geo. A. Mitchell—Mayor
D. Lemcke—Councillor
L. C. Bergreen—Councillor
A. J. Seitz—Councillor
H. Schaffer—Councillor
Hugh Stewart—Councillor
J. E. Anderson—Councillor
W. O. Boychuk—Clerk

CO-OP®

FRANCIS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

HARDWARE — FEED — LUMBER — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE 22 **Leslie Larter,** Mgr. **FRANCIS, SASK.**

S. J. HELFRICK & SONS

MF

FULLY EQUIPPED REPAIR SHOP — MASSEY-FERGUSON SALES & SERVICE
GRAVEL CONTRACTORS — GENERAL TRUCKING — APPLIANCES
WISCONSIN ENGINES

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

PHONE 33 **P.O. BOX 217, FRANCIS, SASK.**

FROBISHER

FROBISHER, in the extreme southeast corner of the province, has a population of 319, with 97 homes and 27 business establishments. It was one of the earliest settled areas, the pioneers coming largely from Ontario and it was incorporated as a village in 1904.

The village has access to CNR and CPR service, with good bus service to Regina and No. 18 highway gives residents ready travel to any point, including the beautiful summer resorts at Carlyle and Kenosee Lakes.

Assessment of the village is nearly $300,000, with last year tax rate 59.5 mills. There is a small debenture debt, accruing from installation in 1963 of a sewer system and to recently built village office and fire hall. Natural gas is also being brought to the community, thus permitting as modern living as any other centre can offer.

There is a public school (five rooms) and a new high school and United and Lutheran Churches, with their associated organizations, both these churches being especially proud of their choirs which present outstanding Easter and Yuletide concerts.

Social life receives unusual attention, and the village band receives wide support. There is a branch of the Air Cadets at Oxbow which numbers many youngsters from Frobisher on its rolls and few places in the province display more interest in all types of sports, hockey teams including senior, juvenile, bantam and pee wees. In 1954 a skating rink was built and in 1955 curling activities were added, while baseball, softball (both men's and women's teams) and golf have rabid devotees. Bowling also receives patronage.

Discovery of oil in February, 1954, on the Fred Quinn farm, created a great flurry of activity and brought business to the village. The first tank of oil was shipped in 1955 and now an oil field exists all round the town. Imperial Oil Company maintains a camp site near here, with 90 residents and other oil company employees reside in the village. This business, inevitably, added impetus to the village and gives it a wider economic base than that experienced by most centres. Oil has certainly played an important part in the community's development.

The Village Council and Citizens of

FROBISHER

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

A new post office was built in 1958 and in 1963 a new recreation hall. Also in 1958 a new telephone office went into operation.

Rural Frobisher gives evidence of progress, with some excellent farm homes seen in all directions. Mixed farming is carried on on the clay loam soil, with land selling for $35 to $45 per acre. Farmers in this area for the most part stayed on their farms, concentrating on improving their homesteads and this has been reflected in production of good crops for many years and has resulted in the farm population taking an active part in village activities.

Frobisher is in the R.M. of Coalfields, No. 4. Secretary-Treasurer of the village is Mrs. Maxine Mains and 1964 councillors were R. Kolot, J. Sabroe, L. Rieder and C. Poston, with L. Brandon as overseer.

S. W. WHATMORE

Case and Minneapolis-Moline Machinery - Sund Rake-up

B.A. Petroleum Products - Propane Gas

PHONE 22 **FROBISHER, SASK.**

CO-OP®

Estevan Co-op Association Limited

(FROBISHER BRANCH)

Petroleum Products - Hardware

Meter Delivery Service - Feed

C.C.I.L. Farm Equipment

PHONE 41

FROBISHER, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE

Frobisher Garage

C. J. Richardson

General Repairs and Welding

Battery Service - Tires - Tubes

Accessories - Bulk Sales and Service

PHONE 23 **FROBISHER, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
A. J. Hannah

Carpenter
J. Robinson

Dray and Transport
C.P.X.—D. I. Mains

Garages
Frobisher Garage—J. Richardson
Imperial Garage—R. Mayer and Sons
Co-op Garage—J. Tully, Manager
B.A. Garage—S. W. Whatmore

General Merchants
Groceries, Drygoods and Novelties—Mrs. I. Forsyth
Groceries—L. E. Rennie
Meats and Groceries—E. A. Hassard

Cafe
Royal Cafe—E. Neff

Grain Elevators
Saskatchewan Pool—A. Smith
United Grain Growers—J. J. Messham
Federal Grain—J. Miller

Hardware
Co-op Hardware

Hospital
Bienfait Union Hospital

Hotel
Vic Hauk

Implement Dealers
Minneapolis Moline—S. W. Whatmore
Cockshutt—A. Brandon
C.C.I.L.—Frobisher Co-op

Insurance Agents
Hail—Lorne Brandon
Life, Accident, Theft, Liability—A. Brandon

Lumber
Kress Brothers

Livestock
T. Fedyk

Oil Companies
Co-op—J. Tully
B.A.—S. W. Whatmore
Imperial—C. J. Richardson

Oil and Water Hauling
P & D Trucking—P. McPherson
Bowman & Spearing—J. Hunt

Oil Well Servicing
E. Schmidt Jr. Trucking
Wire Line Well Servicing

Pool Hall
A. J. Hannah

Railway Companies
C.P.R.—D. I. Mains, Agent
C.N.R.—No Agent

Telegraph Office
C.P.R.—D. I. Mains, Operator

Ticket Office
C.P.R.—D. I. Mains, Ticket Agent

Telephone Office
Frob. Rural Tele. Co.—M. Deydell, C.O.

Gov't Post Office
Mrs. M. Sabroe, Postmistress

Coal and Wood
T. Fedyk

Overseer
L. Brandon

Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. M. Mains

FRONTIER

ONE of Saskatchewan's most southern villages, Frontier is located on provincial Highway No. 46, only 14 miles north from the Canadian-United States boundary.

Frontier has a population of about 350 persons and was incorporated as a village in 1930. The name of the village was taken from the name of the rural municipality in which it is located.

Frontier serves a district population of about 1,100 persons who farm on clay loam land. Average crops are about 20 bushels per acre. Cattle are also numerous in the district, especially to the west.

The village has many modern homes and more are needed to meet the demand. It is serviced by the CP railway with two weekly trains. It also has daily truck and bus services to Shaunavon and Swift Current.

Village assessment is approximately $300,000 and the tax rate in 1964 was 57 mills. Sewage collection system was installed two years ago and plans are materializing for installation of a water system in 1965.

The community has an up-to-date volunteer fire depa. ment. It also has a modern eight-room elementary and hig. school with a new gymnasium-auditorium completed recently. A small hospital serves the community very well, together with a new medical clinic. The community hall is used for public gatherings, dances, and two weekly movies. Other activities engaged in include baseball, tennis, curling, skating, hockey and golf. Frontier boasts a nine hole sand greens golf course second to none in the southwest. A neat little park has been developed in the village and Cypress Hills provincial park, 75 miles away, is a popular summer resort with Frontier residents.

An active Chamber of Commerce, under the capable direction of W. J. Patterson, the president, is always on the alert to promote the district. An extensive oil field 'The Rapdan Oil Field' is located just north of the village.

Norman Heggestad serves as overseer for the village.

The Council and Citizens of

FRONTIER

congratulate the Pioneers of

Frontier and District on the

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF SASKATCHEWAN

and

CENTENNIAL OF CANADA

Olaf Friggstad is the reeve of the Municipality No. 19. W. E. Rodych serves as secretary-treasurer of both the village and the Rural Municipality.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Frontier Credit Union Ltd.—D. E. Rodych, Manager

Barber
Mel's Barber Shop

Building Contractors
Braaten Brothers
Ken Lien

Churches
Bethel Lutheran—Pastor A. E. Dahlen
Elim Lutheran—Pastor A. Olson
United Church—Pastor E. Misner

Doctor
F. Halliday

Draying and Trucking
Arnt's Draying—A. Vold
Stenson's Transport—N. E. Stenson
Lu's Hauling—L. Vasseur

Garages
Co-op Garage—R. J. Patterson
Onerheim Motors Ltd.—Roy Thomson
Mike's Repairs Shop—M. Marcinowski
Lu's Welding and Repairs—L. Vasseur

Merchants
Co-op Dept. Store—W. J. Gray
Heggestad's—N. and O. Heggestad

Grain Companies
Federal Grain (3)—W. Thoring and H. Bakken
Sask. Wheat Pool (2)—R. Basendowski and Rr. Willmer

Hardware Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—E. Swarbrick
Co-op Store—W. J. Gray

Hospital
Frontier Community Hospital—Matron, Mrs. Y. Leden

Hotel
Frontier Hotel—Angus and Irene Cope

Insurance and Real Estate
W. E. Rodych

Implement and Car Dealers
Massey-Ferguson and GMC—Onerheim Motors Ltd.—R. Thomson
J. I. Case and John Deere—A. O. Anderson
CCIL—Farm Suppliers Co-op—R. J. Patterson

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—E. Swarbrick

Oil Companies and Service Stations
Co-op Fuel—R. J. Patterson
B.A. Oil—J. O. Kjeldsli
Imperial Oil—Onerheim Motors

Billiards Parlor
W. Evenson

Restaurants and Cafe
Frontier Hotel—A. & I. Cope
Country Club Cafe—Hans and Vera Radbruch

School
A. Bauche—Principal

Theatre
R. Dureault, Manager

Coal Supplies
Federal Grain Ltd. (2)—H. Bakken and W. Thoring

Village Councillors
A. Cope and Lucien Vasseur

HEGGESTAD'S

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Our Jubilee Year — 1914 to 1964

Norman and Omar Heggestad

PHONE 19 **FRONTIER, SASK.**

Farm Suppliers Co-op Association

CO-OP®

Bulk Petroleum — Service Station

R. J. Patterson, Manager

PHONE 68 **FRONTIER, SASK.**

CO-OP®

Frontier Co-op. Association Limited

W. J. Gray, Mgr.

Groceries - Dry Goods - Hardware

PHONE 67 **FRONTIER, SASK.**

GAINSBOROUGH

THE oldest incorporated village in Saskatchewan—such is Gainborough's claim to distinction. On May 23, sixty-one years ago this noteworthy event took place.

Population has grown from 29 at that time to a present-day total of 450. A further 600 district residents in the southeast corner of the province take advantage of the variety of services and facilities offered by businessmen in the village.

The village was first homsteaded in 1882 and since that time has been a centre of mixed farming, to which the sandy loam soil is particularly suited. The unusually large number of implement dealers gives an indication of the measure of success enjoyed by the farmers.

Land is valued today at approximately $25 an acre with yields of 20 bushels per acre being average. Capacity of the four grain elevators is 200,000 bushels.

Life in Gainsborough is made pleasant by such conveniences as sewer, gas and power, the last two being supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Easy access to points east and west is possible via No. 18 highway, which is blacktopped. The Brandon-Estevan line of the CPR also runs through the community and there are daily trucking services.

Children are fortunate in that they can obtain a complete grade 12 education right in their home village without having the tiresome task of taking a long pre-dawn bus trip during the cold winter months. The eight-room school was opened in 1958.

Focal point of area activities is the new Community Hall, opened in 1961. Sports drawing participants and spectators are curling, hockey, baseball and softball. The Gainsborough Agricultural Society rink is also utilized for winter sports and is headquarters for the summer fair.

When warm, summer weather rolls around, outdoor forms of recreation are a scant 70 miles to the northeast in Moose Mountain Provincial Park. A $100,000 dam provides water for stock and creates an ideal boating and swimming area.

The Village Council
and Citizens of

GAINSBOROUGH

the oldest incorporated village in Saskatchewan,

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on this

SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

and invite all former residents and visitors to visit our village on the 60th anniversary of the founding of our Province

GAINSBOROUGH FROZEN FOODS

—LOCKERS—

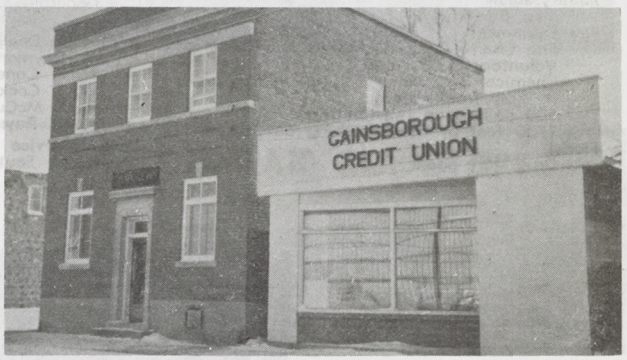
Retail and Wholesale Meats

Frosted Foods

●

Phone 12

P.O. BOX C, GAINSBOROUGH, SASK.



Clubs and organizations active in the community include Masons, Loyal Orange, Eastern Star, Agricultural Society, Curling Club and many women's auxiliaries.

Three churches, United, Anglican and Church of God, minister to the spiritual needs of the district.

For those requiring health services, there is a 15-bed Union Hospital.

Firefighting equipment is manned by a 27-member volunteer brigade and policing duties are performed by a village constable, who also doubles as utilities supervisor.

Membership in the credit union stands at 700 and assets total $628,000. Opening ceremonies for a new building were performed in 1961.

Gainsborough Credit Union Limited

D. Redpath, Manager

Travellers' Cheques and Money Orders both U.S. and Canadian funds.

Safety Deposit Boxes

PHONE 98 **GAINSBOROUGH, SASK.**

JOHNNY'S SNACK BAR

Prop.: **J. W. Plumb**

A Home Away From Home for Home Cooked Meals and Baking

PHONE 59 **GAINSBOROUGH, SASK.**

CO-OP

Gainsborough Co-op Association Limited

D. G. McKinnon, Mgr.

Petroleum Delivery Service - Lumber Building Supplies - Hardware - Feeds Construction Services - Homes, etc.

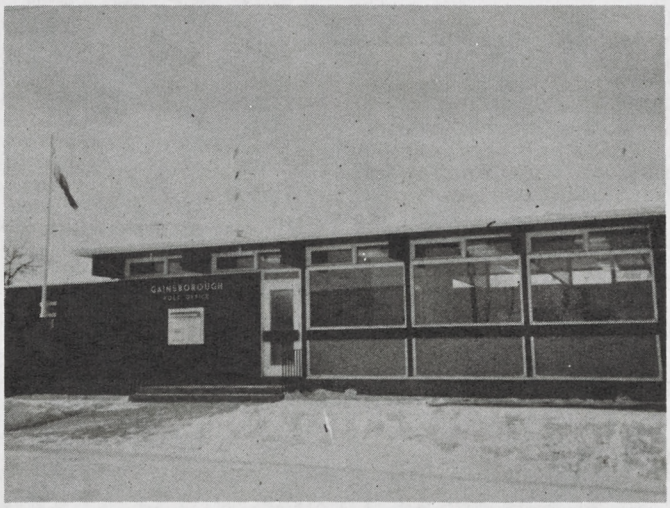
Phone 29 **GAINSBOROUGH, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Dodge, DeSoto—W. S. Cocks
Ford—R. L. Raymond
Pool Hall
W. Smith
Barber
M. Burrill
Blacksmith
C. A. Smith
Carpenters
L. Slade
A. S. Henderson
Churches
United Church—Rev. R. Rentz
Anglican Church
Church of God—Rev. Dickinson
Credit Union
D. Redpath, Manager
Doctor
Dr. Hobbs
Dray and Transport
Les Morrice
Alex Gillies
Druggist
A. J. Schellenberg
Beauty Salon
Mrs. Burrill
Fire Equipment
Fire Chief—R. L. Cocks
Voluntary of 27, total
Chemical and Pump Engine—Water supply from cistern
500 gallons on two-ton truck
1700 feet of hose reaching all area.
Florist
Drug store agent

Furniture
R. L. Cocks
Garages
Gainsborough Garage—W. S. Cocks
Raymond's Garage—L. R. Raymond, Ford
General Merchants
Grocery, Red and White—Dellow Bros.
Blevins—Mrs. E. Blevins
Harkness—E. Harkness
Cliff Simpson
Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—John Down
Canadian Consolidated—E. Colquhoun
Paterson—R. E. Rusk
Hardware Supplies
Gainsborough Co-op—R. L. Cocks
Hospital
Gainsborough Union Hospital—Mrs. Raeburn, Matron, 10-bed
Hotel
Riverside Hotel
Insurance
General—J. H. Shaw
General—A. E. Coney
Sask. Gov't—I. Colquhoun
Implement Dealers
M. Raymond—International Harvester
A. E. Coney—Allis Chalmers
W. S. Cocks—Cockshutt
R. J. McCullam—Massey Harris
L. R. Raymond—Fordson
Locqer Service and Meat Market
R. R. Southam

Lumber and Building Supplies
Co-op—D. McKinnon
Newspaper
Carnduff Post News
Oil Companies
Co-op—D. G. McKinnon
Imperial—Jim Clow
Painter and Decorator
H. Dickinson
Poultry and Feeds
Locker Plant
Co-op—D. J. McKinnon
Restaurants and Cafes
Hotel
Union Cafe—Mr. Tudhope
Blevins Food Bar—F. Rey
Johnnie's Cafe—John Plumb
Shoe Repair and Sales
J. W. McMillan
Theatre
Movieland—R. R. Southam
Undertaker
Eyers Funeral Home
Coal
Paterson Elevator—R. E. Rusk
Co-op—D. G. McKinnon
L. R. Raymond
Town Officers: Council
R. E. Burke, H. Trimble, L. C. Slade
Miscellaneous
Livery Barn
Rink
School
Hall



Gainsborough Post Office

Gainsborough School

Gainsborough Hall

GLASLYN

FIRST settlement went to Glaslyn in 1908, which is quite surprising since it is about 50 miles north of North Battleford, and is situated in heavy bush country. However, after initial settlement, there was not much activity in the district for several years, the railroad not reaching the district until 1926. Now Glaslyn is the main centre between Meadow Lake, 50 miles north, and North Battleford, and its population is not far short of 300 The farm lands begin to peter out north of the village and the traveller comes into a country studded with beautiful lakes and fairly heavy timber. It lies at the junction of Highways Nos. 3 and 4 and traffic through the village is quite heavy, No. 4 being one of the main north-south roads of the province and No. 3 running east to Prince Albert and then to Hudson Bay. The village was incorporated in 1930. It is the educational centre of a large district and it also has a good share of business establishments. There are two churches which are supported by the usual auxiliaries and organizations. Crops in the district average about 20 bushels per acre and land is now selling between $25 and $40 per acre, with the odd farm bringing much more than that.

L. and M. Wood Products Ltd. operate a plant at Glaslyn and their business is expanding.

Glaslyn Hotel

GLASLYN HOTEL LTD.
Manager: Fred Harasym
10 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS
FULLY MODERN — LICENSED PREMISES
PHONE 9 **GLASLYN, SASK.**

M. FEDUNIAK CO. LTD.
M. Feduniak, Manager
RED & WHITE GENERAL STORE
J. I. CASE FARM MACHINERY
PHONE 11 **GLASLYN, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Bob Pylypow

Barber
Vince Kenifick

Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia

Beauty Parlour
Hughene MacLeod

Blacksmith and Welding
Mike Pawlyshyn

Contractor
H. J. Dmytryshyn

Doctor
Dr. R. C. Coghlan

Electrical Appliances
Charlie MacLeod

Garages
W. T. Lofts and Son
Wm. Pilat and Son

General Merchants
Shop-Rite—Ed Dart
Red and White—Mike Feduniak
(changed to Co-op on Apr. 5, 1965)

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Pioneer Grain Elevators

Hotel
Glaslyn Hotel Ltd.—Prop. Feduniak and Harasym

Insurance and Real Estate
Wawanesa—R. C. Clark
Wm. Armstrong Agencies

Implement Dealers
John Deere—Ed Dart
Massey-Ferguson—Wm. Pilat
International—W. T. Lofts

Lumber and Building Supplies
L. and M. Wood Products Ltd.

Meat Market
Mrs. I. Nesbitt

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A.—A. Harasymuik
Imperial Esso—Gordon Dewan

Plumbing and Heating
Glaslyn Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
John Kinash

Restaurant and Cafe
Rainbow Coffee Bar—Geo. Harasym
Boyko's Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Art Strong

Theatre
Glaslyn Community Hall

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
Read's Drug Store

Postmaster
C. W. Truemner

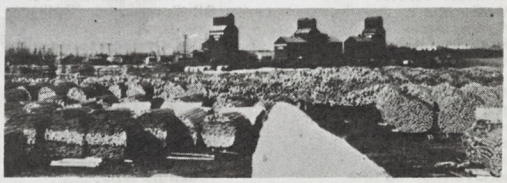
Schools
Glaslyn Public
Glaslyn Central School

Churches
United Church
Anglican
Ukrainian Greek Orthodox
Kingdom Hall
Pentecostal

Town Officials
Overseer—W. J. Lofts
Dep. Overseer—G. J. Mayer
Councillor—Wm. Pilat
Councillor—Mike Feduniak
Councillor—L. D. Harasymuik
Secretary-Treasurer—P. Chorney

WM. PILAT & SON LTD.
Chevrolet, Chevy 11 and Oldsmobile Cars
Pontiac, Buick, Acadian Cars - G.M.C. Trucks
Chevrolet Trucks
Massey-Ferguson Farm Implements
GLASLYN, SASK.

W. T. LOFTS & SON
IHC — NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT
Junction 3 and 4
PHONE 2 **GLASLYN, SASK.**



L & M WOOD PRODUCTS LTD.
PENTA PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL
All material treated to C.S.A. specifications for lasting results and maximum protection.
FENCE POSTS — TELEPHONE POLES
BUILDING POLES
Maurice R. Lobe
PHONE 34 **GLASLYN, SASK.**

GLADMAR

GLADMAR is about six miles due east of Minton on the Minton-Estevan line and it lies about a dozen miles north of the U.S. border. It is a small hamlet with a population of 107 and is, of course, in the centre of a farm district. It has a good school, two churches, Community Club and other organizations. Land prices vary with a quarter section selling for about $3,000. There is a good curling rink and the hamlet gets its power from the SPC.

First settlement in the district was around 1910 but the 'thirties hit the district hard and while there has been good recovery, the rural population dwindled in numbers and this affected Gladmar's growth. There are sodium sulphate deposits a few miles south of the hamlet and these have been a decided asset to the district.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Gladmar Credit Union Ltd.

General Merchants
Gladmar Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Ed's Grocery
Edward Vargo

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Parrish and Heimbecker

Hardware Supplies
Gladmar Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Insurance and Real Estate
Co-op Insurance
Sask. Gov't. Insurance

Lumber and Building Supplies
Gladmar Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Meat Market
John Krandz

Oil Companies (Retail)
Gladmar Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Alfred E. Ehrhardt

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Ed's Grocery
Gladmar Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

School
Gladmar School

Churches
Lutheran
Church of Christ

Service Clubs
Gladmar Community Club
Board of Trade

Hospital
Municipal Hospital

ED'S GROCERY

GROCERIES — FRUIT IN SEASON
PROPANE — COAL

Ed Vargo

PHONE 13R24 GLADMAR, SASK.

CO-OP®

GLADMAR CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.

W. Coubrough

GROCERIES - HARDWARE - LUMBER - PETROLEUM

PHONE 13R4 GLADMAR, SASK.

GLENAVON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Toronto Dominion Bank

Druggist
A. S. Wortman

Electrical Appliances
Mish F and A Lumber and Hardware Supplies

Garages
Evan's Motors
Glenavon Service
ZM Garage

General Merchants
Glenavon Co-op
John Zylak
S. W. Warwaruk

Grain Companies
Sask. Pool Elevators
Searle Grain

Hardware Supplies
Macleods
Glenavon Co-op

Hotel Glenavon Hotel

Implement Dealers
Evan's Motors
Morrison and Son
J. V. Florek
Z. M. Garage

Locker Service
S. W. Warwaruk

Lumber and Building Supplies
Glenavon Co-op
Mish Lumber Co.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
L. A. Sluser

Oil Companies (Retail)
Glenavon Service
Glenavon Co-op

Cafes
Callfas Cafe
New Modern Cafe

Railway
C.N.R.

Machine Shop
J. V. Florek

CO-OP

Glenavon Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. (Branch)

Groceries - Hardware - Dry Goods Lumber - Feed

Clint McPhee, Manager

PHONE 25 GLENAVON, SASK.

The Village and Council of

GLENAVON

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

CALLFAS CAFE

MEALS — LUNCHES — CONFECTIONERY

"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

GOODEVE

WITH a population of about 250 of Ukrainian, Polish and German origin the village of Goodeve serves a rich mixed farming district in east central Saskatchewan.

The surrounding farmlands support 27 businesses in the village. In this fine farming area 30 bushel crops are the rule rather than the exception and many farmers run top grade herds of pure bred cattle.

Goodeve is more fortunate than many other Saskatchewan centres in that it is well linked with the rest of the province, being located on the CNR main line from Saskatoon to Winnipeg and on Highway 15 which provides good driving west to Saskatoon, and east to Melville and Regina.

Education facilities in Goodeve were expanded in 1964 with a new addition being added to the school. A fully equipped laboratory along with washrooms, staff room and office are contained in the new building. The public and high school employs a staff of six teachers with F. Bohoy as principal.

The village is supplied with power by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and has an adequate water supply.

Goodeve is a member of the Yorkton-Melville Health Region and public health facilities are available to the village residents.

Four churches, Greek Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran and Roman Catholic serve the needs of the community. The Greek Catholic and Greek Orthodox Church halls serve as the centres for many of the village's social activities.

Sports organizations provide facilities for hockey, curling, baseball, softball and tennis. Katepwa Lake is the nearest tourist resort.

The village of Goodeve is located in the RM of Stanley, No. 215. Town officer is M. Kosterojki; Overseer, J. N. Koshlay; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. Batycki; and Councillors P. T. Plishka and E. Samuelson.

PAWLYSHYN'S ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Appliance Sales and Service

PHONE 35 **GOODEVE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Joe's 99 Service, Anglo-American Gas and Oils - Auto Servicing (Joe Sedlovitch)
Henry's Service Station, B.A. Gas and Oils, Garage—Henry Gehring
J. Schurko and Son, International Trucks and Implements—John Schurko

Barber
Eric Samuelson, Prop.

Blacksmith
Werstler Blacksmith Shop—Adolf Werstler, Prop.

Carpenter
John N. Koshlay

Churches
Greek Catholic Church
Greek Orthodox Church
Lutheran Church
Roman Catholic Church

Electrical Appliances, Sales and Service
Pawlyshyn Electric—Electrical Contractor and Service—Wm. Pawlyshyn
Stan's Electric and Frigidaire Service—Electrical Contractor and Refrigeration Service—Stan R. Batycki

Garages
Joe's 99 Service, Anglo-American Gas and Oils - Auto Servicing (Joe Sedlovitch)
Henry's Service Station, B.A. Gas and Oils, Garage—Henry Gehring
J. Schurko and Son, International Trucks and Implements—John Schurko

General Merchants
C. L. Cherneski—Red and White Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—B. Leshko
Pioneer Grain—Steven Soltys
Federal Grain—Alvin Kosteroski
Searle Grain—Matt Petlak

Hardware Supplies
Goodeve Lumber Yard—Joe P. Kowalchuk Prop.

Hotel
Goodeve Hotel—P. C. Pereyma, Prop.

Insurance
Pawlyshyn Bros.—Sask. Gov't. Insurance
Matt Petlak
W. Leshko

Implement Dealers
John Schurko and Son—International Implements

Locker Plants - Meat Markets
Goodeve Locker Plant—Meats and Groceries—Peter T. Plishka

Lumber Dealers
Goodeve Lumber Yard—Joe P. Kowalchuk

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.—Henry Gehring
Anglo American Oil Co.—Joe Sedlovitch
Shell Canada—North Star Division—Steven Soltys

Public Health
Yorkton-Melville Health Region—Public Health Nurse—Miss Pearl Lindbaum. Baby Clinics, First Tuesday each month in Village Hall

Plumbing and Heating
Stan's Service—Stan R. Batycki, Prop.

Pool Hall
Eric's Billiards—Eric Samuelson, Prop.

Restaurants
Goodeve Hotel Dining Room—P. C. Pereyma

Shoe Repairs
T. Mydelski—Shoemaker

Town Officer
Mike J. Kosteroski

Overseer
John N. Koshlay

Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Ann Batycki

Councillors
Peter T. Plishka and Eric Samuelson

GOODSOIL

THE first pioneer families moved to the Goodsoil area in the mid-1920's. The majority of the first settlers arrived during 1928 to 1932 making the village of Goodsoil a relative newcomer to the history of Saskatchewan.

The village now has a population of 250 and its people are mainly of German descent with a scattering of Polish, Russian, Ukrainian and Dutch also represented.

Goodsoil lies between the Beaver and the Waterhen Rivers on Highway No. 26. It is in the parkland belt of Northern Saskatchewan and is enjoying a measure of the tourist boom because of the excellent fishing and vacation spots in the area.

"Good soil" aptly describes the farm land in the area and excellent crops are grown every year. To the north, extensive lumbering strenthens the local economy while ranching also contributes a share.

The village boasts a new eight-room elementary school with auditorium and a five-room high school. The high school is a source of pride to the local citizens as it is built with native stone.

Although a young village, Goodsoil has 25 businesses, a bank, doctor, hospital, hotel and three tourist camps. S. Eckel heads the local Board of Trade.

Overseer F. Hankey, Secretary L. Vorderwestner, and Councillors J. Feser and R. Engleder, all predict Goodsoil will become one of the province's most progressive centres.

The Village and
Council of
GOODSOIL
congratulate
Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
252
Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Blacksmith and Welding
Joseph Grueter
Doctor
Dr. D. S. Barrit, M.D.
Garages
Goodsoil Garage (Geo. Krueckl)
Goodsoil Motors (J. G. Greschner)
J. G. Feser and Sons
General Merchants
Goodsoil General Store
E. Nachbaur
Meadow Lake Co-op (Goodsoil Branch)
Hardware Supplies
Engleder Hardware and Building (R. Engleder, Prop.)
Hotels and Motels
Goodsoil Hotel Ltd. (N. Weigers, Mgr.)
Insurance and Real Estate
L. Vorderwestner
Implement Dealers
Massey-Ferguson—John Greschner
John Deere—Geo. Krueckl
Cockshutt—J. G. Feser and Sons
Lumber and Building Supplies
R. Engleder
Meat Markets
Goodsoil Cafe and Meat Market (J. Rolheiser)
Oil Companies (Bulk)
I.O.L.—J. G. Greschner
Royalite—J. G. Feser and Sons
B.A.—F. Rosenberger
Oil Companies (Retail)
Esso—Goodsoil Motors (J. G. Greschner)
Esso—Geo. Krueckl
Royalite—(J. G. Feser and Sons)
Painter and Decorator
R. Engleder
Restaurant and Cafe
Goodsoil Cafe and Meat Market (J. Rolheiser)
Shoe Repairs
Joe Strasser
Theatre
Goodsoil Community Hall
Tourist Camps
Lac des Isles Lodge
Goodsoil Beach
Silver Bay Cabins
Telegraph and Telephone
Telephone—Mrs. R. Seewalt (Agent)
Transportation
J. Piecharka and Sons (Transport)
S. Eckel Transport
Postmaster
F. P. Hankey
Schools
Goodsoil Central
Goodsoil Central High
Churches
St. Boniface Roman Catholic
Father Kosolofski, Pastor
Chamber of Commerce
Board of Trade—S. Eckel, Pres.
Town Officials
F. P. Hankey, Overseer
L. Vorderwestner, Sec.
J. G. Feser, Councillor
R. Engleder, Councillor
Hospital
Goodsoil Union Hospital (Mrs. O. Lange Matron)
Arena
Goodsoil Community Arena
Curling Rink
Goodsoil Community Curling Rink

GOVAN

THE TOWN OF GOVAN is situated with the boundaries of the Rural Municipality of Last Mountain Valley No. 250. The townsite was surveyed in 1906 and Govan was incorporated as a Town in 1911. The first Mayor was John Gilroy and the present Mayor is G. D. Reid. The Town was named in honor of a pioneer homesteader who died some years ago.

The history of the Town of Govan, situated on the C.P.R. Saskatoon to Regina line, is that of a community which has never lost its pioneering spirit.

Over the years, the co-operative spirit of the residents of Govan and the surrounding area has come to the fore. Latest example of this is the co-operative effort of these people who banded together and built a new skating rink which is the district's Centennial Rink. To accomplish this the Legion members spearheaded a canvass of the district for donations and they then approached the Town Council who subscribed a very healthy amount. What with this, and winters works and a Centennial Grant plus volunteer labor, Govan now has a regulation sized rink which is valued at over $60,000.00 It is to the credit of the people of Govan and district and also to the Town Council that not one cent of money has been borrowed to finance this project.

Prior to this, in 1961, the residents of the Town of Govan decided that the Town should become modern. The Council set to work and by late fall of that year sewer and water had been installed and today 85% of the homes are now on sewer and water. The Capital Debentures for this project were all sold locally and the Local Improvement Debentures were purchased by the Provincial Government. Through good management of the Council, the Town holds $38,500.00 of these debentures. As a point of interest the mill rate of the Town was set in 1958 at 37 mills for general and at the end of 1964 it was still the same.

We are also very proud of our three sheet curling rink which was built new in 1955 and paid for by the Govan and District Curling Club Curlers being as they are in Govan decided, in 1958, that natural ice was not good enough for them and felt that nothing less than artificial ice would do. In the fall of 1958 a committee went out to obtain interest free loans and within two weeks they had collected enough to install the plant for artificial ice. To date all but $5,000.00 of this money has been repaid. Then, this winter they installed two heating units on the ice surface so now they curl in comfort. This Town had, and likely still does, the distinction of being the smallest town on the North American continent to have artificial ice.

Our present public school was built in 1916 and added to in 1929 making it an eight-room school. Then in 1962 a new four-room high school was built by the Govan School Unit, with an assembly room and a complete lab. This new school was named after Mr. Carl Frederickson, who has lived in this community since 1909 and who has been the Secretary of the Govan School District since April 1st, 1926. At the age of 79 years Mr. Frederickson is still very active in his own business of Real Estate and Insurance as well as still being the school secretary.

We are serviced by both the C.P.R. and the Saskatchewan Transportation Co. daily. Power for the town is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

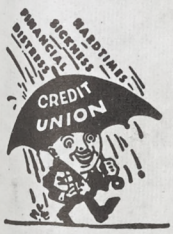
Population is approximately 380 and the assessment of the Town at the end of 1964 was $389,080.00 with the overall mill rate for 1964 set at 75.5 mills. The town debt is $122,600.00 which is for the installation of sewer and water.

The community has five churches; Anglican, Christ Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United. Each is very active in young people's work, and in the community at large. There is also a Board of Trade, Royal Canadian Legion Branch, Masonic Lodge and an Odd Fellows Lodge, Homemakers and women's auxiliaries are other active organizations in the Town and area.

The long term average yield on land in the district is 14.5 bushels to the acre. The average assessment per quarter section is approximately $1,800.00. It is a mixed farming area with a number of purebred herds in the district.

The close proximity to Last Mountain Lake affords wonderful fishing, boating and swimming and in the fall this area is a hunter's paradise.

Govan Hotel



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Loans - Savings - Deposit Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes

Mgr.: A. A. Nemeth

PHONE 139 GOVAN, SASK.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

A. A. Nemeth

FIRE — ACCIDENT — THEFT — LIFE

"YOUR GOVERNMENT INSURANCE AGENT"

PHONE 139 GOVAN, SASK.

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PETROLEUM — FARM SUPPLIES

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barbers
Alex Rattray
Banks
Royal Bank
Credit Union
Barrister
D. C. Gerrard
Beauty Parlour
Cathy's Beauty Salon
Welding
F. E. Sedgwick
King's Motors
Druggist
Govan Drug—T. B. Banting
Electrical Appliances
Hancock's Electric
Reid's Electric
Garages
F. E. Sedgwick
King's Motors
Govan Motors
Alf Davis and Son
General Merchants
Govan Co-op
Red and White
Clover Farm
Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain Co.
Hardware Supplies
Dickey's Hardware
Hotel
Govan Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
D. C. Gerrard
Carl Frederickson

Implement Dealers
King's Motors (Massey-Ferguson)
Govan Motors (Allis Chalmers)
R. J. Campbell (International)
Alf Davis and Son (Cockshutt)
Locker Service
Govan Co-op Locker Plant
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Meat Market
Govan Co-op
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
Co-op
Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil
Texaco
Co-op
Plumbing and Heating
Govan Plumbing and Heating
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Alex Rattray
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Govan Co-op
Restaurant and Cafe
Govan Cafe
Rudreen Cafe
Shoe Repairs
Dave Bell
Theatre
Govan Town Hall
Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't Telephones

Transportation
C.P.R.
Sask. Transportation Co.
Wulff's Transport
Moreside Transport
Postmaster
Irene McKay (Postmistress)
Schools
Govan Public
Govan High
Churches
United Church
Catholic Church
Anglican Church
Lutheran Church
Presbyterian Church
Service Clubs
Legion
Masonic Lodge
Odd Fellows Lodge
Knights of Columbus
Board of Trade
Town Officials
Mayor—G. D. Reid
Councillors—J. B. Paul, T. W. King, J. D. Bridges, Thelma Kohne, Andrew Nemeth, Albert Roland.
Town Clerk—C. W. Wayling
R.M. of Last Mountain Valley #250
Municipal Office
Undertaker
Reid's Funeral Home (Mrs. E. M. Reid)
TV Repair
Armstrong's TV Service
Govan School Unit #29
Office

GOVAN HOTEL

Owners: P. G. & A. E. Roland

PHONE 112 **GOVAN, SASK.**

- 10 CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOMS
- FULLY MODERN
- LICENSED BEVERAGE ROOM
- MODERN RESTAURANT

Aerial View of Gravelbourg

GRAVELBOURG

GRAVELBOURG, the hub of French-Canadian culture in Saskatchewan, was founded in 1906-07 by Father Louis Pierre Gravel, Roman Catholic missionary-colonizer. The community bears his family name.

A man of uncommon energy and ability, Father Gravel was sent by his archbishop to recruit settlers for this area south of Moose Jaw. During the period 1906-26 about 20,000 Roman Catholics, mainly of French-Canadian extraction, came from eastern Canada and the eastern United States. Four townships were reserved for them in one of the best farming areas in the province.

In March, 1907, through the efforts of Father Gravel, a post office was set up in the new settlement. His brother, Emil, later a prominent barrister, became the first postmaster.

Four other Gravel brothers played a significant role in the community's growth and development—Alphonse, a lawyer, who later became a judge; Henri and Maurice, both doctors; and Guy, a druggist.

Present site of the town is believed reclaimed from the bed of an old slough, some of the pioneers recalling how loads of soil were hauled in to build up the main streets and adjacent lots.

On every hand there is evidence of the tremendous influence exerted by the Roman Catholic Church on all phases of the town's development. Not only is it apparent in the beautiful cathedral, built in 1918, but perhaps, most markedly, in the realm of education. The several institutions of learning are bilingual in character. Among them, College Mathieu provides a full academic course for boys, with B.A. degrees granted by the University of Ottawa. For girls, there is Thevenet Convent.

A seminary for training priests resulted from the town's historical church background, as did the construction of the Saint Joseph Hospital, founded by the Grey Nuns of Montreal. It is rated one of the best in southern Saskatchewan.

Life was difficult for the early settlers. Attracted by the large expanses of prairie, which could easily be readied for crops, they displayed great fortitude in the face of adversity in the form of prairie fires, flu epidemic and diets which consisted mainly of pancakes, biscuits, sowbelly and homesteaders' butter-margarine.

Overcoming handicaps they were able to turn the rich, virgin soil into a productive cereal-growing area, with wheat the main money crop.

Lack of transportation also posed a problem in the early days. Everything had to be hauled by oxen, a long and tedious task. The nearest line at first was at Moose Jaw, 90 miles away.

With the coming of a CNR branch line in 1913, the community took on a new lease of life. Assured of shipping facilities for goods and produce, settlers began to pour into the region. Highway construction later helped in this respect and with the opening up of lines of communication, more merchants opened up for business and the town was well on its way.

The first resident priest in the religious settlement was the Rev. A. Magnan. He was succeeded in 1917 by Msgr. Charles Maillard, during whose tenure the cathedral was built.

Beautiful oil paintings depicting Roman Catholic doctrine were executed by Msgr. Maillard in the chancel and on walls and ceiling of the edifice which is visited by many tourists.

In this prairie centre, bilingualism is the rule rather than exception and among the several newspapers available is western Canada's only bilingual one. It is published locally.

Also adding to the town's uniqueness is the fact that Sunday sports are an accepted practice. Four extra holidays are observed by all segments of the population—Ascension Day, All Saints' Day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and Epiphany.

Adherents of the United Church and Lutherans each have their own church.

Highway 43 links the town with Moose Jaw and bus service is provided by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company.

Many of the houses have sewer and water and power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The housing situation is described as fair.

Merchants offer residents goods and services usually found in the larger metropolitan centres. One of the province's two French language radio stations, CFRG, is located in the town.

Clubs and organizations active in the community are Knights of Columbus, Lions, Legion, Catholic Women's League, Ladies' of St. Anne, Catholic Youth Organization, and Ladies' Patroness. Centres for many of the activities are halls which belong to the Knights of Columbus, the Legion, the Pavilion Hall and a hall operated by the Roman Catholic Church.

Hockey, curling, baseball, tennis and bowling are among sports activities enjoyed. Summer recreation can be found at Lake Thompson, six miles south, and Lac Pelletier, 80 miles to the west.

Gravelbourg is in the RM of Gravelbourg No. 104.

REGENT CAFE

STEAKS — CHOP SUEY — FISH AND CHIPS
AIR CONDITIONED — TAKE-OUT SERVICE
PHONE 648-2255 **W. M. Mark,** Prop. **GRAVELBOURG**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
1,750

Accountant
M. Lafreniere

Auto Body Shop
Clermont's Body Shop
Huel's Body Shop
Parkview Body Shop

Barbers
W. Bouchard's Barber Shop
H. Thibodeau Barber Shop
M. Gaucher Barber Shop

Bakery
Gravelbourg Bakary—R. Freynet

Banks
Toronto-Dominion Bank
Gravelbourg Savings and Credit Union

Barristers
S. M. Bonneau
R. A. MacLean
R. O. Archambault

Beauty Parlors
Cecile's Beauty Shop
Modern Beauty Shop
Harper Method Beauty Salon
Marie's Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
A. Jacques' Welding

Book Store
Pharmacy Gravel
Quality Drugs

Contractors
Bouvier Construction
Jacob's Construction
Samoisette Construction
S. and S. Electric

Doctors
Dr. R. P. LeBlanc
Dr. R. E. Morin
Dr. W. T. Sheer
Dr. J. A. Soucy (retired)

Dentist
Dr. Ray Piche

Druggists
Pharmacie Gravel
Quality Drug Store

Dry Cleaning
Gravelbourg Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
Electronic Studio
Gravelbourg TV Electric
Hi-Way TV Sales
Legault's Hardware
Macleods Ltd.

Furniture
Legault's Hardware
Macleods Ltd.
Marshall Wells Store
Gravelbourg TV Electric

Garages
Huel Motors
Motor Service
Nortown Motors
Parkview Motors

General Merchants
Allard's Men's and Boys' Wear
Andre's Men's Wear
Co-op Store
Dorothy's Dress Shop
La Fashinette Ladies' Wear
Variety Store
Allard's Clover Farm
LeBlanc's Red and White
Robinson Store
Margo's Style Shop

Grain Companies (7 Elevators)
Federal Grain Co.
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask Wheat Pool (3) A, B. C
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Legault's Hardware
Marshall Wells Store
Macleods Ltd.

Hospital
St. Joseph Hospital

Hotels
Ambassador Hotel
King's Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Gravelbourg Agencies—A. Bouffard
Dumont Lepage
Leo Piche
A. Murphy
M. Lafreniere
A. Gaumond
Bonneau's Real Estate

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—L. Laflamme
Massey-Ferguson—J. G. Gauthier
Central Farm Equipment—P. Michay
Cockshutt Implement—Les Coote

Jeweller
N. J. Morin

Laundry
Laundromat—D. Poulsom

Locker Service
Allard's Locker Plant
LeBlanc's Self Service
Co-op Groceries

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Revelstoke Building Materials
Co-op Lumber

Meat Markets
Allard's Locker Plant
Co-op Meat
LeBlanc's Self Service

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Gravelbourg Co-op Assoc.
Purity 99 Products

Oil Companies (Retail)
Huel Motors
Motor Service
Nortown Motors
Parkview Motors
White Rose Service Station
Central Farm Equipment
I.H.C. Farm Equipment

Painter and Decorating
Piche's Painting

Plumbing and Heating
Bourgeois Plumbing and Heating
Marshall Wells Plumbing and Heating
Lacelle Plumbing and Heating
Prince Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
LeBlanc's Poolroom

Restaurant and Cafe
King's Cafe
Red Gable Grill
Regent Cafe
Star Cafe
Country and Town Cafe

Shoe Repair
Hollebeke Shoe Repair

Theatre
Gaiety Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian National Telegraph
Sask. Government Telephones

Transportation
Canadian National Railways
Sask. Gov't Transportation

Natural Gas
Sask. Power Corporation

Undertaker
Neitling's Funeral Parlor

Vulvanizing
Miller's Vulconizing Shop

Postmaster
S. Mailhot

Schools
Gravelbourg Public School
Gravelbourg High School
College Mathieu
Convent Thevenet

Churches
Notre Dame de L'Assomption—R.C. Church
St. Stephen United Church
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Service Clubs
Knights of Columbus
Royal Canadian Legion
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Gravelbourg Lions
Gravelbourg Youth Club

Chamber of Commerce
Gravelbourg Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
Mayor—E. E. Allard
Councillors—A. Bouffard, P. Bouvier, C. Davidson, J. Gauthier, A. Gaumond, G. LeBlanc
Town Clerk—A. H. Lepage
Assistant Clerk—S. Soucy

The Court-House in Gravelbourg

Radio Station

Indian Artifact

La Caisse Populaire de Gravelbourg

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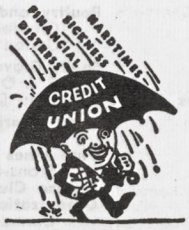

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R. J. Freynet

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Pharmacie GRAVEL Pharmacy

VOISIN DU BUREAU DE POSTE

Gilbert J. Dupas, B.A., B.S.P.

PHONE 648-2502 **GRAVELBOURG, SASK.**

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The French Voice of Southern Saskatchewan

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Generators and Starters - Lathe Work

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JACQUES WELDING

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Hommages

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GRENFELL

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Grenfell Auto Body

Apartments
Cole Apartments
Windsor Apartments

Auctioneer
Bert Amy

Automobile Dealers
J. E. Hack and Son
Fitzgerald Motors
Derby Farm Equipment
Schlamp's Garage Ltd.
Wolfe's Garage

Banks
Grenfell Savings and Credit Union
Toronto-Dominion Bank

Barbers
Mike's Barber Shop
H. Swatzki and Son

Barrister
J. J. Kerr

Beauty Parlours
Bayla Beauty Shoppe
Mae's Beauty Shoppe

Blacksmith and Machine Shops
Schlamp's Garage Ltd.
L. Redenbach

Billiards Parlour
Grenfell Recreation

Carpenter and Building Contractors
L. Bachert
Henry Fuchs
Ted Gammel
W. Parrot
J. Reiger
Jorn Tholl
Paul Welch

Dentist
Dr. V. R. Jeschke

Drug Store
Neely's Rexall Pharmacy

Electrical Contractors
A. O. Friebel
Hurst Electric
Elroy Schmidt

Department Stores
Grenfell Co-op Assoc.
Claxton Bros. and Co.

Churches
Anglican Church
Apostolic Church
Greek Catholic Church
Lutheran Church
Revival Center
Roman Catholic Church
United Church of Canada

Fuel Dealers
Grenfell Co-op Assoc.
Beaver Lumber Co.
N. M. Paterson and Co. Ltd.
National Grain Co. Ltd.

Filling Stations
Emke's "99" Service
Grenfell Co-op Assoc.
Griffin's Esso Service
Grenfell Texaco Ltd.

Garages
J. E. Hack and Son
Fitzgerald Motors
Schlamp's Garage Ltd.
Wolfe's Garage

Grain Companies
National Grain Co. Ltd.
N. M. Paterson and Co. Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Groceries
Jack's Food Market
United Stores

Hardware Supplies
Macleods Authorized Dealer
Parley's Hardware
Powell Brothers

Hospital
Grenfell Union Hospital

Hotel
Granite Hotel

Implement Dealers
Derby Farm Equipment
Fitzgerald Motors
J. E. Hack and Son
Schlamp's Garage
Wolfe's Garage

Insurance and Real Estate
Glen L. Neill
J. J. Kerr

Jewellers
J. Robertson
J. White

Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Parley's

Ladies' Ready to Wear
The Dress Shop
James Irving and Son

Library
Grenfell Public Library

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
Grenfell Co-op Assoc.
John Tholl

Men's Ready to Wear
J. Irving and Son

Painting and Decorating
Len Campion

Physicians and Surgeons
Grenfell Medical Clinic—Dr. M. J. Gilbert, Dr. C. M. Stafford

Plumbing and Heating
H. Campion
Ernie's Plumbing and Heating

Printers and Publishers
The Grenfell Sun

Motel
The Homestead Motel

Meat Market
Christie's Meat Market

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.
Grenfell Co-op Assoc.
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Shell Oil Co.
Texaco Oil Co.

Readi-Mix Cement
J. Tholl

Recreation Facilities
Grenfell Community Hall
Grenfell Curling Club
Grenfell Golf Club
Grenfell Skating Rink

Restaurants and Cafes
Granite Hotel Restaurant
Griffin's Esso Service
Royal Cafe

Poultry and Livestock Feeds
Grenfell Co-op Assoc.
United Grain Growers

Sand, Gravel, Excavating, etc.
E & O Sand and Gravel
John Dunford

Land Clearing
E. W. Ulmer

Piue Lines
Trans-Canada Pipe Lines

Service Clubs and Fraternal Organizations
Canadian Legion
Chamber of Commerce
Eastern Star Lodge
Masonic Lodge
Odd Fellows Lodge
Rebekah Lodge

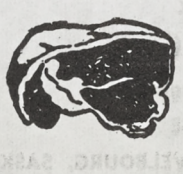
Schools
Grenfell Public School
Grenfell High School

Theatre
Windsor Theatre

Transportation
Greyhound Bus Lines
Canadian Pacific Railway

Veterinarian
Dr. J. E. Stewart

Government Offices and Agencies
District Health Office
District Health Inspector
Provincial Dairy Recorder
22nd Field Regiment R.C.A.
Post Office
Sask. Power Corporation



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Phone 697-2662. GRENFELL, SASK

GULL LAKE

THE town of Gull Lake was incorporated as a Town in the year 1911, and since then has maintained a steady growth in population. Indeed, it has and will continue to grow and maintain the services required to meet the demands of a growing community. The present population is approximately 1,100 and the coming year will see a considerable amount of activity in construction and services.

The Town installed water and sewer facilities in the spring of 1960, which has added greatly to the growth of the Town. We are served by natural gas and electricity from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, in fact we were one of the first towns to secure natural gas due to the supply coming from a well only a half mile from the Town limits.

The Town has all the recreational facilities required to maintain a healthful environment for growing children as well as entertainment for the adult population. These include skating rink, curling rink with artificial ice, swimming pool, nine hole golf course and theatre. This year will see the realization of a new composite high school and auditorium which will provide additional facilities and opportunities for education and related subjects. The beginning of a paving program will take place this year with the paving of several blocks including the main business section.

Gull Lake is well known for its oil field and activity related thereto, it being one of the first fields established in Saskatchewan. At the present time there is considerable drilling taking place within a radius of 15 miles of Gull Lake. At present there are 10 drilling rigs in the area.

The Town has always been keenly interested in sports and in the past years has provided the best in hockey and baseball entertainments. It has an active sports organization to provide guidance for children from the very small to the late teenagers.

All churches and lodges are represented in the Town and as well as a good arrangement of stores, garages and service centres.

Gull Lake is indeed a Town meeting the demands of a growing community, and with this in mind no doubt will continue to maintain a steady, healthful and orderly expansion.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Horn's Auto Body

Barber
Haley Barber Shop

Bakery
Al's Bakery

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada

Barristers
Salloum-Hagemeister & Benwell

Beauty Parlours
Haley Beauty Parlour
Andreas Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
A. S. Graham

Book Store
Gull Lake Drug Store

Contractors
E. V. Christiansen
Tom Sebo Const.

Doctors
Dr. Hansen
Dr. Gudgeon

Dentist
Dr. Ivonofski

Druggist
Gul Lake Drug Store

Dry Cleaning
Vern's Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
Gropp Electric
Gull Lake Radio and TV
St. John's Service

Furniture
Busse Bros.

Garages
J. and K. Motors
R. Mulhall and Son
Central Sales
McLean and Co.
Midtown Service
J. Frook
A. and P. Motors
Kirwan Equipment

General Merchants
Hyman's General Store
Gull Lake Locker Plant

Grain Companies
Federal Grain
Pioneer Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
McCabe Grain

Hardware Supplies
Busse Bros.
Pioneer Co-op
Gull Lake Hardware

Motels and Motels
MacWill Hotels Ltd.
Lazy Dee Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
P. D. Sweeting
J. E. Tetreau

Implement Dealers
Central Sales
A. and P. Motors
Kirwan Equipment
McLean and Co.
R. Mulhall and Sons

Hospital
Gull Lake Union Hospital

Locker Service
Gull Lake Locker Plant

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Building Materials
Pioneer Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Meat Markets
Busse Bros. Meats
Martindale Meats

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Co.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil
Husky Service
Texaco Oil

Painter and Decorator
C. Swenson

Plumbing and Heating
Tony's Plumbing and Heating
Alf's Plumbing and Heating
Gull Lake Hardware

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Kelly's Billiards

Restaurant and Cafe
Modern Cafe
MacWill Hotels

Shoe Repairs
Wong Guy Shoe Repairs

Theatre
Lyceum Theatre
Swimming Pool
Golf Course
Gull Lake Curling Rink
Gull Lake Skating Rink

Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian Pacific

Transportation
Gerry's Cartage

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Revelstoke Building Material
Federal Grain
Pioneer Grain

Postmaster
L. G. Rushford

Schools
Gull Lake High School
Gull Lake Public School

Churches
Anglican
United
Catholic
Alliance
Jehovah Witness

Service Club
Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Gull Lake and District Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
E. W. Douglas—Mayor
D. J. Johnston—Councillor
C. Haley—Councillor
Mrs. M. Robertson—Councillor
J. Kirwan—Councillor
J. Trostem—Councillor
E. Hensworth—Councillor

Lodges
Elks Lodge
Masonic Lodge
I.O.O.F. Lodge
And Related Women's Branches

Newspaper
Gull Lake Advance

Municipal Offices
R.M. of Gull Lake No. 139
Gull Lake School Unit

CLARENDON HOTEL

MEALS — MODERN ROOMS

Make this your hunting headquarters

UPLAND GAME — DUCKS — GEESE
DEER — ANTELOPE

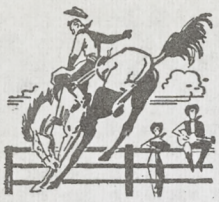
Angust McLeod — Carl Wilton
Phone 672-3303
GULL LAKE, SASK.

GULL LAKE DRUG STORE

K. W. Awning and **J. R. Bushell,** Druggists

Phones: Store 672-3468; Res. 672-3283
GULL LAKE, SASK.

YOUR PIONEER
SERVING YOU
CO-OP
General Store - Bulk Petroleum
Lumber
PHONE 672-3443 **GULL LAKE, SASK.**



LAZY DEE MOTEL

Henry Delmas

Phone 672-9244 Gull Lake, Sask.

BUTLER MOTORS LTD.

V. A. Butler

PHONE 672-3308 GULL LAKE, SASK.

A & P MOTORS

Al Nyen

PHONE 672-3355 GULL LAKE, SASK.

J. & K. MOTORS

Pontiac — Buick — GMC Trucks

Complete Repair Shop - Parts and Accessories

PHONE 672-3322 BOX 38, GULL LAKE, SASK.

HAFFORD

IN the early days of settlement on the Prairies, trading centres sprang up to provide the various communities with goods and services. One such centre was Hafford.

Perusal of a list of names of pioneers of the district, gives a clear indication of the multiplicity of European countries from which these people emigrated.

As the railroad pushed north in 1912 and this cosmopolitan group swelled in number, so activities and businesses increased and it became evident that local government was advisable. Thus, in December, 1913, Hafford was incorporated as a village.

It is a far cry from that era when the tax levy was six mills to the present time when the village assessment is $438,505, mill rate 33 and debt $132,185.

Because of their European ancestry, the majority of the early settlers could not speak English, but they were determined that their children should receive an education. Initially, classes were held in a Methodist church. Then in 1914 a two-room school was built, this to be enlarged to four rooms in 1925, and finally, in 1963, the building of a new school was undertaken. It houses five high school rooms and four elementary classes, while the old structure provides accommodation for grades five to eight. Some 306 students were enrolled last year in this central school, about 200 of them being transported from the surrounding district in 11 buses.

Business, too, has come in for its share of changes. Gone are the days of the horse and buggy, livery stables, blacksmith's shops and the like. These have practically all disappeared to be replaced by service stations, quick freeze plants and electric and acetylene welding businesses.

However, the village has always boasted a hotel, and although the original one was destroyed by fire in 1919 it was subsequently rebuilt. Through the years, improvements were undertaken and in 1961 a beverage room was added bringing it in line with most present day establishments.

A desire to carry on business co-operatively led to the formation of the Hafford Grain Growers' Co-operative Association in 1913 and while for many years its growth was merely steady, business has boomed recently and today it owns a bulk and filling station and a hardware store. It has capital assets of $60,500 with approximately 400 shareholders.

The greater section of the village's business sector was wiped out by fire in 1950, to be replaced by a modern shopping centre and trading community which serves about 550 persons locally and a rural population numbering some 1,500.

Installation of the sewer and water system in 1962 led to modernization of houses and the building of a new residential section. Water to supply the village's needs is pumped from a good well located about one-quarter mile of the settled area.

With the passing of the years, many improvements were evident in this progressive community. Old landmarks disappeared only to be replaced by new construction. New elevators appeared and today there are three with a total capacity of 220,000 bushels. Churches number five. There are halls for community activities and a covered rink, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, was completed in June, 1963.

Many organizations played a part in the village's development including the 4-H Club, Homemakers', various women's church groups and the Home and School, each one contributing in its own particular way to the betterment of the settlement.

Newest addition to the landscape is a 16-bed $234,221 hospital, only recently opened. It houses special facilities for surgery, laboratory work, x-ray, outpatient and emergency services and bears little resemblance to the first hospital, erected in 1922 on land given to the Methodist Church for that purpose.

One reminder of the pioneer days is the cemetery, land for which was purchased in 1914. It is still in use.

Industry is non-existent, but trade from the surrounding rural district keeps business thriving. Agriculture has always been the mainstay of the area and the Dominion Government Illustration Station located just beyond the village has helped to improve livestock by the use of pure bred sires. New varieties of grain and fertilizers have been tested, crop rotations demonstrated, and experiments conducted with vegetables and fruit trees. Members of 4-H clubs received valuable information from the experts at this station.

Travel to and from the village is mainly by road. However it is served by the CNR and there is bus service to Saskatoon.

During the summer months, residents wishing to relax at the lake, have a choice of Redberry, Meeting or Sandy lakes, each with its individual appeal.

Up-to-date mail service was assured with completion of a brand new post office covering an area of 36 by 32 feet. It was officially opened last spring.

Celebration of the village's 50th anniversary was marked last year, a time for the early pioneers to look back and reflect on the transformation wrought to the community and to wonder at the improvements which modern facilities such as electricity, sewer and water had effected in their area. A whole new era had been opened up.

The Village Council and Citizens of

HAFFORD

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on this

SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our village on this the 60th Anniversary of the founding of our Province.

Also commemorating

HAFFORD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE – 1913-1963

HAFFORD HOTEL

Edward Kroll

New Hafford Union Hospital

JOHN'S SHOP-RITE

BUTCHER & GROCER

All Your Table Necessities Here

John Ogenchuk

PHONE 57 **HAFFORD, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Restaurants
Arcade Cafe—Mike Lanski
Laffy's Inn—Ernest LaFreniere

Garages
Andy's Service—White Rose—Andrew Tokaryk
Buffalo Garage—North Star—Mrs. Stella Zaichkowsky
Highway Service—B.A. Oil Ltd.—William D. Symchycm
Stan's Esso Service—Imperial Oil—Stan Novicki

Bulk Stations
Hafford Co-operative Assoc. Ltd.—Manager John P. Horbay
Imperial Oil Ltd.—Agent—Thomas M. Novicki
Shell Oil Co. Ltd.—Agent—William Bezmutko
B.A. Oil Co. Ltd.—Agent—Peter P. Swystun

Elevators
National Grain Co. Ltd.—Agent, Morris Oschipok
Wheat Pool—Agent, Mike W. Kalyn
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.—Agent, Roman Zipchen

Beauty Parlour
Eleny's Beauty Salon—Mrs. E. Lazarowich
Ann's Beauty Salon—Mrs. A. Kuzyk

Barber Shop
Nick's Barbershop—Nick W. Lazarowich
Musk's Barbershop—Mike D. Moskalyk

Poolroom
Hafford Poolroom—Mike D. Moskalyk

Hotel
Hafford Hotel—Edward Kroll

Excavating, Sand and Gravel
Bohun Bros.—Peter and Dick Bohun

Stores
Dominion Foods—Grocery and Meats—Peter N. Lazarowich
John's Shoprite—Grocery and Meats—John Ogenchuk
Western United Traders—Grocery and Clothing—Onufrey Sokil
Palahicky— Grocery and Confectionery—John P. Palahicky
Nu-Way Store—Clothing—John H. Herman

Hardware and Electric
Hafford Supply and Electric, Electric Appliances and Plumbing—William T. Lucyk
Novicki Hardware—Kazmir Novicki
Rybryna Hardware—Walter J. Daviduk

Drug Store
Rexall Drug Store—Stewart Mitchell

Lumber
Kuzyk and Sons Lumberyard—Peter Kuzyk and Joe Kuzyk

Machine Shops and Agency
Cockshutt Farm Implement Agency—Andrew Tokaryk
Massey-Ferguson—Nick Rybryna
Hafford Farm Equipment—Mike W. Hosak

Blacksmith
Donald Cush

Plumbing and Tinsmithing
Hafford Tinsmithing—Dick P. Zypchen

Transport
Hafford Transport—Edward Trepiak

Financial
Redbery Savings and Credit Union Ltd.—Manager Peter J. Oschipok
Assistant—Zinnia Bohun
Goodwill Finance Corporation—Manager, B. L. Korchinski

Liquor Board Store
Vendor—Dick F. Zipchen

Canadian National Railway
Agent—Eugene Zomber

Insurance
Private—M. D. Mockalyk
Sask. Gov't Insurance and Licences—Paul Wozny
Private—William T. Lucyk

Village Council
Overseer—Mike D. Moskalyk
Councillors—Mike W. Kalyn, John Ogenchuk
Secretary-Treasurer—Peter J. Oschipok
Assistant—Zinnia Bohun

Electrical Appliances
Lorne's Electric—Lorne Wasylyshen

Hafford Rural Telephone Co.
Operator—Nadia Warona

Post Office
Postmaster—Harry Ashcroft

Hafford Union Hospital
Manager—Eugene Michayliuk

Rural Municipality of Redberry No. 435
Sec.-Treas.—Philip Weimer

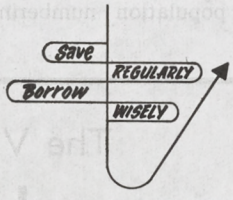
R.C.M.P.
Hafford Detachment

NU-WAY STORE

"Established in 1941"

JUST PHONE US FOR PROMPT SERVICE

HAFFORD, SASK. **PHONE 69**



Redberry Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

HAFFORD, SASK.

ANDY'S Service Garage

WHITE ROSE

COCKSHUTT FARM EQUIPMENT

PHONE 41 **HAFFORD, SASK.**

NICK'S BARBER SHOP and ELENY'S BEAUTY SALON

M. D. MOSKALYK

General and Life Insurance Agent

Barber and Billiards

HAFFORD, SASK.

Laffy's Lunch Bar

ICE CREAM - SOFT DRINKS - LUNCHES - CANDY

HAFFORD, SASK

HAGUE

THE village of Hague (population 450) is a pretty and well kept settlement, as one might imagine when it is recognized that the residents are largely of Mennonite origin, these people being widely known as good husbandmen. It lies about 40 miles north and east of Saskatoon, has good railway (CNR) connections and in 1965 installed sewer and water systems.

Hague was a nameless siding at the time of the completion of the rail line from Regina to Prince Albert in 1890 and its got its name from a former surveying engineer who had written his name 'J. Hague' on a telegraph pole near the siding.

The first trainload of land-seeking Mennonites disembarked at the siding in 1895 and 14 families settled in the district. The settlers lived in railway cars, tents and shacks for some months until a village or "dorf," five miles south, was made liveable. Between 1895 and 1905, at least 25 such "dorfs" were established, each "dorf" containing from 15 to 50 families. These were within a 30-mile radius of Hague and the settlements included such names as Hochfeld, Hochstaedt, Reinland, Reinfield, Blumenthal, Blumenheim and Chortitz. This nucleus helped to build the village of Hague but the "dorf" scheme persisted for many years.

John Heinrichs, who had 14 children, opened a grocery-hardware-lumber store near the Hague siding and of his family, one son, Abram, still resides in Hague. Inevitably, Abram can recall many interesting incidents of early life, before the siding was moved to where Hague now is located, about half a mile from the old site. The Mennonites, largely of German-Dutch extraction, were a most religious sect and they have retained many characteristics, but are now moving in tune with the times to a large extent, although they retain many of their old customs.

A real boom set in around 1900 when lots sold freely and land was eagerly grabbed up. Land was broken up and the Mennonites demonstrated their ability to cope with problems and their hard-working habits. A post office was opened, Heinrichs extended his operations by building a granary-elevator; J. D. Friesen opened an implement agency; I. P. Friesen opened a branch hardware, with Jack Hildebrand as manager; Mahaffey had a store and N. Smith built a hotel. It was a flourishing and busy community.

Then in 1902 Abraham Klassen Sr. built a grist mill and this stood up until 1944 when it was destroyed by fire. Photos exist showing at least a dozen teams of oxen waiting outside the mill for their turn, the customers being largely Mennonites and Ukrainians who trekked in long distances to get flour.

Hague was incorporated as a village in 1903, when its population was 175, with about 30 homes subject to taxation. Miss Emily Jacoby conducted a one-room school, with 30 students and in 1910 a four-room school was built and this remained in service until 1959. It is interesting to note that the Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker attended this one-room school in 1905-06 when his father was the teacher there. Mr. Diefenbaker, of course, was Canada's prime minister from 1957-1963. Another outstanding student was Lawrence Peters, now a professor at Kansas University.

Another outstanding citizen was Dr. J. M. Uhrich, who practiced at Hague for nine years and who later became MLA for Rosthern, minister of public health and, finally, lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan.

John A. Friesen, whose store is still operating (a fine large store being constructed in 1937) under the name of A. C. and J. E. Friesen, first started in the store business at Gretna, Man., in 1888, and J. E. Friesen is historian for this district and has a fine collection of records and photographs dealing with the development of the community from its early days. He also has a museum which is open to the public.

At present there is a fine 12-room school at Hague and this boasts a very fine auditorium and an excellent sports ground. Hague today is a thriving community, a good spot to live, and its expansion, and the many good homes in the area, are bright testimony to the hard work and persistence of the early settlers, most of whom inculcated into succeeding generations the thought that success comes to those who really strive for it.

An aerial view of Hague

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Agents: Hague Motors Ltd. 4-Line G.M., Buick, Olds, Chev, Vauxhall

Bank
Bank of Montreal—A. H. Regier, Mgr.

Cafes
Dew Drop In—Abe J. Olfert
Anne's Cafe—Mrs. J. S. Klassen

Council
Mayor—Peter J. Doell
Fred Miller
John J. Lesser

Doctor
Graduate Masseur—Peter J. Doell

Dray
John H. Buhler

Elevators
Pioneer Grain Co.—J. Knippel, Agent
United Grain Growers #2—Dave Dueck, Agent
Mc. Abe Elevator Co.—Irwin Wiebe, Agent
United Grain Growers #1—Dave Dueck, Agent
Pool Elevator Co.—John Olexson, Agent

Furniture
Friesen's Furniture and Appliances—John D. Epp, Prop.

Stores
Friesen's Shopping Centre Inc. General Store—Prop. A. C. and J. E. Friesen

Garages
Hague Motors Ltd.—J. Wall
Hague Sales and Service—J. Zacharias
Siemen's Service—John Siemens
Rempel's Garage—Is. Rempel
Farmer's Service—Geo. Doell

Grocers
Wieler's Grocery—Eva Fast, Prop.
Corner Store, Shoprite—Prop. Hardy Epp and Al. Hamm
Bargain Centre—Prop. Abe J. Olfert

Implement Dealers
Hague Motors Ltd.—Massey Ferguson
Hague Sales and Service—Int. Harvester
Farmer's Service—Case, Min.-Moline
Siemen's Service—Cockshutt

Insurance
Jac. I. Ens
Govt. and Menn. Mutual

Lumber Sales
Revelstoke Lumber Co.—J. Svab, Agent

Post Office
Postmistress—Miss M. Friesen

Railways
Canadian National—R. Gerbrandt, Agent

Sec.-Treasurer
Hague Village—J. I. Ens
Hague Consolidated School—J. E. Fedrau
Hague Service Club—Allan R. Fisher

Arena Association
Pres. John Wagner

Service Club
Pres. P. J. Doell

Churches
Hague Mennonite Church—Pastor: Rev. V. Friesen
Mennonite Brethren—Pastor: Rev. J. Kehler
E.M.M. Church—Pastor: Rev. W. Stoesz
Zion Lutheran Church

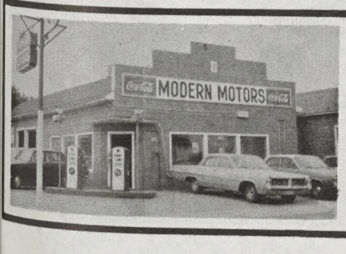
Hague Consolidated School
Principal—Mr. A. Parks

West Hague Rural Telephone Co.
President—Geo. Guenther
Sec.-Treas.—John Wagner

Hague Apartments
Abe J. Olfert

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Co.—George Dueck
B.A. Oil Co.—A. and M. Hamm
Highway Gasoline—Geo. Doell

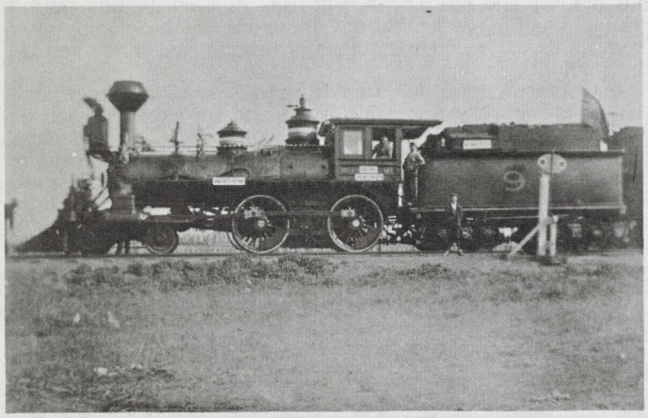
Blacksmith
Abe Dyck



HAGUE MOTORS LTD.
(formerly known as Modern Motors)
General Motors Parts and Accessories
Pontiac — Buick — Vauxhall and GMC Trucks — Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Chevrolet Trucks — Massey-Ferguson
PHONE 14 **P.O. BOX 60, HAGUE, SASK.**

The HAGUE Council and Citizens
wish to congratulate the
Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the
PROVINCIAL JUBILEE
of 1965
and the
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
of 1967

John A. Friesen & Son Store in 1912



CPR Engine No. 91. Snap taken in Hague in 1903

FRIESEN'S FURNITURE

J. D. Epp, Proprietor

PHONE 40 **HAGUE, SASK.**

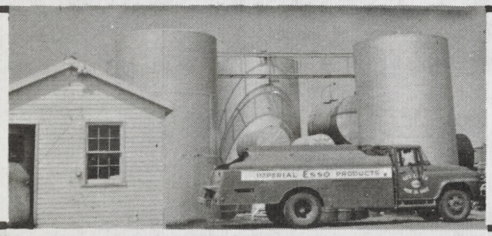
FRIESEN'S STORE

FOOTWEAR — DRY GOODS

Pat. Medicines — Phone 17

Props.: **A. C. and J. E. Friesen**

PHONE 17 **HAGUE, SASK.**



GEO. DUECK

YOUR IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT

PHONE 86 **HAGUE, SASK.**

ESSO

HANLEY

THE FARMING centre of Hanley, 38 miles southeast of Saskatoon, is the namesake of the town of Hanley in England, so called by the British company which built the railway into the district in 1886.

Disastrous fires in 1912, 1935 and 1947, destroyed many of the town's original buildings. The 1947 blaze levelled eight establishments on one side of the main business block. Five fireproof structures have replaced these.

Population is now 502, but it was nearly double that in the early 1900's shortly after the town was moved from its original site to its present location 3½ miles to the south.

There have been two oil booms in the Hanley district, one in 1913 and another in the late 1920's. After brief excitement both ventures petered out.

The centre has had some distinguished residents. Evelyn Eby, the well known pianist, is the daughter of James Eby, who was overseer of the village of Hanley prior to its incorporation in 1906.

Incorporation came in the same year that the Canadian Northern took over the lease on the rail line from the C.P.R. which held it since its completion in 1886. The line later became part of the C.N.R. system.

The first mayor of the incorporated town of Hanley was Carl Meilicke, who invented an adding machine while residing in Hanley.

Ideally centred for transportation, the town serves farms in the large area with population of about 1,000.

It is serviced by two daily trains between Saskatoon and Regina. Bus service (on Highway No. 11) is twice daily each way between Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw.

A New Composite High School was built in 1959, including 10 classrooms, lab, Home Economic, shop and auditorium. The old Public School building is still in use and five rural schools have been brought in and are used as classrooms, a total of 23 teachers are on staff.

Active clubs and organizations are the Canadian Legion, Elks, Masons, Eastern Star and Order of the Royal Purple. There is also the Boy Scouts and Cubs and 4-H Clubs. There are the United and Lutheran churches.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation from Saskatoon. Water and sewer installations were constructed in 1961 and 1962, at present there are 127 domestic and commercial connections. Water is obtained from two wells located within the townsite.

Current assessment is $573,090.00, with the mill rates of 27 for municipal and 29 for schools.

1964 construction included: a new Royal Bank building, addition to cafe and service station, five new homes and a municipal-owned Trailer Court.

There is a town constable in addition to a two-man R.M.C.P. detachment. The firefighters are local volunteers.

Hanley is in the Rural Municipality of Rosedale No. 283, Reeve John Guy, and Secretary W. C. Hofmann.

Mayor—G. R. (Russ) Richardson.

Town Clerk—W. C. Hofmann.

Saskatchewan Hotel

(Erixon & Dunn)

□

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS

MODERN CAFE

LICENSED CORAL ROOM

□

PHONE 82 **HANLEY, SASK.**

The Town Council and Citizens of

HANLEY

congratulate Saskatchewan pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber Coral Trask

Bank Royal Bank of Canada—Glen Neville, Mgr.

Beauty Parlour Nell's—Mrs. Nell Matthews

Contractors Roy Dietz Harry Kilpatrick

Druggist W. G. Coulthard

Garages
- L. C. Duddridge Garage Ltd.
- G. R. Richardson Garage
- B.A. Service—C. A. Jones, Prop.
- Ole Nelson Garage
- George Alisch Machine Shop
- P. and D. Service

General Merchants
- Lucky Dollar—G. Gibbons, Prop.
- Shop-Rite—Mrs. Beulah Suderman, Prop.
- Red and White—R. Longmire, Prop.

Grain Companies
- Sask. Pool—V. Nuefeld, Agent
- National Grain Co.—E. Thall, Agent
- United Grain Growers—M. Gutenberg, Agent
- Pioneer Grain Co.—K. Sigurdson, Agent

Implement Dealers
- Massey Ferguson—L. C. Duddridge Garage Ltd.
- John Deere—G. R. Richardson
- J. I. Case—George Alisch
- Minn.-Moline—C. A. Jones

Hotel
- Saskatchewan Hotel—Harvey Dunn, Mgr.

Lumber and Building Supplies
- Revelstoke Building Supplies

Oil Companies (Bulk)
- Imperial Oil Ltd.—Frank Harbor, Agent
- British American Oil Co.—George Winteringham, Agent
- Texaco Ltd.—Donald Lynn, Agent
- Canadian Oil Ltd.—Dave Andres, Agent

Oil Companies (Retail)
- (Imperial Oil)—L. C. Duddridge Garage Ltd.
- (British American)—C. A. Jones
- (Texaco Ltd.)—Ole Nelson
- (Canadian Oil)—P. and D. Service

Plumbing and Heating Pete Andres

Electricians O. Granum
Richard Wagar

Billiards Parlour (Pool) Coral Trask

Restaurant and Cafe
- Hi Spot Cage—John Lumnitzer, Prop.
- Neher's Grill—O. Neher, Prop.
- Hotel Cafe

Telephone and Telegraph
- Saskatchewan Government Telephones
- Canadian National Railways

Postmistress Miss M. Gregg

Churches United Church
Lutheran Church

Transportation
- C.N.R.—Passenger and freight
- S.G.T.—Passenger and freight
- McKee's Transport—Freight—R. McKee
- Southern Transfer—Freight—W. McKee

Coal and Wood Pioneer Grain Co.
United Grain Growers

Schools Hanley Public School
Hanley Composite School
H. MacDonald, Principal

Service Clubs
- Hanley Elks
- Order of the Royal Purple
- Canadian Legion
- Agriculture Society

Lodges
- Hanley Masonic Lodge
- Hanley Chapter of the Eastern Star

Industrial
- Buffalo Package Equipment Ltd.—Keith Werner, Mgr.

Town Officials
- Mayor—G. R. Richardson
- Councillors—E. Thall, W. English, C. McKee, A. Suderman, A. Halseth, O. Neher
- Clerk—W. C. Hofmann

HERBERT

HERBERT, 28 miles east of Swift Current on No. 1 Highway, is one of the better Saskatchewan towns, many of which are so strategically situated on Canada's No. 1 road. It is a fast growing town, its population around 1,100, and it gives the immediate appearance of a lively, progressive and expanding community. Besides being on No. 1, the town enjoys C.P.R. mainline service as well as nationwide bus service and these factors have undoubtedly influenced the town's development.

The town is modern in every way, with some fine homes, neat streets and up-to-date business establishments. Practically every type of business is represented as the town is the centre of a larger-than-usual trading area, this population being estimated at nearly 5,000.

Herbert was named after an Englishman and many English were among the early settlers, although incorporation as a village did not occur until 1912. The town has a fine hospital and some excellent schools, being the centre of a large school district. There are many families of Mennonite origin and this group operates a Mennonite Bible School and, of course, has its own church.

The town has a really active Chamber of Commerce and a Lions Club has been prominent in supporting many civic activities, in fact the club owns a fine community hall which with a good town hall provide the residents of Herbert with good social facilities.

Land around Herbert is generally chocolate loam and sells for around $50 per acre. There is a lot of livestock in the district, including several large flocks of sheep.

Herbert is well suited for industrial development and some excellent sites are available at reasonable prices.

It is a neat, compact town, serviced by good stores and benefiting from good civic administration. It certainly stands comparison with other centres in the province of the same size and its citizens expect that the development of the last decade will be continued. Herbert is a town which generally reflects the general improvement in recent years.

A street in the residential section

Herbert Station and Elevators

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

CO-OP®

HERBERT FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

LUMBER — BULK PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
SERVICE STATION
FEED & FARM SUPPLIES
Manager: Mr. Ron Williams
PHONE 784-2232, 784-2233 **HERBERT, SASK.**

RENNIE'S GROCERY LTD.

GROCERIES - MEATS - FRUITS - VEGETABLES
SERVE YOURSELF
Rennie Unger
PHONE 784-2522 **HERBERT, SASK.**

GRAD MOTOR HOTEL

MEALS — LICENSED
Rates $3.00 and up
Clem and Gordon Grad
On No. 1 Highway
PHONE 784-2559 **HERBERT, SASK.**

Herbert Savings & Credit Union

Shares - Loans - Travellers' Cheques
Money Orders - Safety Deposit Boxes
"Save Regulary - Borrow Wisely"
Manager: J. Klippenstein
PHONE 784-2588 **HERBERT, SASK.**

TUXEDO CAFE

MEALS — CONFECTIONERY — TOBACCO
PHONE 784-2442 **HERBERT, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants
Herbert-Morse Agencies

Banks
Herbert Savings and Credit Union
Bank of Montreal

Beauty Parlour
Phylli's Beauty Parlour

Blacksmith and Welding
Herbert Machine Shop

Book Store
Variety Store

Doctors
Dr. N. F. DeVere
Dr. O. P. Goertz

Druggist
Herbert Drug Ltd.

Dry Cleaning
Central Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
Herbert Hardware Ltd.
Johnny's Radio and TV

Garages
P. Harder and Son
Miller's Motor Service Ltd.
Herbert Farmers' Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Kehler's Garage

General Merchants
Rennie's Grocery Ltd.
Pioneer Co-op Assoc.

Grain Companies
Lake of the Woods
N. N. Patterson and Sons
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
Herbert Hardware Ltd.
Marshall Wells Store
Herbert Farmers' Co-op

Hotels
Grad's Motor Hotel
Tuxedo Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Herbert-Morse Agencies
J. H. Block Agency

Implement Dealers
Redekop Farm Equip. Ltd. (John Deere)
Vic's Esso Service
International Harvester

Jeweller
Henry W. Klassen

Lumber and Building Supplies
Herbert Farmers' Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Beaver Lumber

Meat Markets
Rennie's Grocery Ltd.
R. Wentland
Herbert Meat Market

Oil Companies
Herbert Farmers' Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Vic's Esso Service

Plumbing and Heating
Heinz Plumbing and Heating
Voth Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Restaurant and Cafe
Tuxedo Cafe
Grad's Motor Hotel
John's Esso Lunch

Shoe Repairs
Herbert Shoe Shop

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Vic's Esso Service

Schools
Herbert Public School
Herbert High School
Mennonite Bible School

Churches
Catholic
United
Lutheran
Mennonite Tabernacle
Evangelical Free Church

Service Clubs
Lions Club
Board of Trade

Variety Store
Robinson Store

Newspaper
Herbert Herald

Hospitals
Vere Clinic
Herbert-Morse Hospital

HERBERT-MORSE AGENCIES
ACCOUNTING, NOTARY, INSURANCE
D. E. Heglin
PHONE 784-2224 HERBERT, SASK.

Larger School Unit Building

HERBERT HARDWARE LTD.
Lowe Bros. Paints - McClary Appliances
Shortline Equipment - Electrohome TV and Stereo
Walter H. and Elvira Neufeld
PHONE 784-2424 HERBERT, SASK.

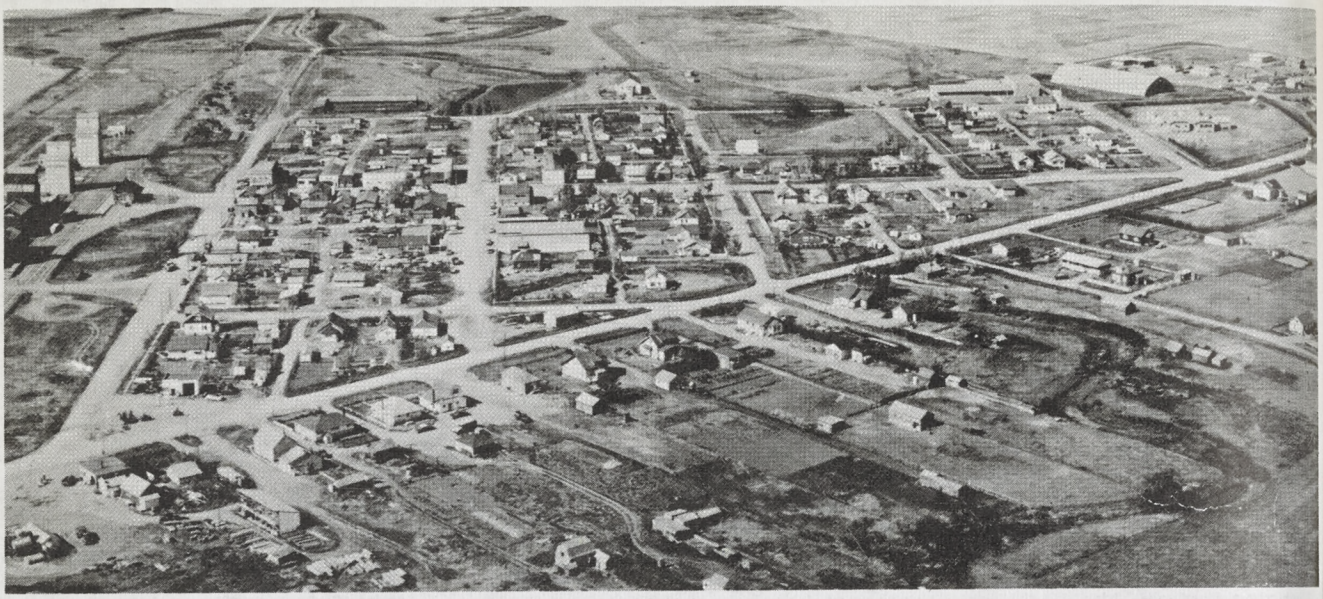
Redekop Farm Equipment Ltd.
JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE
W. E. Redekop
PHONE 784-2404 HERBERT, SASK.

HERBERT MACHINE SHOP
GENERAL MACHINE WORK AND WELDING
ACETYLENE AND ARC
Herb Harder
PHONE 784-2222 HERBERT, SASK.

VIC'S ESSO SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER DEALER
John and Vic Voth
PHONE 784-2686 HERBERT, SASK.

J. H. BLOCK AGENCY
Insurance - Fire - Cargo
Accident - Boats - Mercantile
Real Estate - Conveyancing
PHONE 784-2515 HERBERT, SASK.

Miller's Motor Service Ltd.
CHEVROLET - OLDS - PONTIAC
BUICK
1928-1965 G.M. Products
PHONE 784-2488 HERBERT, SASK.



Aerial view of Hodgeville

HODGEVILLE

A FARMING area featuring good crops, numerous cattle, swine and dairy herds mark Hodgeville as a growing community.

Incorporated as a village in 1921, Hodgeville has continued to grow and now has a population of approximately 400 people. The village serves a community of some 1,500 rural residents and with a good crop in 1964 the economy of the area seemed stable and flourishing.

Land prices have skyrocketed in line with prices elsewhere.

Transportation facilities are excellent the village being situated on highway #19 and twenty-one miles south of the No. 1 Trans-Canada Highway. The C.N.R. runs through the village with the C.P.R. line two miles north.

Re-assessment of the village in 1964 has brought the assessment to $480,000. The local elevators of Hodgeville are the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and the Federal Grain with storage of 200,000 bushels.

Hodgeville is on a dial system. It had a sewage system installed in 1962 and the water supply is ample with deep wells situated throughout the village. A large fire hall has been erected with a well and cistern to supply the water and a fire truck with pump as well as a chemical cart and pumper.

Hodgeville is situated in the Herbert School Unit #23 and has a five-room elementary school plus two one-room schools and an eight-room high school with shop and home economics room, library and gymnasium. Fifteen teachers are employed and school enrollment is 370 pupils. Nine school buses convey students into Hodgeville from the west as far as Hallonquist and Neidpath and from the east from Shamrock and Kelstern.

Churches are Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran, United, Apostolic and United Brethren.

Social organizations are the B.P.O. Elks #202, Legion, Knights of Columbus, Council #5393, O.O.R.P. and church groups.

One of the finest curling and skating rings in southern Saskatchewan is operating at Hodgeville and was completed two years ago. Artificial curling ice is being contemplated for the 1965-66 season.

Hodgeville is located in the R.M. of Lawtonia #135 with J. E. Felt Secretary and K. Muckelt of Hodgeville, Reeve of the R.M.

Overseer of Hodgeville is H. Senft; Councillors, P. Pendlebury and Vern Duncan; Secretary-Treasurer, L. A. Haubrich.

Forsyth Hotel

E. and J. Warrilow

PHONE 677-9232 HODGEVILLE, SASK.

CO-OP

Hodgeville Co-op. Association Ltd.

Groceries - Bulk Petroleum Hardware - Lumber

Manager: E. Reimer

PHONE 677-2363 HODGEVILLE, SASK.

CREDIT UNION

Hodgeville Savings & Credit Union

Loans - Life Saving Insurance

"Save Regularly - Borrow Wisely"

Mrs. A. E. Mann

PHONE 677-2388 HODGEVILLE, SASK.

Rexall

Hodgeville Drug Store Ltd.

DRUGS - COSMETICS - STATIONERY - GIFTWARE

R. J. Fee, Prop.

PHONE 677-2303 HODGEVILLE, SASK.

CLOVER BRAND

Kruger's Clover Farm Store

GROCERIES — LOCKER PLANT

H. A. Kruger

PHONE 677-2202 HODGEVILLE, SASK.

Vern's Repair Shop

John Deere - Fairbanks-Morse

Vern Duncan

PHONE 677-2323 **HODGEVILLE, SASK.**

Hanson's Welding

Cockshutt Implements
Morris Rod Weeder
Welding and Machine Work

H. Hanson

PHONE 677-2366 **HODGEVILLE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
Toronto Dominion—E. W. Keyes
Hodgeville Savings and Credit Union—Mrs. A. E. Mann

Barber
Al Mann

Barrister
G. Faulkner

Churches
Roman Catholic—F. R. Bartley
Anglican—Rev. Austin
Lutheran—Rev. Scott
Apostolic—Rev. Agrey
United Brethren—Rev. Daku
United Church

Doctor
Dr. Ian MacInnes

Dray
O. Paulson
J. G. Gross

Druggist
R. J. Fee

Grocery Stores
Hodgeville Co-op—Mgr. I. Reimer
Clover Farm—H. A. Kruger

Garages
General Service—F. P. Scheller
Vern's Repair Shop—V. Duncan
Dayne Bros.—Frank and Leo Dayne
Hanson's Welding—H. Hanson
Ewart's 99—A. Ewart

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—W. Rumpel
Federal Grain Co.—G. J. Bader

Hospital
Union 10-bed Hospital

Hotel
Forsyth Hotel—E. and J. Warrilow

Insurance
J. E. Felt
F. Harrow
Mrs. A. D. Hunter

Implement Dealers
Cockshutt—Hanson's Welding
John Deere—V. Duncan
Massey-Harris—A. Ewart
International—Dayne Bros.
C.C.I.L.—Hodgeville Co-op, C. Langridge, Manager

Lumber and Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—D. Reich, Mgr.
Hodgeville Co-op

Newspaper
Hodgeville Citizen—J. S. Phillips, editor

Oil Companies
B.A.—F. P. Scheller
Imperial Oil—G. J. Bader
Hodgeville Co-op

Pool Hall
G. Beierle

Cafe
Henry Wong

School
Principal - High School—F. E. Whittle
Principal - Elemtntary—Mrs. A. D. Hunter

Theatre and Hall
B.P.O. Elks

Post Office
Mrs. H. Harrow - Postmistress
Mrs. Jean Haubrich - Assistant

DAYNE BROS.

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
International Farm Equipment

Frank and Leo Dayne

PHONE 677-2271 **HODGEVILLE, SASK.**

Ewert's "99" Service

Massey Ferguson Sales and Service

Arthur Ewert

PHONE 677-2333 **HODGEVILLE, SASK.**

HOEY

HOEY is situated about 27 miles south of Prince Albert on No. 2 Highway and is the centre of a good farm district, with the land to the west becoming lighter. It is a straight agricultural community but it supports the businesses necessary to cater to the immediate rural population and it has a well-patronized hotel. It enjoys many modern conveniences and has developed well in recent years. The population, now around 135, has not varied greatly but its agricultural population has held up better than many centres and the land is well suited to mixed farming, while wheat yields have been consistently above average. Actually, the townsite is adapted for industrial development and many good locations are available, its proximity to a well-established market being a decided asset. As Prince Albert expands, Hoey is likely to feel the impact of the growth of its neighbor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Garage
Leslie Carey

General Merchants
Romeo Phaneuf
Frank Wong
O. Baribeau

Grain Companies
National Grain Co.
Federal Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hotel
Hoey Hotel—W. J. Schlosser

Insurance and Real Estate
M. L. Begrand

Implement Dealers
M L. Begrand

Oil Companies (Retail)
J.'s Service
J. E. Fauchoux

Restaurant and Cafe
Hoey Hotel—W. J. Schlosser

Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.

HOEY

congratulates Saskatchewan Pioneers

on

SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

Also inviting former residents and visitors to visit this Hamlet during this historic occasion.

HOEY HOTEL & CAFE

MODERN ROOMS

Proprietor: W. J. Schlosser

PHONE 3531

M. L. BEGRAND

M-M IMPLEMENTS — NATIONAL GRAIN
FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE

PHONE 3782 **HOEY, SASK.**

HUDSON BAY

By LOUISE M. CHURCH

THE STORY of Hudson Bay—a stirring name in Canadian history—is the romance of the fur trade established in the heart of a lonely forest, near the junction of three rivers—the Etomami, the Fir and the Red Deer. It is the shrill whistle of the steam engine on its way to the north after hand-hewn ties were laid across endless miles of swamp and bushland. It is the hustle and the bustle of an isolated night town that catered to the needs of the trappers, hunters and woodsmen. It is the story of kindly people extending the handshake of welcome and the smile of friendliness to the traveller on business and the weary stranger in search of a home.

The beautiful valley of the Red Deer which lies between the Porcupine Hills and the Pasquias, was the home of the native Crees long before the white man came on the scene. Early settlers remember the friendly Indian people who pitched their tents and built their wigwams on the sand ridge. There is no way of knowing just how long their ancestors had been here, but there is little doubt that generations had existed here for several hundred years and that they hunted and fished and plied their birch bark and leather crafts before the traders found this quiet place between the blue hills.

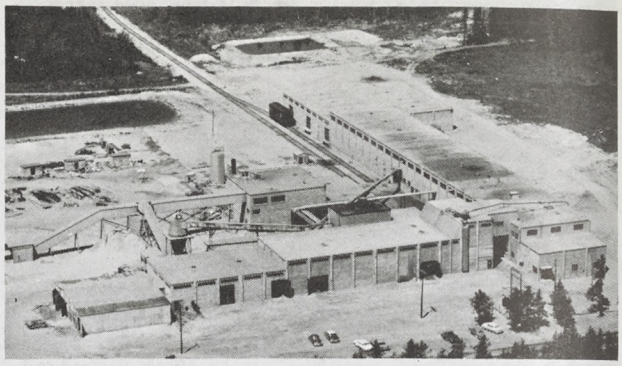
In 1690, the young explorer, Henry Kelsey, who was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company, travelled south by canoe and is said to have journeyed down the waters of the Red Deer river on his way to the western plains. Along the Red Deer, the ruins of several trading posts have been discovered. Approximately three miles south of the present townsite, Fort Riviere La Biche was located at the junction of the three rivers. It was established in the late 1700's by the Norwesters. As far as we know, the fur traders who came from Eastern Canada, known as the North West Company, were the first white people to come to this area. It is probable that from 1790 until the turn of this century there had been some nomadic movement and slow penetration into this area by white settlers travelling between The Pas Mission and Prince Albert, but until the railroad arrived here in 1903, there is no record of settlement.

The Town of Hudson Bay is built on a jackpine ridge which is said by geologists to have been an island in prehistoric Lake Aggasiz. The surrounding area, which is flat and comparatively level, was once inundated by this great inland sea which covered all of the area that is now Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and part of the northern States.

The pioneer settlement was called Etoimami. This is said to be a Cree word meaning "where three rivers meet." It was renamed Hudson Bay Junction by officials of the Canadian Northern Railway. As early as 1906, plans were being made by the railway company for a north line to Churchill on the Bay which bears the name of the ill-fated explorer, Henry Hudson. The founding fathers of the "Junction" were well aware of their strategic location. They had visions of an important route opening up on their on their doorstep, which would eventually lead to great and new development. One of their old slogans sounds as aggressive as the pioneer spirit itself: "On To The Bay!" When the town was incorporated in 1946, the word "junction" was dropped from its official name.

The pioneers were the trappers, the lumberjack, the railroaders and those who came to hunt in the fall and were lured back from their prairie homes by the call of the wild. They were immigrants from every country in Europe, the British Isles and the United States. And there were a few Chinese who pioneered this place when it was just a gravel pit turned into a whistle-stop practically overnight. During the nineteen-thirties, the depression caused an influx of settlers from the dried-out plains and after the First World War, the Etomami area was surveyed and throw open to war veterans.

In the years that followed the advent of the railroad, the lumbering industry was established. Lumber was in great demand for construction in the booming cities and towns of Canada and the United States and the new railway afforded a means of transportation. The valley lying between the Pasquia Hills to the north and the Porcupine Hills on the south, had fabulous stands of white spruce which had never been touched by human hands. Save for the ring of the Norwester's axe and the call of wildlife, King Silence reigned supreme. With the development of forest products all this was changed.



Wizewood Wafer Board Plant

An early settlement was established at Ruby Lake, north of Hudson Bay, during the first decade of the century and a good-sized mill operated there for some time. In 1904 the Red Deer Lumber Company built a sawmill at Barrows, nine miles east of the Saskatchewan border, on the south shore of Red Deer Lake. And although their mill was in Manitoba, they logged entirely Saskatchewan. They maintained barns, supply sheds and an office in Hudson Bay Junction. The company had about 300 men on their payroll when the mill and planer were running full tilt. During the winter when the bush camps were in operation, they had 500 or 600 persons employed. The Red Deer was an American concern and really a gigantic operation. Their six bush camps were situated with access to the river, as they had to depend on the water to drive their logs down to the lake. They even had their own private railway spur for a distance of five miles from the main line of the Canadian Northern at Barrows Junction, and their own steamer to haul their lumber out on flat cars.

The Red Deer sawed around 300,000 feet of lumber in 24 hours. They had an output of 40 to 50 million feet a year. Even by modern standards that's a good's sized operation. There was a large planer that turned out some of the finest lumber ever produced and they also supplied railroad ties for the lines that were built from Hudson Bay Junction, as the Northeast part of the province developed.

Earlier, the Fingerling Brothers had bought up all the timber rights from the federal government at a moderate price, and their limits were sold to the Red Deer at a substantial profit. In 1926 the Red Deer discontinued operations.

Lumbering is still an important part of the area's economy. In 1955, there were about thirty-seven sawmills, ranging in size from 5,000 board feet per day to 80,000 feet a day. The Pas Lumber Company's mill at Reserve (in this area), averaged 80,000 feet a day. The Fingerling Brothers used to cut over 100,000 feet per day.

The Saskatchewan Timber Board planer situated west of the town, has had an output of twelve million feet of lumber annually. In recent years, they have averaged an output of seven million. They employ 15 to 30 men during the summer and between 45 and 50 in winter. Wizewood Limited is a waferboard factory that provides employment for approximately 60 men at the plant and 40 or 50 in the bush cutting poplar which is used in the production of waferboard. The establishment of the waferboard plant south of Hudson Bay had greatly accelerated the local economy during the past few years, and brought a considerable building boom to the town.

This area still has some fine stands of spruce, which is the main saw timber. Other merchantable timber which grows in this locality is fir, pine, poplar, birch and tamarack. The forest accounts for a good deal of the town's stability.

The fur trade, which preceded farming, lumbering and even the railroad, has continued to some extent. The value of pelts shipped out of this area to the fur markets of the world would probably pay a king's ransom.

The trapper was a western edition of the "Coureure-des-bois." They were men in search of adventure along with a livelihood; and if the fur was running "pretty good," so much the better. They could endure solitude for months on end, although two congenial ones would sometimes share

a partnership on the trapline. Then there was the problem of the clash of personalities, but this seldom developed into anything serious. They lived night after night in their lonely cabins. Most of the day was spent on the trail in search of mink, otter, beaver, muskrat, coyote, lynx and ermine.

Every three or four weeks they made trips into Hudson Bay Junction to market their furs. The buyers were McCune Trading Company, located in the building which is the present Department of Natural Resources office, and Ernie Jarvis, who used to own the building that is now Brooks Food Store. Sometimes, fur buyers from The Pas, Dauphin or Swan River would intercept them—to vie with the local dealers.

The trappers brought back supplies of flour, sugar and tea—and love stories, to sustain life and sanity during the days and long evenings of their lonely existence. The packsack was the trapper's badge. Many of them manufactured their own skis and snowshoes. Mostly, they ignored the use of a lamp, as kerosene was too hard to pack. They cooked, skinned and read by the light of an improvised lamp which consisted of a tin lid containing moose tallow or bear fat. This "slut," as it was called, had a piece of cotton cloth for a wick.

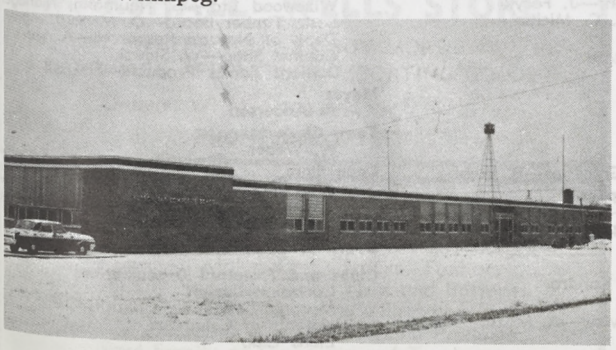
When spring came, most of the trappers left the woods. There was the odd one who stayed, but all of them were somebody's boys and they would turn up back on the farm in the spring to help with the seeding. They had made a bit of a "stake," had had a lot of fun, and of course they had evaded the monotony of winter chores on the farm.

Shortly after the turn of the century, a land survey was made and a few homesteads were filed on as early as 1910. The agricultural communities of Erwood to the east, Etomami to the south and Veillardville to the west have had a share in the development of Hudson Bay. The Veillardville settlement started around 1908 and continued to attract settlers until the thirties. It is now a thriving and prosperous community. The Erwood district opened in the mid-'twenties and the Etomami settlement was surveyed and opened to veterans of the First World War, in the early 'twenties.

Farm land in this area sells for approximately $50 dollars an acre. The land is gray bush soil and is especially well suited to the cultivation of coarse grains, forage crops and vegetables, although wheat is the principal crop produced in the area. In 1964 close to 900,000 bushels of grain was handled by grain elevators at Veillardville, Erwood and Hudson Bay. Some fine herds of beef and dairy cattle are kept as well as other livestock, on a modest scale. This district lends itself ideally to mixed farming.

In a sense, the railroad can be credited with the early development of this town. The influx of settlers needed to develop the area was only possible because an efficient railway system existed. Travel by road was slow in coming to northeastern Saskatchewan, due to the heavily timbered land, much of which was wet and boggy until the bush had been cleared away. It was not until the late 'thirties and early 'forties that some modern road building equipment began to appear.

At present, Hudson Bay is linked to the outside world by Highway No. 3 which runs east and west; Highway No. 9 to the south and Highway 109 connects the area with The Pas and other points north. Railway lines run northeast to The Pas and the Port of Churchill. A branch line connects The Pas with Flin Flon and Sheridon. Lines run southwest to Yorkton and Regina, west to Prince Albert, and east to Winnipeg.



Hudson Bay High School

Since the early days when the Almond District No. 2588 was organized, education has played a prominent part in Hudson Bay. The Department of Education file on this district indicates that steps toward organization of a school district at Budson Bay Junction began with the submission of a petition to the Department of Education, December 20, 1909. The population of the district was said to be 360, with 21 children of school age. Businesses in the village include two hotels, two stores, a restaurant, a carpenter shop and lumber yard, a real estate office and a livery and draying establishment. An organizational meeting was held in the Elsie Hospital Building on April 4, 1910, with E. H. Almond acting as secretary pro tem. Nat Viney, A. R. Fleming, and Chas. Robinson, Chairman, were elected to the first board of trustees of the Almond School District, which was officially established on May 9, 1910.

Classes commenced in September, 1910, a hall being used for the purpose until a school could be erected. The first teacher was Albert Sizeland. In June, 1911, the trustees applied for permission to raise $3,000 by debenture for erecting and furnishing the first school house. This permission was granted in August, 1911, and in April, 1912, the district was empowered to borrow a further sum of $1,000 to complete the project.

Education here is presently handled by the larger school unit of Hudson Bay, with an office located in Hudson Bay. The town has a large modern high school and three public schools. The total enrolment in the 1964-'65 term is 239 in high school and 486 attending the public schools. There are 40 teachers on the teaching staff.

The spiritual needs of residents are ministered to, by the nine churches in town. At present, local congregations are: Anglican, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic, United Church, Seventh Day Adventist, Apostolic, Lutheran and Jehovah's Witness.

The town is policed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with a five-man detachment. The RCMP barracks is one of the newer buildings. It is located on the west side of town. The centrally located Town Hall houses the fire department's equipment as well as offices for the town clerk and his assistant, the council chambers, public library, Ag. Rep's office and public rest rooms. The volunteer fire brigade consist of nine men. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. A sewer system was installed in 1963 and last summer water was installed as well. There are about seventy business places catering to a population of approximately 1,900 and a rural population of about 3,000.

The town has a weekly newspaper and printing shop and a fourteen-bed hospital with two resident doctors.

The regional office of the Department of Natural Resources is located in Hudson Bay. Departmental business covering the entire northeast portion of the province is handled through this headquarters office. The Sask. Timber Board also maintains an office in town.

The hotel which stands at the corner of Churchill Street and Railway Avenue is probably the oldest landmark in town. Formerly known as the Hudson Bay Hotel, it was built by the late Alcide Marcotte in 1907 and remained in the Marcotte family for over 40 years.

Other landmarks are the old Stone School erected in 1913, the D.N.R. office, formerly a store owned by McCune Trading Company; Hudson Bay Billiards which used to be the Elsie Hospital and Rose's Jewellery, a pioneer store.

Among the more active clubs and organizations in town are a Board of Trade, Fish and Game League, Lions Club, Legion Branch, Masons, Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple, a golf club, curling club, junior and minor hockey clubs, hospital auxiliary, Co-op women's league and the usual church groups.

It would be impossible to separate the story of Hudson Bay from the saga of the annual big game hunt which attracts sportsmen from near and far; and which has won for Hudson Bay the title of "Moose Capital of the World." Nor would any local person hazard a guess at the number of moose and deer bagged in this area. Wild geese and ducks also abound and the streams provide trout fishing. Leaf Lake, Armit Lake and Elbow and Saginas Lake are favourite fishing spots where local fishermen have lured some of the "big ones."

Going back into the history of local government, this dates back to 1907 when the residents of the hamlet of Etoimami petitioned for the establishment of a village on

August 7, 1907. The community consisted of eighteen dwellings and the Red Deer Lumber Company. The village of Etoimami was incorporated September 25, 1907, and Alcide Marcotte appointed returning officer for the election of the first overseer.

Bazil F. Noble was elected and re-elected for 1908. The village council for 1909 was Alcide Marcotte, overseer; Thomas Martin and E. H. Almond as councillors, and B. F. Noble as secretary. The name of the village was officially changed to Hudson Bay Junction April 14, 1909.

Hudson Bay's present Mayor is Mr. Allan Anderson, who is serving his seventh consecutive term in office. Councillors are F. Bay, A. Buchan, R. Hepburn, L. Stimpson, M. Ryan, and J. Montgomery. The Town Clerk is W. Weber.

The town's assessment is $1,000,100. Building permits to the tune of $525,000 were issued in 1964. During the past five or six years some of the buildings erected here are the Wizewood Plant valued at three million dollars, a new high school, two banks, a new post office, a Co-op shopping centre, a new hotel, a new R.C.M.P. Barracks, a lumber yard and quite a number of private dwellings.

The future of Hudson Bay appears to be secure, when one considers the diversity of its industry. First and foremost, it is a railway centre strategically located as a junction to The Pas, Fort Churchill and the mining cities of the North. The factors which have begun to affect prairie centres in the form of rail abandonment, is not likely to threaten Hudson Bay. Those who think the railway is about ready to "fold up" should take another look. The C.N.R.'s payroll every month is between $30,000 and $40,000. It employs 95 men at this point. The agricultural area is good enough and large enough to be of significant importance. The waferboard plant is only one of a number of industries which could flourish in this area.

The production of lumber will, for many years to come, be a factor in the town's economy. Dumont Forest Products of Regina and Vancouver, recently opened an office in town and have begun to work on a one million dollar sawmill; it is expected that the same firm will eventually establish a pulp mill in the area.

And if tourism is any indication, it would seem that the Town of Hudson Bay, for so many years isolated and locked up in the heart of the forest, has finally found itself and come into its own.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneers
Allan Anderson

Auto Body Shop
Nick Gulatzen

Bakery
Hudson Bay Bakery—W. Hartnett

Banks
The Bank of Montreal
The Bank of Nova Scotia
Hudson Bay Credit Union

Barber Shops
Albert Chatlain
Irene Chatlain
Joe Trach

Beauty Salon
Carol Crittenden
Shirley Smith
Ann Tranborg

Blacksmith
M. Prokop

Bowling Alleys
T. W. Gillmour

Building Contractors
Wm. Slowski
J. S. Ross
F. Bradley

Churches
Roman Catholic—Father Desmond
United—Rev. E. Pullam
Anglican—Rev. E. Stringer
Greek Orthodox
Greek Catholic
Lutheran—Rev. A. Harlos
Apostolic—Rev. D. Straza
Seventh-Day Adventist
Jehovah Witness

Dairies
Hudson Bay Dairy—A. Buchan

Doctors
Dr. J. B. Silver
Dr. E. Ewing

Dray and Transport
Elgie's Transport—Boyd Elgie
Hudson Bay Transport—M. Ryan
E. Flammond

Druggist
Sinclair Drugs Ltd.—A. W. Sinclair

Drycleaners
Northern Drycleaners—J. Scherban

Electrical Contractors
Duffield Electric
Wassil Electric

Excavating Contractors
Roy Tschetters
W. C. Michie
H. Granberg

Drygoods Merchants
Robinson Stores—J. Shannon
Prokop's Dry Goods—P. Prokop
Posyniak's Dry Goods—L. Pocyniak

Garages
Dyck Motors—J. Dyck
Fecyk Motors—J. Fecyk
Marcotte Motors—D. Marcotte
Pineview Motors—W. C. Michie
Lyle's B.A. Service—E. Meyers
Don's Service—D. Hallen
K. and L. Service—Kendal and Lasko
Co-op Service Station

Grocery Merchants
Brooks Food Market—L. Brooks
Hudson Bay Co-op—A. Christman
Red and White Store—T. W. Gillmour
Axtell's Grocery—N. Axtell
Corner Grocery—R. McDonald
Bay Grocery
Mike Derzak
Webb' Locker and Grocery

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
United Hardware—M. Dagg
Macleods Ltd.—F. Gulka
Hudson Bay Co-op—A. Christman

Hospital
Hudson Bay Union Hospital—Mrs. V. Hanson (Matron)

Hotels
Desrocher's Hotels—O. Desrocher
Chartier Enterprises—C. Chartier

Insurance and Real Estate
Birch Agencies—W. Birch
R. H. Rogers

Implement Dealers
Prokop Farm Equipment—M. Prokop
Fecyk Farm Equipment—J. Fecyk
Pineview Service—W. C. Michie

Jewellers
Rose Jewellers—B. Rose

Library
Hudson Bay Library

Liquor Board
H. Maxwell

Locker Plant
Webb's Locker and Groceries—B. Webb

Lumber and Building Supplies
Hudson Bay Co-op—R. Burgess
Beaver Lumber Company
Sask. Timber Board

Motels
Norwood Motels—E. Kondra

Newspaper
Hudson Bay Post-Review—A. Mazur

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.—A. Anderson
Imperial Oil Co.—R. Hepburn
Hudson Bay Co-op—J. Homeniuk

Plumbing and Heating
Northeast Plumbing and Heating—R. Gjevre
Alex Kadun
Wassil Electric and Heating—B. Wassil

Pool Room
Hudson Bay Pool Room—S. Dembisky

Radio and TV Sales and Service
Jos-Kos Radio and TV Service—J. Kowalko

Restaurants
The Pines Cafe—M. Venne
Bay Cafe—B. Eng
Central Cafe—D. Wong
Modern Cafe—W. Rewski
Bay Drive-Inn Restaurant—B. Eng

Rooms
Nettie Semeniuk
John Soyko

Shoe Repairs
J. Zawaruska
P. Prokop

Schools
Blake Beattie—J. Geddes, Principal
Stewart Hawke—T. Korol, Principal
Hudson Bay Composite High—H. Clotsman

Taxis
Orbit Taxi—D. A. Marcotte
Bill's Taxi—W. Lasko

Theatre
Lux Theatre—E. Nelson

Tire Shop
Tom's Tire Shop—T. Skeoch

Undertaker
R. Rogers

Industries
Wizewood Ltd.—G. Neumann, Manager
Sask. Timber Board—O. Menard, Mgr.
Dept. of Natural Resources—A. Stark
Cabinet Shop—W. Slowski
Dumont Forest Products—Sawmill

Mayor
A. Anderson

Town Clerk
W. Weber

Councillors
Alex Buchan, J. M. Montgomery, M. Ryan, F. Bay, Roy Hepburn and L. Stimpson

Board of Trade Secretary

Clubs and Fraternal Organizations
Canadian Legion
Masonic Lodge
Knights of Columbus
Lions Club
Elks
Order of the Eastern Star
Order of the Royal Purple

BIRCH AGENCIES

INSURANCE AGENT — REAL ESTATE
NOTARY PUBLIC

W. J. Birch
Phone 865-2472 — P.O. Box 220
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Prop.: John Scherban

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PHONE 865-2442

Hudson Bay Union Hospital

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HUMBOLDT

LARGEST centre on Highway No. 5 between Saskatoon and the Manitoba border, Humboldt is a prosperous business place and the centre of a flourishing territory. Its population has now swept well past the 3,000 point and its assessment is nearing $4 million. While it still retains some of its earlier flavor, it has moved with the times and can offer excellent accommodation in hotels and motels and its shopping facilities have been fully modernized and developed to cater to the wide territory which regards Humboldt as its home town.

It is, of course, one of the larger towns in the province, its origin largely attributable to the famed St. Peter's Colony which was established in 1903 by settlers from the United States. Many of the communities in the Humboldt and Rosthern areas sprang from the same source and all of them are largely Roman Catholic with Germanic background. It was in late 1902 that a group from Minnesota explored various parts of Saskatchewan and the next spring settlement started. Humboldt was a telegraph office in the early days between Prince Albert and Winnipeg and it is interesting to note that the first stage coach holdup in the province was perpetrated in 1886 in the Humboldt area, the bandit being caught and given a 14-year term.

Humboldt is about 85 miles due east of Saskatoon, with the CPR and CNR passing through the town. It is only about 26 miles from Guernsey where big potash development is underway and Humboldt expects to benefit from this project.

In any event it is quite a busy centre, industrially, and expansion along many lines appears indicated. Like the other larger towns it has made tremendous progress in the decade between the Golden and Diamond Jubilees of Saskatchewan and it can cater to almost any taste and its merchants can meet most requirements.

Power comes from the Sask. Power Corporation and the town has complete and most adequate sewer and water services, the water coming from Wolverine Creek. Its industry centres around wholesaling and marketing, but there are some local products which provide employment. Several government departments maintain offices in the town, which is also a judicial as well as an exceptionally good educational centre and its hospital, St. Elizabeth's is outstanding and has a fine reputation.

The Roman Catholic Church dominates the scene, as might be expected in view of the town's origin, but there are Greek Catholic, Lutheran, Anglican, United and Apostolic church branches in the town and a very large number of organizations and clubs work for the churches and community.

Humboldt has a fine artificial ice rink and it supports all the usual athletics, with some good resorts within close range. Humboldt has been lucky in its sponsorship of a town planning commission and this has resulted in orderly development and planning and has avoided mistakes often apparent in other centres.

The entire area is one devoted to mixed farming, and this provides a good economic base. Land values are comparatively high but have been kept at sane levels and there is always a demand for the many good farms in the district. Some exceptionally fine herds of cattle dot the entire area, and emphasis is placed on dairy production.

In every way, Humboldt merits recognition as among the better towns of Saskatchewan and recent discoveries of potash not far distant indicate that the expansion of recent years will be well maintained in the town which now has about 800 residences.

Dairy Barn, Humboldt

Hog Barns, Humboldt

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auction Marts
Humboldt Auction Mart

Auto Body Shop
Royalite Rambler and Auto Body
Campbell's Auto Body
City Auto Parts
K. L. Dust Ltd.

Automotive Supply
Bowman Bros.
Whealers Wholesale Ltd.

Bakery
Ray's Bakery Ltd.
Humboldt Bakery

Banks
District Savings and Credit Union
Bank of Nova Scotia
Farm Credit Corp.
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Barristers
Batten, Fodchuk and Batten
R. S. Bilinski

Beauty Parlour
Nu-Fashion Beauty Shoppe
Rose Beauty Parlour

Blacksmith and Welding
Lewis Schober

Clinics
Humboldt Medical Clinic
Humboldt Health Clinic

Contractors
Angelstad Bros. Contractors Ltd
P. W. Granam and Son
Aug Mcsse
W. C. Wells

Dairies
Sask. Co-op Creamery Ltd.

Doctors
Dr. E. M. Martinuk
Dr. S. F. Heidgerken
Dr. M. W. L. Davis
Dr. N. Ellenburgh
Dr. T. Radomski
Dr. P. J. Miller
Dr. P. Ryall
Dr. G. Junk
Dr. J. Schesniuk
Dr. George Piper
Dr. J. M. Ogilvie
Dr. W. A. Kerby

Druggists
Casser's Drug Store
Humboldt Drug Store
Marshall's Drug Store

Dry Cleaning
Daniels Cleaners
Kwik Wash and Dry Clean

Electrical Appliances
Tony's TV Radio Service
Backman Electronics
Humboldt Refrigeration
Fred Rosenberg

Flour Mill
Humboldt Flour Mills Co. Ltd.

Furniture
Scharf's Furniture Store
Syl's Furniture

Garages
Brockman's Service
Royalite Rambler
Bernhard Motors Ltd.
Humboldt Motors 1960 Ltd.
Schlosser Motors Ltd.
Crest Motors Ltd.
City Service
Dust Motors (1958) Ltd.
Ed's Radiator Tire and Battery Shop
Nelson's Esso Service
Esso Service Hiway #5

General Merchants
Barney's Grocery
Bauer's Grocery Store
Bruser's Ltd.
Co-op
Leo's Grocery
Red and White Store
Richman's Ltd.
Sunnyside Grocery

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.
Humboldt Flour Mills Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Co-op
Macleods Ltd.
Marshall Wells Store

Hatchery
Schenn's Hatchery Ltd.

Hospital
St. Elizabeth Hospital

Hotels and Motels
Skyline Motel
Arlington Hotel
Arlington Motel

Humboldt-Wadena Health Region
Medical Health Officer—Dr. G. C. Nelson
Nursing Supervisor—Miss O. Younge
Senior Sanitary Officer—P. Swallow

Insurance and Real Estate
Thompson Agencies
Buschmann Agencies
L. Heidgerken

Implement Dealers
Bernhard Motors Ltd.
C.C.I.L.
J. I. Case Co.
Hergott Farm Equip. Ltd. (I.H.C.)
Cockshutt Sales and Service
Engele Bros.
I.H.C. Dealer
Krueger Bros. Ltd.
Massey Ferguson Dealer

Jeweller
Ross's Credit Jewellers

Locker Service
Humboldt Locker and Meats

Livestocks
J. R. Livestock Enterprizes Ltd.

Lumber and Building Supplies
Humboldt Paint and Sales Ltd.
Monarch Lumber
Co-op
Reliance Lumber

Mail Order
Eaton's of Canada
Simpson's-Sears Ltd.

Meat Markets
Humboldt Locker and Meats
Modern Meat Market

Newspaper
Humboldt Journal

Oil Companies (Bulk)
E. H. Berting (99)
B.A. Oils
Co-op
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Texaco Canada Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Otto's 99
Skyline Royalite
Arlington Hotel
Nelson's Esso Service
C. and L. Esso Servvice

Optometrists
Bower and Rooney

Photographs
Michael Photo and Hobby

Plumbing and Heating
Angelstad Bros. Ltd.
Hoffman Plumbing and Heating
A. Stephen
W. and L. Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Humboldt Bowl-o-Drome
Olympia Billiards

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Western Produce Co.

Restaurants and Cafe
Skyline Motel
Arlington Hotel
Coral Drive Inn
Humboldt Cafe
Ohio Cafe
Depot Lunch
Princess Cafe
Sportsman Restaurant

Sewage
Humboldt Sewage and Septic Service

Taxis
Arlington Taxi

Theatres
Golden West Drive Inn

Trailer Court
Otto's 99

Travel Agent
Thompson Agencies

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.N.R.
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
Western Expressways

Schools
Humboldt Collegiate Institute
Humboldt Public School
Humboldt School Unit #47

Churches
Greek Catholic
Roman Catholic
Lutheran
Apostolic
Anglican
United

Variety Stores
Humboldt 5c to $1.00 Store Ltd.
C.I.L. Paint Store Ltd.
Empire Shoe Store
Kay's Style Shoppe
Murray's Men's and Children's Wear
Prosak's Shoe Store
Robinson Store
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Campbell, Wilson and Millar Ltd.
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CASE MACHINERY - LINCOLN WELDERS
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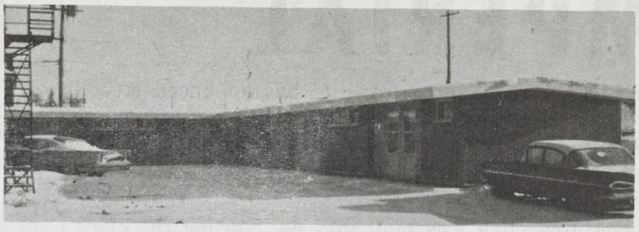
Brockman's Service Ltd. & Superior Sales Agency Ltd.

PHONE 682-2341 **HUMBOLDT, SASK.**

Power House, Humboldt

St. Elizabeth's Hospital



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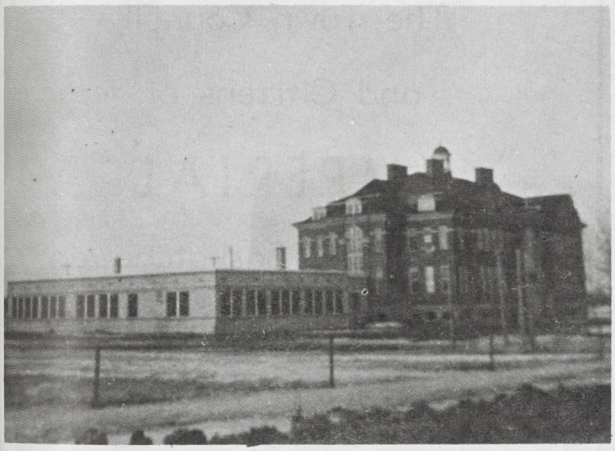

Humboldt School

SCHARF'S FURNITURE STORE

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Grease Jobs - Gas - Oil - Etc.
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Carl Schenn, Manager

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HUMBOLDT **SASK.**

IMPERIAL

THE POPULATION of Imperial has advanced steadily through the years and now tops the 600 mark. The increase in population coupled with the increase in business is changing the face of the town. Many fine public and private buildings and modern homes have been built in the past few years.

A new town hall was built in 1964, housing the clerk's office, RCMP, a doctor's office and a dentist's office. In 1962 the new Imperial school was built and offers students the best in educational needs.

Imperial is situated on Highway No. 2 about 85 miles north of Regina and is serviced by the CPR. Although mixed farming is popular in the surrounding area, grain is still the important element. Five elevators with total capacity of 250,000 bushels are needed to handle average 15 bushel per acre crops taken off the sandy black loam. Cattle, sheep and hogs are the main livestock.

Sewer and water facilities were completed in 1962 with the construction of a 50,000 gallon water tower. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. A volunteer fire department and the RCMP provide protection in the area.

Residents of Imperial and district have health services provided by a resident doctor and the Imperial Union Hospital. A new hospital was to begin construction in the spring of 1965.

Curling, skating, baseball and softball are among the favorite sports. A three-sheet curling rink was completed in 1955. Imperial also has an advantage over many other prairie centres in its proximity to Long Lake, eight miles away, where there is excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Ice fishing on the lake has become tremendously popular. Ducks and geese flock to the lake and neighboring grain fields in the fall and the large concentrations of birds draw hunters to the area from distant points.

Four churches, United, Anglican, Pentecostal and Roman Catholic serve the community. Among the more active clubs are the Lions Club, Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star.

Imperial is in the Rural Municipality of Big Arm No. 251. The Mayor is Leonard J. Hill, and Town Clerk J. H. Waugh.

New Imperial School

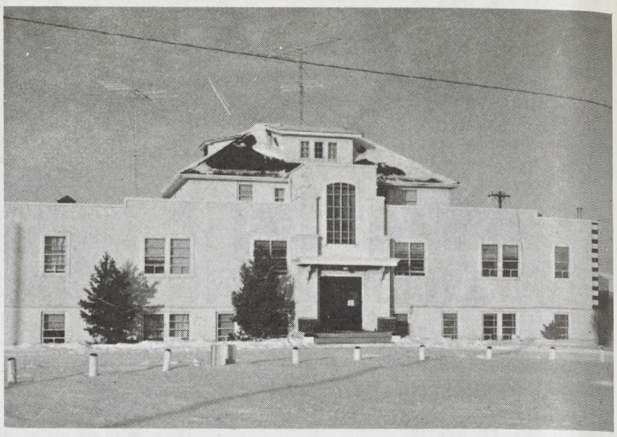
IMPERIAL CO-OP ASS'N.

CO-OP

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
GROCERIES

Phone: Store 73; Bulk Sales 53

IMPERIAL **SASK.**



Imperial Union Hospital

The Town Council

and Citizens of

IMPERIAL

congratulate Saskatchewan

Pioneers on the Province's

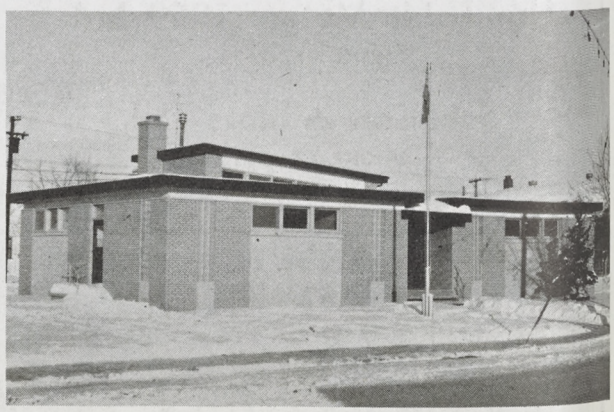
DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

(1967)



Imperial Town Hall, built in 1964

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Imperial Garage—Ford Products
Clarkson's Garage—Chrysler Products

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada

Barber
Nels J. Berggren

Barrister
E. P. St. John

Beauty Parlors
Nel's Beauty Parlor
Marion James Beauty Shop

Book Store
White's Drug Store

Carpenters
Ike Cruise
Bill Burgess

Churches
United Church
Anglican Church
Pentecostal Assembly
Roman Catholic

Doctor
Dr. Cormac Kennedy

Dray and Transport
Imperial Cartage

Druggist
White's Drug Store

Electrical Appliances
Ulmer's Farm Machinery

Furniture
Marshall Wells Store

Garages
Imperial Garage
Clarkson's Garage
Pritchard's Garage
M. and M. Service
Long Lake Esso Service
Canadian Oil Service
B.A. Oil Service

General Merchants
J. I. Shore
Imperial Co-op

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Co. (2 Elev.)

Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells Store
Crown Lumber Co.

Hospital
Imperial Union Hospital

Hotel
Imperial Hotel

Imperial Telephone Co.
24 Hour Service

Insurance and Real Estate
E. P. St. John
F. N. Ballard
P. Bird

Implement Dealers
Imperial Garage—John Deere
Ulmer Farm Machinery—Massey-Harris
Clarkson's Garage—Cockshutt

Industrial - Contractors
Imperial Welding and Machine
Mel-Cam Rock Picker

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Crown Lumber Co.

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Imperial Review

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British American Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Canadian Oil Co.

Plumbing and Heating
Imperial Plumbing and Heating

Pool, Billiards and Recreation
Imperial Community Rink
Nels J. Berggren
Sports Ground

Restaurants and Cafes
Imperial Hotel
Standard Cafe

School
Imperial School

Theatre and Dance Hall
Memorial Hall

Variety Store
Scotty's

Wood and Coal
Pioneer Grain Co.

Mayor
Leonard J. Hill

Town Clerk
J. Howard Waugh

Prov. and Federal Offices

RCMP
Town Hall Building
Corporal F. T. Wright, Constable E. Prokop

Postmaster
E. L. Munro

Dept. Natural Resources
Frank Andres—Cons. Officer

Sask. Gov't Telephones
Mrs. S. Hicock

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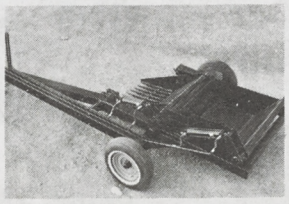

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CHINESE FOOD - FISH AND CHIPS - MODERN COOKING FACILITIES
Ken Ho Yee, Prop. **INDIAN HEAD, SASKATCHEWAN**

NESTLED in the heart of one of Saskatchewan's richest farming districts is the town of Indian Head, a prosperous, attractive and progressive community. Indian Head, from the Saskatchewan standpoint, is an old established centre and this is amply reflected in the general appearance of the town, which is beautifully treed and gives the visitor an immediate impression of soundness and stability.

The first settlers moved into the district in 1882, a few months ahead of the C.P.R. steel which was then being laid across the western prairies. The next year saw the arrival of more settlers and the community steadily expanded but the threat of the Riel Rebellion in 1885 caused delay in farm operations and some poor crop years also took their toll and it was noted in the 1902 supplement of the Canadian Journal, published by James McAra, that "the Head was the largest point of initial shipment of wheat in the world" but thousands of acres of rich virgin soil were still available at prices of $3.00 to $5.00 per acre.

Indian Head's New High School (1962)

That land is all occupied today, much of it not for sale at almost any price and $100.00 per acre by no means uncommon. In the intervening years it has produced millions and millions of bushels of the world's finest wheat and this production is reflected in the prosperous appearance of the farms around Indian Head.

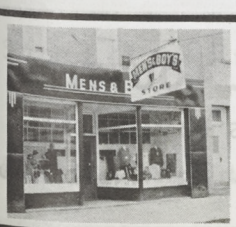
The original settlers enjoyed a good harvest in 1883 but required all their grain for their immediate needs and they suffered reverses in 1884 which was a poor crop year. Then in 1885, with the rebellion imminent, many of the settlers rushed to join a Home Guard, prepared to defend their settlement to the last man, but fortunately, there were no belligerent incidents within 200 miles.

The 1886 harvest was not up to average and many settlers gave up their homesteads but from that year conditions improved and the settlers who remained conquered the elements, not by opposing them but by outwitting them, and just as today better cultivation methods have boosted yields, so nearly 80 years ago the farmers of that time improved their methods to increase returns. But it was no easy job. Oxen were used for work and transportation and acreages were relatively small, but courage and determination paid dividends and were the forerunner of the beautiful farmlands which now surround Indian Head.

There were some, however, who in those early days envisioned the huge farms which today characterize the prairies. One of these was the renowned Bell Farming Company which experimented on farming on a vast scale, about 60,000 acres, but which finally ceased operations in 1891. A relic of this Company is the fabulous stone and mortar circular barn which still stands on the farm of Frank Holden.

A beautiful tree-lined street at Indian Head

This barn was built as a military stronghold, as well as for farm purposes. It had slits for windows and commanded a clear view for many miles of the surrounding country but it was never required for



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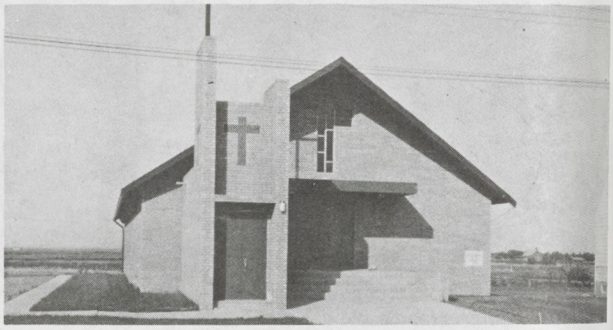
INDIAN HEAD, SASK.

Indian Head was often called the town of pretty gardens and handsome homes.

Memorial Hall, Indian Head



Roman Catholic Church, Indian Head.

military purposes and eventually, after thousands of dollars of English capital had evaporated, the land was disposed of, some of it being homesteaded, and some of it being taken over for use as a Dominion Experimental Farm and some as a Forestry Farm. These farms are outstanding attractions and merit a visit by any tourist to the Indian Head or Qu'Appelle Valley area.

Any history or story about Indian Head would not be complete without mentioning that a Post Office was functioning here in 1884 at the home of C. E. Johnstone, which was also used for a Methodist Church. A school was also built that year with H. H. Campkin, who later became secretary-treasurer of the municipality, as teacher, and in 1885 a brick Presbyterian church was built. One of the sights which interests visitors is the number of brick buildings in the district. These were built many years ago and they have withstood the prairie climate and are an emblem of solidarity and proof that the faith of the early settlers was not misplaced.

So much for the early history, which after 1890 closely paralleled that of many other places in the province as the settlers tried to consolidate their holdings and contended with the difficulties of pioneering.

The early 1900's saw settlers swarming to take up land and by the time of the First World War Indian Head was a thriving settlement. It had to contend with the dreary conditions of the Great Drought in the Thirties but since then it has pushed resolutely ahead and today is without question one of the most progressive towns in the province, with a location difficult to beat and an economy bolstered by some of the finest farm lands in all the West.

About 15 miles north of Indian Head lies the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, containing numerous pleasure resorts and one of the most unusual valleys in Canada. The Valley really begins around Lumsden and continues east to Manitoba and its lakes each year provide summer pleasure for tens of thousands of visitors. The Valley is totally unsuspected as one

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approaches it from the flat prairie and its beauty is, therefore, all the more welcome.

There are few more beautiful auto drives than down the Valley from Indian Head. The scenery is superb, the sturdy brick and stone houses a surprise and the valley itself a never ending pleasure. In spring when the trees are in bloom and again in late summer when the berries hang big and thick from every branch, the motorist will enjoy every yard of the drive, with the Qu'Appelle River winding leisurely along the lengthy route.

At times the Qu'Appelle has suffered from low waters but this will be corrected when the great Saskatchewan River Dam is operative since some waters are to be routed down the Qu'Appelle. This aid to nature must inevitably bring added attraction to the many resorts along the valley and while at present there are hundreds of fine summer homes along the sides of the lakes and the river the assured water supply will mean construction of many more houses.

Indian Head is the key point along the valley for many miles and it is certain to benefit from the expansion of the resorts.

Today, Indian Head is equipped to handle this expansion. It is a fully modern, well laid out town and offers full facilities for good living. It is neat, comfortable and efficient, almost a model for other Saskatchewan towns to copy.

Indian Head now has a population nearing the 1,900 mark and its assessment is near $2,350,000 with a tax rate of 66 mills.

The school of 1884, with its 15 pupils, has been expanded several times and in 1964 there were 28 classrooms in operation, including a splendid new high school with modern gymnasium and auditorium. The Indian Head School Unit was formed last year with headquarters in the town.

Modernization of the town was completed several years ago but the advent of natural gas proved beneficial and has paved the way for establishment of industry, with several excellent sites still available for development. Power, of course, is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

The town is on the Trans-Canada Highway and offers first class hotel and motel accommodation, and is a stopping place for truckers and tourists. There is a also a tourist camp and trailer court and an extensive paving program undertaken recently will shortly see every street hardtopped and dust free. As stated, the town is a beautiful spot, but the Indian Head Council is still conducting a tree planting and beautification program and the residential districts in summer are always lined with flowers, making it the equal of many cities in colorful appearance.

The town has about 560 homes, many of them built in recent years, and it provides for its citizens a wide range of athletic activities, with two ball diamonds, softball fields, race track, hockey rink, curling rink and golf course. There are three good halls and an Armoury for indoor recreation, and social life is better than average.

The community's spiritual needs are also well provided for by seven churches of various denominations, while among the more active organizations are the Royal Canadian Legion, the Elks, Masonic Lodge, I.O.O.F., Orange Lodge (which has a home at Indian Head), I.O.D.E., L.O.B.A., and a live Chamber of Commerce.

Governmental agencies include telephone office, Liquor Store, R.C.M.P. Barracks, Health Department, Ag. Rep. Services and, of course, a large staff at the Experimental Farm and the Forestry Farm.

It is impossible to mention the stores but the retail outlets are excellent and offer a wide choice. Indeed one of the big changes in Saskatchewan rural life in the last decade has been the great improvement in shopping facilities and nowhere is this more apparent than at Indian Head where goods of great variety and top quality can be obtained at several outlets. Indian Head today is pretty much a self-sufficient market as far as retail trade is concerned and it is totally unnecessary to go to the large cities to shop.

The countryside around Indian Head must have been beautiful 80 years ago but it has not suffered through mankind. Today it is a beautiful farm area, a district of fine homes and excellent farmers. It has an interesting and varied history, but the residents do not talk of the past. It is the future which interests them and they are confident that the many changes of the last two decades are but the prelude to greater development in all fields of civic endeavor. They believe in their town and express their faith in concrete manner. There are few better centres in this province than Indian Head.

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Main Street, Indian Head—1965

The famous Bell landmark near Indian Head

Plowing around Indian Head in the 1890's

The ceremony marking the beginning of the water works system in 1906

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TOWN OF INDIAN HEAD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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- Jubilee Motel
- Motel 61
- Indian Head Hotel
- Torries Tourist Camp
- Indian Head Trailer Court

Garages, Service Stations and Implement Dealers
- Mainline Motors (Ford)
- Nichols Garage (G.M.)
- Fleming Motors (G.M.)
- Motordrome (Shell)
- Bob's Shell Service
- Ron's Texaco Service
- Don's Esso Service
- Indian Head Service Station
- Co-op Sales and Service
- Krassman Equipment (J. Deere)
- Oudot Sales and Service (Cockshutt)
- Campbell Sales and Service (I.H.C.)

Doctors
- Drs. Davies, Fisher & Wileniec
- Dr. Oliver, Optometrist
- Drs. Robertson & Smith-Windsor, Dentists

Cafes
- Union Cafe
- Rainbow Cafe
- Dew Drop Inn

Merchants
- Robisons' Dept. Store
- Whittle's Dept. Store
- Glass Bros.: Clover Farm Store
- Cronk's Red and White
- Men's and Boys' Store
- Breitenbach's Jewellery
- A. J. Bryant Hardware
- Service Hardware
- Macleods Ltd.
- Dorn's Radio Electric
- Copithorn Electric
- Huntley's Plumbing
- McCall and Hitchins Plumbing
- Beaver Lumber Ltd.
- Co-op Lumber
- Kelln's Produce
- Juliasa's Machine Shop
- Dragan's Rexall Drugs
- Jealous & Walker Drugs
- Smith's Bakery
- H. J. Matthews, Shoemaker

Financial
- Royal Bank of Canada
- Indian Head Savings and Credit Union

Insurance
- C. P. E. Poels
- Wilsons' Insurance and Real Estate
- G. O. Ferguson
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INDIAN HEAD, SASK.

INVERMAY

INVERMAY, on Highway No. 5, about 65 miles west of Yorkton, was first settled in 1895 when Walter Tullock began ranching operations. Later the Rattray and Christopherson families moved onto other ranches and around 1903 the land was thrown open for homesteading and a steady flow of settlers moved in. By 1904 there were sufficient families to form a village, which was named Inverness, but this was changed to Invermay.

Present population of the village is 440, serving about 700 rural residents. There are 150 homes in the village which gets power from the SPC and obtains its water supply from local wells. It is a diversified farming community, raising wheat, cattle, hogs, poultry and marketing cream.

Village assessment is around $360,000, with the 1964 tax rate 44.6 mills. Sole municipal debt is for sewer and water debentures.

The village has good train service (CNR) to Saskatoon and Canora and there are two six-room schools as well as an 11-bed hospital. Clubs active in Invermay include Legion, Hospital Auxiliary, Agricultural Society and the usual associations connected with church life. Hockey, curling, baseball and skating clubs also flourish and there is a good volunteer fire department.

Invermay is in the R.M. of Invermay, whose secretary is V. W. Loucks. The reeve is Peter Krawetz and the village overseer, S. Kohan.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
General Motors Parts—Wally's Garage
Volkswagen and Vanguard—Bittner's Garage
Ford-Monarch Dealer—Wm. Birrell

Bank
The Royal Bank of Canada

Barber
A. W. Murray

Blacksmith
Chas. M. McKetsy

Carpenters
J. A. Neuert and E. F. K. Palmer
Bow Brothers—J. D. and J. B.

Churches
United Church of Canada—Rev. John Brantor
St. Peter's Church
Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church

Contractors
Neuert and Palmer

Doctor
Dr. I. Daunt—Physician and Surgeon

Dray and Transport
B. J. Becker

Electrical Appliances, Sales and Service
John Pasco
Groff's Hardware—J. W. Groff
Wm. Birrell
Bittner Brothers
Wally's Garage
Invermay Hi-Way Service

Furniture
Invermay Hardware—J. W. Groff
Wm. Birrell

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.—A. J. Gray
Sask. Wheat Pool Eleveators—Wm. Sandulak

Garages
Invermay Hi-Way Service
Bittner's Garage
General Motors Products—Wally's Garage
Pasco's Garage

General Merchants
Red and White Store—Aileen Wallster
McKetsy's General Store—G. McKetsy
Invermay Supply Store—P. Gulka
Pashko's General Store—Mike and Elline Peshko

Hardware Supplies
Groff's Hardware—J. W. Groff
Wm. Birrell

Hospital
Invermay-Canora Union Hospital—11 bed

Hotel
Invermay Hotel—Emil Ratushniak

Invermay Plumbing and Heating
J. Cherneski

Insurance and Real Estate
V. W. Loucks—Sask. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. F. Deacon—Confederation Life
Sask. Gov't Insurance—F. W. Chernoff

Implement Dealers
Minn.-Moline and Case Equipment—Bittner Brothers
Massey-Harris and Ferguson Machinery—S. Pickel
John Deere—D. A. Jack
International—Wm. Birrell

Lumber and Building Supplies
Invermay Lumber Yard—Wm. Birrell and J. W. Groff

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—E. H. Morrow
Patron 99—Bittner's Garage
Canadian Oil Co.—Wally's Garage

Painter and Decorator
Walter Shepherd
Ross Shepherd

Pool Hall
A. W. Murray

Restaurants and Cafes
Harry's Cafe—Harry Barran
Alex's Cafe—Alex Suchoboki
B. and E. Cafe—M. and E. Peshko

School
Invermay School S. D. No. 1284—Wm. Pawliw

Shoe Repairs and Sales
P. J. Twers

Theatre
The Invermay Community Remembran Hall
Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—President, F. Pau Secretary. V. W. Loucks

Wood - Coal
Federal Grain Co.—A. J. Gray

Mayor
S. Kohan

Secretary-Treasurer
V. W. Loucks

Councillors
C. Broadbridge
C. McKetsy
J. G. McDonald
P. Gulka

Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
General—V. W. Loucks

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ITUNA

ITUNA, on the main CNR line, serves one of the most prosperous mixed farming areas in Saskatchewan.

The district was first settled by British immigrants in 1903 and to supply their needs, R. T. Grant built a store seven miles southwest of the present railway. Five years later, an implement agency, restaurant and livery barn had been added to the settlement. Other merchants opened up businesses about this time at the present site of the town of Itauna and it was not long before there was a hardware store, post office, real estate office, restaurant and implement agency ready to offer goods and services to the growing number of settlers coming into the area.

This small development was sufficient to attract other merchants, eventually resulting in the formation of an urban municipality.

Farmers in the neighboring district are prosperous and own modern agricultural equipment. Herds of registered cattle, including Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus, dot the surrounding farmlands. Crops average 30 bushels to the acre and there is a steady demand for land.

In the last six years the town's population has increased markedly from 655 to 1,150. A total of 23 new homes were built in 1963.

Modern conveniences were afforded residents with the installation of sewer and water in 1962. An abundant supply of good ground water is located at Pheasant Creek, one mile east of the town. Power is fed into Ituna by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

For recreation there is curling, skating, an excellent baseball park and a bowling alley. A new, up-to-date skating rink was constructed in 1962. Many Ituna residents find relaxation during the summer months at the picturesque Qu'Appelle Lakes.

Ituna is in the RM of Ituna-Bon Accord No. 246.

The Town Council and Citizens of

ITUNA

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

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and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

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PHONE 70 ITUNA, SASK.

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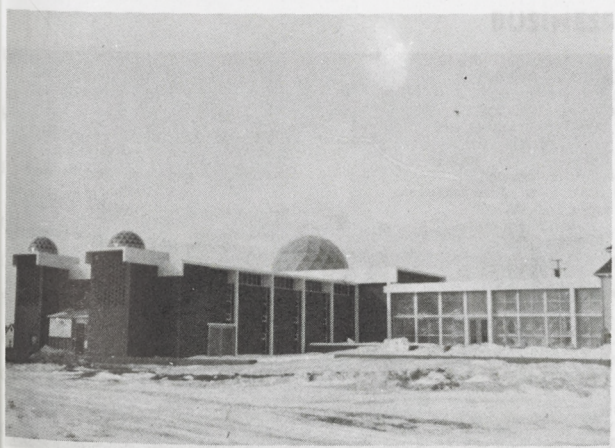
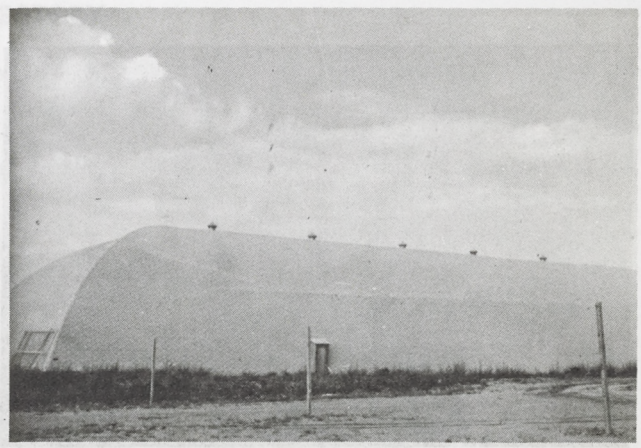


Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart



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Bakery
Ituna Bakery—Bohdan Machula, Prop.

Barbers
M. Hromyk
J. Dymterko

Barrister
Peter J. Dielschneider

Beauty Shops
Frances Dymterko
Adele Karkut
Olga's Beauty Shop

Blacksmith
S. W. Wolowidnyk

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Mason Brothers Construction Limited
S. W. Wolowidnyk
Steve Bulych
Adam S. Mandziak
Mike Smysniuk
Leo and Russel Krywulak
John Bulych
(b) Building Construction
Buchko Brothers Construction
W. S. Mazden Construction
Wm. Landy Construction

Dairy
Mike Peesker

Dentist
Donald Korpus

Doctor
P. T. Prestage

Dray and Transport
Orest Shwed
Leont Brothers

Druggist
John Sametz

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
J. W. Fedor
Pawlyshyn Electric

Funeral Home
Baily's

Garages
Ituna Farm Supplies—F. T. Leontowich, Prop.
F. and W. Service Limited—J. N. Wendz, Mgr.
North End Service—John Bereziuk and S. Hadewich, Prop.
Ituna North Star Service—Harry Smycniuk and Nick Dorush, Props.
Davyduke Garage—Mike Davyduke

General Merchants
Baziuk's Dept. Store—M. J. Baziuk. Prop.
I.G.A. Super Market—Harry Muzyka, Prop.
Clover Leaf Store—Nick and Bill Kowalchuk, Props.
Robinson Stores—Wm. Martyniuk, Auth. Dealer
South End Grocery—Jim Yachiw, Prop.
Robinson's Groceteria—E. H. Robinson

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.—John Popowich, Agent
National Grain Co.—P. J. Dutchyshen, Agent
Sask. Wheat Pool—D. A. Howat, Agent

Hardware Supplies
Macleods Ltd.—D. Abstoway, Mgr.
P. Baziuk Hardware—P. Baziuk, Prop.

Hotel and Beverage Room
Wm. and Peter Landy, Props.

Insurance
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B. Machula
L. Hannon
M. Stecyk

Auto and Implement Dealers
Chrysler-Plymouth—John Deere and New Holland. Morris Rod Weeder—F. and W. Service Ltd.
Chrysler-Dodge—Massey-Ferguson— North End Service
I.H.C.—Robert Mason
Allis Chalmers—Mike Davyduke
Various Used Cars—William Landy
General Motors—Ituna Farm Supplies

Locker Service and Meat Markets
Clover Leaf Store—Nick and Bill Kowalchuk, Props.
Parno's Meat Market—H. Parno, Prop.

Lumber and Building Supplies
Reliance Lumber Co.—A. Mandersheid, Mgr.

F. and J. Motel
Nick Butchko, Prop.

Oil Companies
Ituna Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—M. Kowalchuk, Mgr.
Imperial Oil Ltd.—M. Stecyk, Agent
Shell Oil Co.—N. Dmyterko, Agent
B.A. Oil Co.—F. Grebinski, Agent

Plumbing and Heating
W. Mazden Construction—Walter Mazden
Economy Plumbing and Heating — Wm. Safronik and Ed Wozniak, Props.
Buchko Brothers Construction

Pool Room and Billiards
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Ituna Bowling and Billiards—Wm. Zemlak
Mike Hromyk

Radio and TV Sales and Repairs
Ituna Radio and TV—H. Kozakewich, Prop.
Pawlyshyn Electric

Real Estate
John Gazdewich

Restaurants and Cafes
Town and Country—Walter Kreway, Prop.
Maple Leaf Inn—Lai Mon. Prop.
Breeze Inn—Lorne Molner, Mgr.

Shoemaker
Alex Lysay

Theatre
Ituna Theatre—Paul Buchko, Prop.

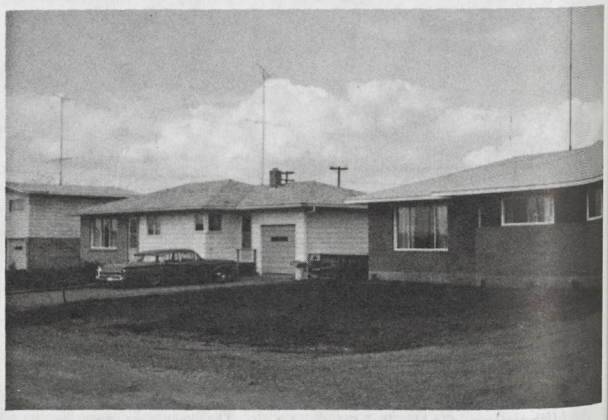
Wholesale Establishments
Walter Woods Hardware Ltd.—Walter Bryk, Representative

Government Offices and Services
(a) Federal
Post Office—E. F. Grebinski, Postmaster
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
(b) Provincial
Sask. Gov't Telephones—M. Kozakewich, Agent
Sask. Power Corp.—W. Henley
(b) Local—Town of Ituna
Mayor—Harry Kozakewich
Clerk—J. Gazdewich
Police Chief—H. F. Goodman
Fire Chief—W. F. Mazden
Engineer—John Scherbey
R.M. of Ituna-Bon Accord No. 246
Reeve—Mike Peesker
Sec.-Treas.—J. Gazdewich
Ituna Union Hospital—Mary Brennan, Sec.-Manager
Ituna School Plant—A. P. Selinger, Principal

Churches
Roman Catholic
Ukrainian Catholic Church
Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church
United Church
Anglican Church

Service and Fraternal Clubs
Knights of Columbus
Lions Club
Chamber of Commerce
Ituna Community Co-operative Recreational Association Limited
Catholic Women's League
Ukrainian Orthodox Women's Association
Ukrainian Catholic Women's League
Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary

F. and J. Motel, Ituna



Residential Area

F. & J. MOTEL

ITUNA'S MODERN MOTEL

Ideally located in the town's new development

#15 EAST — FULLY MODERN

Your Hosts: Nick and Lil Butchko **ITUNA, SASK.**

NORTH-END SERVICE ESSO DEALER

MASSEY FERGUSON — DODGE — CHRYSLER

Props.: J. Berezuik and S. Hadewich

PHONE 50 **ITUNA, SASK.**

JANSEN

ONE OF Saskatchewan's smaller villages, but one that is growing steadily, is Jansen. With a present population of 275 and 85 homes, 10 of which are completely modernized, the village serves a district population of close to 1,000 people.

Transportation facilities for Jansen and district residents are very good with the C.P.R. operating daily trains through the village to Saskatoon while the Greyhound Bus Company also gives twice daily connections to Saskatoon to the west and Yorkton to the east. Provincial Highway No. 14 provides all-weather connections to these two Saskatchewan centres.

The village assesment is a good $253,000, up some $80,000 over five years ago, and a tax rate of 60 mills. There is no debt.

There are three grain elevators located here, the Sask. Wheat Pool, Searle Grain and Pioneer Grain, with a total capacity of 155,000 bushels. There is a 14-room Jansen hotel and cafe, there is no bank but there is a credit union. Jansen is a member of the Lanigan hospital area and 2.7 mills are added to the mill rate to pay for this convenience.

A new four-room school was recently built to accommodate the growing school population. There are two churches serving the community.

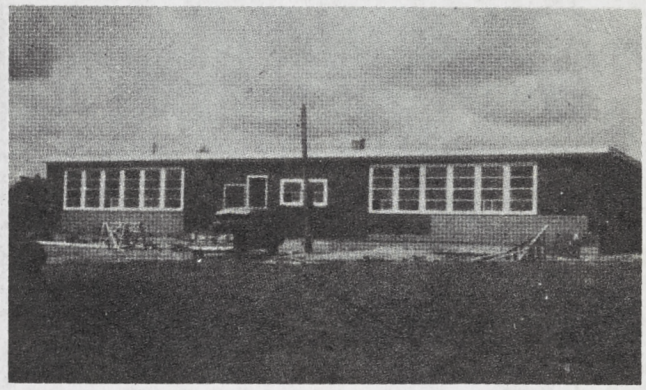
Active community organizations include a strong branch of the Canadian Legion, with a ladies' auxiliary. There is also an active Board of Trade while entertainment centres around the open air skating rink, the curling rink, baseball and softball diamonds and tennis courts. The residents are only 30 miles from the famous holiday resort of Watrous where all manner of vacation facilities are available.

The land around Jansen is of a brown loam nature and the value varies considerably from $2,000 per quarter section in the south to $16,000 per quarter in the northern portion of the municipality.

Jansen is named after John Jansen, the first settler in the district. Other old timers include Perry Holland Dawson, who was the first postmaster; J. A. Loeppky, who built the hotel in 1908; the Loeppky brothers who started an implement agency in 1908.

Jansen is in the Rural Municipality of Prairie Rose, No. 309 and the R.M. secretary is E. J. Buckaway. Reeve is G. H. Holfeld.

Overseer—W. E. Torwalt.
Village secretary—E. J. Buckaway.



Jansen's new, modern school

JANSEN HOTEL & CAFE
E. R. Paetsch
ROOMS — LUNCHES — MEALS
FULLY LICENSED BEVERAGE ROOM
PHONE 19 & 20 **BOX 39, JANSEN, SASK.**

Jansen-Esk Credit Union Ltd
Manager: E. W. Cooper
Save Regularly - Borrow Wisely
Loan Insurance ($10,000)
Life Savings Insurance ($1,000)
PHONE 17 **JANSEN, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barbers
J. P. Thiell
Ed. Langner

Bank
Jansen-Esk Credit Union—E. W. Cooper (Manager)

Blacksmith and Welding
Dan Schroeder
Dan Schindel

Contractor
M. O. Mighton

Doctor
Dr. Korol

Drayman
Henry Kinzel

Electrical Appliances
Central Service—W. E. Torwalt, (Prop.)

Garages
B.A. Service
Central Service

General Merchants
W. R. Paetsch
R. Petrich

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Company
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Company

Hardware Supplies
R. Petrich

Hotel
Jansen Hotel—Lorne L. Paetsch (Prop.)

Insurance and Real Estate
E. W. Cooper

Implement Dealers
John Deere—H. A. Torwalt (Prop.)

Lumber and Building Supplies
Co-op
Woodlands Lumber Co.—Emil Wacker (Prop.)

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B. A. Oil Co.—W. E. Torwalt (Prop.)

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Service
Central Service

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Jake Leffler (Prop.)

Restaurant and Cafe
Sunny Cafe—Ed. Koshinsky (Prop.)
Jansen Hotel

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.—Roy Greves (Agent)
Mrs. G. Biedler

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
W. J. Doidge
Ewalt Pede

Postmaster
Norman W. Abell

School
Public School (5 rooms)—Don Hodgins (Principal)

Churches
Anglican
Baptist
Lutheran

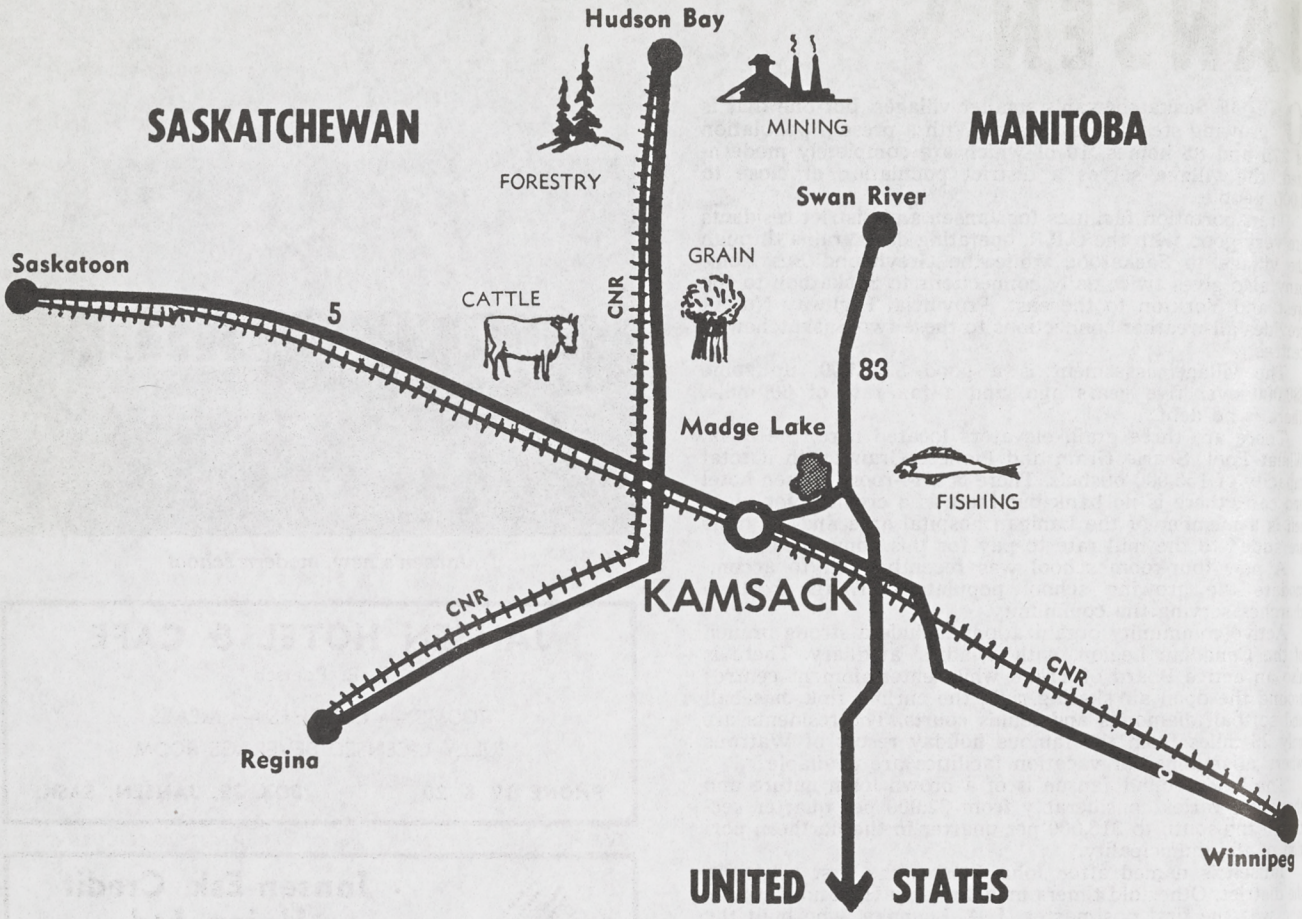
Town Officials
W. E. Torwalt (Overseer)
E. J. Buckaway (Sec.-Treas.)
W. J. Doidge (Coun.)
R. Petrich (Coun.)

R.M. of Prairie Rose No. 309
E. J. Buckaway (Sec.-Treas.)

Radio and TV Service
Alvin Briske (Prop.)

CENTRAL SERVICE
B.A. PRODUCTS
W. E. Torwalt
PHONE 22 **BOX 99, JANSEN, SASK.**

B.A. SERVICE
H.A. Torwalt
JOHN DEERE FARM IMPLEMENTS
PHONE 23, Res. 3R22 **JANSEN, SASK.**



KAMSACK

"Garden City of Saskatchewan"

GATEWAY TO MADGE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK

KAMSACK

PROMINENT in the history of Saskatchewan, which dates back over two hundred years, are names which are wrapped up in the historical background of Kamsack.

The town, situated on the banks of the Assiniboine River, was not founded until the turn of the 20th century, but the community is in a locale which is rich in the lore of pioneer days.

As early as 1791, a trading post known as Grant's House was established southeast of the present townsite. A decade later, a number of Hudson's Bay Company and North-West Company fur trading centres had sprung up north of the town, near the present location of Pelly. Also of historical signifcance is Fort Livingstone, which was the first seat of government for the North West Territories.

Fur-bearing animals were no longer the main source of income after 1883, for at that time farming and ranching started invading the land, and by 1906 the Kamsack district had become well-settled.

Settlers of Anglo-Saxon origin came from Ontario, to be followed at the century's turn by the Doukhobors. From 1900 to 1906, there was an influx of settlers from Europe, among them hundreds of Ukrainians.

In 1905, the year Saskatchewan became a province, the village of Kamsack was incorporated and within six years it became a town. E. J. Johnson was the first man to wear the chain of office as town chief magistrate.

Located in the centre of the rich parkland farming region, the town's many modern stores have helped to make Kamsack a thriving community. Crop failure is unknown and some of the best malt barley in the country is produced in the district.

With a present-day population of about 3,000, the town serves more than 10,000 persons in the neighboring area.

The CNR's Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Calgary line runs through the town which is serviced by an excellent road network. Highway No. 5 gives access to east-west points, while Highway No. 8 links points north and south in the province. The small landing field is used by members of the local flying club and is also a base for the Saskatchewan Government Air Ambulance.

More home are being built to add to the approximately 900 which now accommodate the town's rapily-increasing population. Residents are supplied with light, power and natural gas by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The town has enjoyed sewer and water facilities since 1914, and these were brought up-to-date with a new $240,000 water treatment plant and off-stream water reservoir which provides a year's water reserve in case of need.

Municipal assessment has now exceeded the $2,500,000 mark and the tax rate is set at 79 mills.

Until 1962, Kamsack was a CNR divisional point. While some of the former railroad employees left town, others stayed and went into business for themselves.

One of the largest employers in town is the Northern Petroleum Corporation, an independent oil company, with

Garden City Service, Kamsack

Dutchyshyn's—established in 1919

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

GARDEN CITY MOTORS LTD.

BA

Pontiac - Buick - Acadian - Vauxhall
GMC Trucks
Complete GM Parts and Accessory Service

Tel. **542-2744** **Achtymichuk Bros.**

CASE SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE

Dutchyshyn Farm Machinery Ltd.

J. I. Case Farm Machinery
Morris Rod Weeders
Penner and Firestone Tires
Propane Gas - Welding Supplies

Phone 542-2445 **Box 1015** **N. J. Dutchyshyn,** Mgr.
J. M. Dutchyshyn, Pres.

THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF

KAMSACK

"Garden City of Saskatchewan"

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

its head office and refinery in Kamsack. It refines approximately 1,000 barrels of crude oil daily and markets the product in northeast Saskatchewan and northwest Manitoba. Specializing in the marketing of heating and industrial fuels, as well as asphalt and asphalt base products, the company employs a minimum of 60 persons and has an annual payroll in excess of $250,000.

The Kamsack Feeder and Sales Company Limited has utilized the old CNR roundhouse and adjacent area to provide a modern weekly livestock auction mart and cattle feedlot. Present capacity is 1,000 head of cattle with room for expansion.

Almost all facilities of a modern town are to be found in Kamsack. There are two theatres, many completely-equipped garages, good hotel and motel accommodation and stores supply a wide variety of goods.

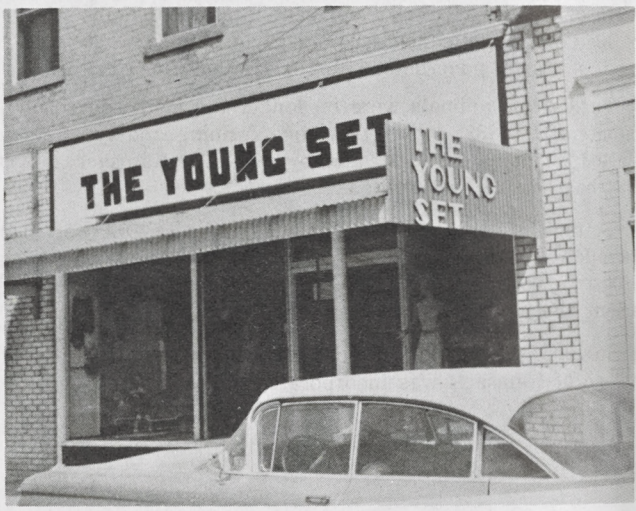
A technical collegiate, a junior high school and a number of modern public schools provide adequate educational facilities in the town. For those requiring medical attention there is a 56-bed Union Hospital, staffed by four doctors. Older citizens are not forgotten. The town boasts an up-to-date senior citizens' home, known as Eaglestone Lodges, which overlooks the wide Assiniboine River. A nursing home for elderly persons in need of care was recently completed.

The Kamsack Times, a weekly newspaper, has won provincial and national awards over a period of years..

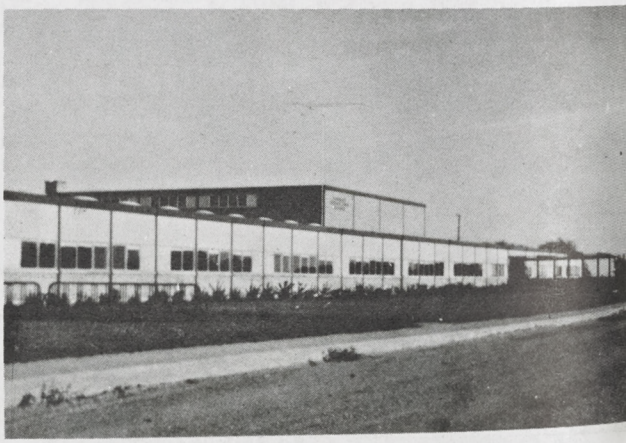
Active clubs and organizations include the Elks, Kiwanis, King Solomon Lodge, Eastern Star, Rebekahs, Royal Canadian Legion, Reserve Army, Fish and Game League, Boy Scouts, Air Cadets and Recreation Board.

Kamsack teams are well known throughout the province for such sports as baseball and hockey. Summer recreational facilities are near at hand—just 13 miles away, at picturesque Madge Lake.

The town is headquarters for an Indian agency, an agricultural agent, the RCMP, sanitary health officer and has a good post office.



A newly established business in Kamsack. Specialty shops are very popular in this large business centre.



Kamsack Junior High

UNITED RADIO & TV

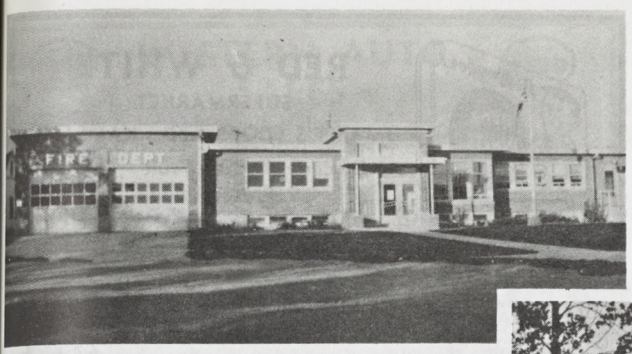
SALES AND SERVICE

RECORD BAR — SONY DEALER

PHONE 542-2942 **O. Klutcka,** Prop.

THE YOUNG SET

"FOR TOTS AND TEENS
AND IN BETWEENS"
BABY GIFT SHOP
Phone 542-2484
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde, Mgrs.



The Town Hall

MIKE SAS

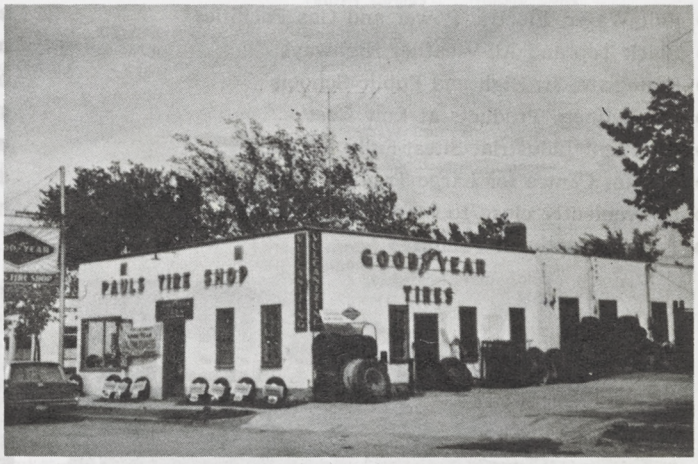
IMPERIAL ESSO BULK

Serving Kamsack and District
for over 50 years

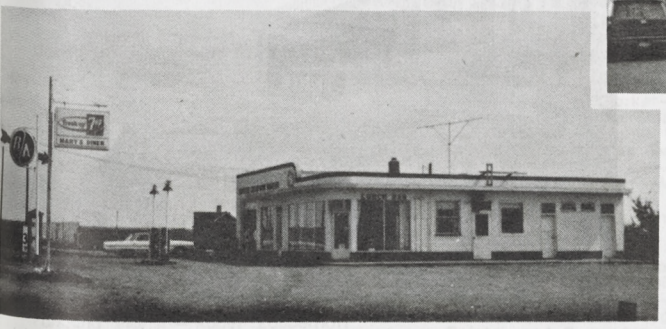
PHONE 542-2243 **KAMSACK, SASK.**

Madge Lake—Duck Mountain Provincial Park

Melvin's Paint Centre



Paul's Tire Shop



Tri-Ad Service on Highway #5

COVER THE EARTH

MELVIN'S PAINT CENTRE

Tile - Drapery - Paint
Pioneer Chain Saws

M. Lewko **KAMSACK, SASK.**

PAUL'S TIRE SHOP

GOODYEAR

Vulcanizing - Tires - V-Belts
Mercury Outboard Motors
Crestliner Boats

"THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLY GIANT"

TRI-AD B/A **SERVICE**

#5 Highway enroute to Madge Lake
DINER
For Holiday Service at Madge Lake
LAKESIDE ESSO SERVICE

Hi Naybor! RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

RED & WHITE
SUPERMARKET
JMAEFF'S FOODS LTD., KAMSACK
Groceries - Fresh Fruit - Meats
Frozen Food

Kendall Motors Ltd.

Texaco Service—Kamsack

KAMSACK — *Garden City of Saskatchewan*

- Full Water, Electric Power and Gas Facilities
- Black Top and All-Weather Highways
- Collegiate, Jr. High and Public Schools
- Oil Refinery Products at Low Cost
- Excellent Industrial Sites, Fully Serviced
- Market Centre for Large Trading Area
- Conveniently close to Madge Lake Resort
- Full Recreational Facilities
- Excellent Financial Rating
- All Shopping Facilities
- Airport Facilities and Flying Club
- Situated on Main C.N.R. Line
- Fishing, Hunting, Skiing, Boating and Curling, etc.
- Good Bus Connections to Main City Centres
- Full Banking Services

The B. and D. Dept. Store

Kamsack Plumbing and Heating

Kamsack Plumbing & Heating Ltd.

PLUMBING - HEATING - AIR CONDITIONING
PHONE 542-2534 **KAMSACK, SASK.**

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

KENDALL Motors Ltd.

FORD

Ford-Falcon Sales and Service
N. Bodnaryk, Pres. **G. Krasnikoff,** Sec.
PHONE 542-2134 **KAMSACK, SASK.**

WESTERN AUTO SALES

Rambler and Volkswagen
Sales and Service
Auto Body Repair
Imperial Esso Products

Rambler

PHONE 542-2724 KAMSASK, SASK.

B & D STORE

"THE STORE WHERE QUALITY RULES"

LADIES' & GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Prop.: **M. Minuk**

PHONE 542-2315 KAMSASK, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Western Body Shop—P. Oglov, Mgr.

Auto Electric
Magneto Auto Service—John Barisow, Mgr.

Auto Supplies
Kendal Garage—Ford
Garden City Service—Pontiac, Buick

Auction Mart Kamsack Feeder and Sales Ltd.

Bakeries Home Bakery—A. Drancejko.
Harry's Bakery—H. Heuvel

Banks
Bank of Montreal—Jack Cowling, Mgr.
Toronto-Dominion—J. Parsons, Mgr.

Barbers
Wes. Gorkoff
A. N. Boychuk
Jim McDonald
Mike Sasynuik
Metro Ratushny (2 Chairs)

Barrister W. B. Carss

Beauty Parlours
Tina's Beauty Parlour—Tina Somoloff, Mgr.
Nu-Charm Beauty Parlour—Victoria Swehun
Grace's Beauty Parlour—Grace Krushkowski, Mgr.
Mary's Beauty Parlour—Mary Welykholowa, Mgr.

Blacksmith Walter Chatkowski

Book Stores Elite Confectionery
Davis Drug Store
Thomas Drug Store—C. Thomas

Bowling Alley
Parkland Bowling Lanes—C. Brooks, Mgr.

Cabinet Shop
Andrychuk Industries—J. Andrychuk, Prop.

Carpenters
Peter Sych
John Mojelski
Fred Konkin
John Elison

Construction Company Peter Kowalishen

Credit Union
Kamsack Credit Union—M. Sims, Mgr.

Contractor Peter Kowalishen

Dairies P. Nickilichuk

Dentist Dr. N. Mazer

Doctors
Dr. W. Mallow
Dr. L. Laevens
Dr. J. Fraser
Dr. P. W. Dutton
Dr. M. Bishop

Dray and Transport
Paul's Dray
Richard Finnie
G. Quait

Druggists
Thomas Drug Store—N. Tomochko. Mgr.
Davies Drug Store—J. R. Davies, Mgr.
Lawrence Drug Store—S. L. Lawrence, Mgr.

Dry Cleaning
Mike's Quality Cleaners—M. Cassick, Mgr.
Kamsack Dry Cleaners—P. Cramer, Mgr.

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Chernoff Electric
Zenith Hardware
Parkinson Hardware
D C Electric
M. W. Reilkoff

Florist
Kamsack Flower Shop—Helen Savinkoff, Mgr.
Parkland Florist—Mabel Zooberhoff

Furniture Parkinson Hardware
Zenith Hardware
Macleods

Garages
Western Auto Sales—W. Oglov, Mgr.
Super Shell Service—R. Larson, Mgr.
Kendall Motors—N. Bodnaryk, Mgr.
Garden City Motors Ltd.—Achtymichuk Bros.
Texaco Service—W. Sokoloski, Mgr.
Magneto Shop—J. W. Barisow, Mgr.
P. Zbitnoff Service
B.A. Service—F. Herbster, Mgr.

General Merchants
Red and White Store—Wm. Jmaeff
Nadanes Limited
B and D Store—M. Minuk. Prop.
Kamsack Dept. Store—B. Freitag, Mgr.
The Young Set—W. Clyde, Mgr.
Dan's Groceteria—W. Kowck, Mgr.
Laimon and Banks Shoprite
Robinson Store—E. Yourkowski, Mgr.

Grain Companies
Federal Grain—A. Reilkoff
Sask. Wheat Pool—S. Kyba
Sask. Wheat Pool—A. Cottenie
National Grain—J. Trueman
National Grain—J. Tysowski
United Grain—A. Shostal
McCabe's Grain—S. Werbowetski
Pioneer Grain—H. Sereda

Hardware Supplies
Zenith Hardware
Parkinson Hardware
Macleod's Limited

Hospital
Kamsack Union Hospital—P. Ratushny, Mgr.

Hotels
King George Hotel—K. Dotzler, Mgr.
Russell Hotel—K. Dotzler, Mgr.

Insurance and Real Estate
Albert Tysowski
Geo. Van de Sompel
R. Gurry
J. Franko
Wm. Chutskoff

Implement Dealers
J. I. Case—John Dutchyshen
Cockshutt Plow Co.—S. Nickolaishen
International Harvester—Parkland Equip.
Kamsack Farm Equipment
John Deere—I. Gardner, Mgr.

Jewellers
Heming's Jewellery Store—Jack Heming, Prop.
Steve Boychuk

Laundry
Mike's Quality Cleaners
Kamsack Dry Cleaners

Library
Kamsack Times
Kamsack Public Library

Locker Service and Meat Markets
Kamsack Locker Plant—L. Frederick, Mgr.
Main Meat Market—F. Skrapek. Mgr.
Red and White Store
Laimon and Banks Shoprite

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—C. Dolney, Mgr.
Parkland Lumber—M. Kruchkowski, Mgr.
Revelstoke Building Materials—Ed Olson
Kamsack Co-op Lumber—Glen Deamel,

Newspaper Kamsack Times

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil—M. Sas, Agent
British American Oil—C. Heinricks, Mgr.
Northern Petroleum—J. Kalmackoff, Mgr.
Co-op Petroleum Ltd.—N. Arneson, Mgr.

Painter and Decorator
Mrs. Agnes Mitchell
Melvin's Paint Shop—M. Lewko, Mgr.

Photographer Tru Art Studio—Kay Horochyoln

Plumbing and Heating
Finnie's Heating and Plumbing
Wm. Paluck

Pool Halls
Modern Billiards—Rudy Sokulski
Tuxedo Club—K. Koroluk

Restaurants and Cafes
Wheel Inn Steak House
Star Cafe—Vincent Yee
Russell Cafe—Gary Wong
Club Cafe—Dempsey Fong
Mary's Diner
Massy's Drive-in Lunch—P. Podovinnekoff
Tuxedo Club Lunch Bar—K. Koroluk

Radio and Television
United Radio and TV—O. Kluchka, Mgr.
Valley Radio and TV—Ed Barisoff

Schools
Victoria School—John Smandych. Principal
Assiniboine School—Fred Resuch, Prin.
Kamsack Junior High School—Peter Wlasichuk, Prin.
Collegiate—Walter Crocombe, Prin.

Shoe Repair and Sales
Mike Slusar's Shoe Repair and Sales
Mike Toporowski's Shoe Repair

Tailor Steve's Tailor Shop

Taxis Terry's Taxi—Terry Cymbalisty, 2 Car
Albert Rose Taxi

Theatres
Capitol Theatre—Wm. and Fred Welyhkodowa
Drive-in Theatre—Wm. and Fred Welyhkodowa

Tourist Camps Madge Lake
Duck Mountain

Undertaker Wilson Funeral Home

Vulcanizing Paul's Tire Shop

Wholesale
Kamsack Wholesalers—Alex Thomas, Mgr.

Wood, Coal
Beaver Lumber
Monarch Lumber—Ed. Olson, Mgr.
McCabe Grain
Kamsack Co-op Lumber—Glen Deamel, Mgr.

Mayor Mel Laimon

Secretary-Treasurer G. Padley

Assistant Clerk J. Larson

Councillors
J. R. Davies, Wm. Sokolowski, Fred Achtymichuk, Stan Stephenson, J. Andrychuk, J. R. Percy

Town Engineer Al. Schwinghamer, P.Eng.

Provincial and Federal Offices
M. Brounstien—Agriculture Agent
Ken Kerr—Indian Dept. Agent
Kamsack School Unit—D. Trafananko Sec.-Treas.
R.M. of Cote #271—J. Franko, Sec.-Treas.
R.C.M.P.

Motor Hotel
Duck Mountain Motor Hotel—Jim Konkin, Mgr.

Senior Housing
Eaglestone Lodge—E. Tamblyn, Matron
Kamsack and District Nursing Home—Mrs. Lil Stone

Churches
Anglican Church—Rev. Fournier
Jehovah's Witness
Kamsack Fellowship Chapel—Rev. Wiebe
Peace Lutheran Church—Rev. Schalla
Roman Catholic—Father D'Allaire
Salvation Army—Envoy Merry
Ukr. Orthodox Church—Rev. Bublyk
Ukr. Catholic Church—Rev. Shek
United Church—Rev. Fisher

MAGNETO (Est. 1953)
AND
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

"Original Equipment Parts"

PHONE 542-2543 **J. Barisow,** Prop.

TEXACO SERVICE

Licensed Mechanic - Texaco Products

(Established 1935)

Wm. Sokoloski, Prop.

PHONE 542-2224 KAMSACK, SASK.

KELLIHER

THE village of Kelliher in north-central Saskatchewan has a cattle-raising history which dates back to the 1880's.

While the economy is now based on grain crops, there is still a thriving cattle business and dairy farming is becoming increasingly popular.

Village merchants provide a variety of goods and services for an estimated 1,250 persons in the neighboring rich farming region.

Prior to 1900, ranchers in the district were frontiersmen. Following 1903 settlers began to take up homesteads, coming in by way of Yorkton and Fort Qu'Appelle.

By 1905 the railroad had heached Sheho to the north and Lipton to the south. During 1907 the grade of the Grand Pacific line was completed and in the following year the rails were laid and the settlement of Kelliher came into being.

Disastrous fires over the years wiped out much of the new village, but it was, for the most part, rebuilt. Three of the original buildings still standing are: The Royal Cafe, built by Bondar Bros. as a store; Haines Hardware, constructed by Cecil Prest as a hardware store; and the livery barn, erected by Kline and Rogers.

Grain crops on the clay loam soil, while not reaching record-breaking proportions, have never been known to fail. Capacity of the village's three grain elevators is about 160,000 bushels.

Purebred herds of Herefords, Shorthorns, Red Polls and Aberdeen-Angus are maintained by district farmers and a number of swine and sheep are raised.

Fur farms at one time played an important role in the community's economy, reaching about 80 in number. However, falling prices curtailed most of the operations.

Situated on the CNR's main line from Saskatoon to Winnipeg, train service is excellent to all Saskatchewan points. In addition, Highway No. 16 runs through the village and it is only a three-mile run to Highway No. 35.

Villagers are supplied with electricity by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and water is available from local wells.

Kelliher and district students are taught in a four-room and a one-room structure. ministering to the spiritual needs of residents are five churches—United, Ukrainian Catholic, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Swedish Lutheran.

A volunteer brigade handles the village's fire-fighting duties. Police protection is in the hands of a village constable.

Social and cultural activities are centred in the Community and Town halls. Among the more active clubs and organizations are the Masonic Lodge and Board of Trade.

Curling, hockey, baseball and tennis are the most popular sports. For summer fun and relaxation, the resorts at Katepwa and Fort Qu'Appelle are but a scant 40 miles away. Kelliher is in the RM of Kellrose No. 247.

Kelliher Creamery & Hatchery Ltd.

Serving East-Central Saskatchewan

SUNNYLAND Brand Butter and Chicks

CREAM — BUTTER — EGGS — POULTRY

BABY CHICKS

G. J. Novak, President

PHONE 65 **KELLIHER, SASK.**

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

MAINLINE

SALES AND SERVICE

Imperial Esso Dealer — Bulk Agent

New Holland Implements

Larry, Walter, Rudy

#15 Highway **KELLIHER, SASK.**

CO-OP®

KELLIHER CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

Incorporated 1939 — — 1964 Our 25th Anniversary

CO-OP®

GROCERIES — HARDWARE — DRY GOODS — FEED — SERVICE STATION — BULK

C.C.I.L. FARM SUPPLIES

Manager A. E. Wilson **"Membership of 575"** **KELLIHER, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
Martin King
Auto Body Shop
Mainline Sales and Service
Auto Supplies
Mainline Sales and Service
Bank
Bank of Montreal—B. J. Folkersen, Mgr.
Barbers
Joe Drozda
Alex Garera
Beauty Parlour
Mrs. Joe Moleski
Blacksmiths
Persson and Johnson, general blacksmiths
Cafe M. McLean
Carpenters
Mike Ruzisky
Albert Norlin
Churches
United Church—D. McLeod
Ukrainian Catholic
Roman Catholic
Anglican Church
Contractor
F. N. West - Electrical
Creamery
Kelliher Creamery and Hatchery Co. Ltd. —G. Novak
Dairy Fred Groome
Doctor
Dr. D. B. Johnston
Dray and Transport
Ralph King
Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Kelliher Electric - F. N. West, Mgr.
Kelliher Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.
Haines Hardware
Furniture
Haines Hardware—J. Haines, Prop.
Garages
J. W. Wicker
Matt Shevchuk
William Batt
Walter Bernakewitch
General Merchants
John Chayka
J. W. Haines
William Batt
Co-op
Grain Companies
Sask. Pool Elevators - H. Whyte
Federal Grain Ltd. - E. Bilokraly
Hardware Supplies
Haines Hardware - J. Haines, Prop.
Kelliher Co-op Store - A. W. Wilson. Mgr.
Hotel
Kelliher Hotel - Joe Fornalik
Insurance and Real Estate
A. L. Bolton
Implement Dealers
William Batt - I.H.C.
W. Bernakevitch - Kern Far mEquipment
Matt Shevchuk - Massey-Harris
Kelliher Co-op - C.C.I.L.
Library
Garnock Community Library - F. N. West, Chairman, H. J. Falconer, Secretary-Treasurer
Lumber Companies
Reliance Lumber Co.—G. Ewaniss
Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Ltd. - L. Bernakevitch
North Star Oil Co. Ltd.—J. W. Wicker, Agent
Kelliher Co-op - A. E. Wilson
Pool Hall
G. Novak
Poultry and Feeds
Kelliher Creamery Co. - M. McLean
School
Kelliher School, Cupar School Unit, No. 28. H. S. Brown, Principal
Shoe Repairs and Sales
W. W. Fleming
Theatre
Kelliher Community Theatre - Buchko Bros.
Wood - Coal
Federal Grain Co. - E. Bilorraly
Kelliher Co-op - A. E. Wilson, Mgr.
Mayor
W. Bernakevitch
Secretary-Treasurer
F. N. West
Councillors
Jerry Kreps, J. W. Haines
Board of Trade Secretary
B. Folkersen

KELVINGTON

KELVINGTON'S population is listed as just under 1,000 but the town has importance far beyond that figure and it is one of the better east-central centres. It is a distributing point and the end of steel for a CNR line from Yorkton. Its business places are modern and the town, situated in good mixed farming territory, is a thriving and go-ahead place.

Grain shipments from Kelvington have averaged more than a million and a quarter bushels for many years now and this production, backed by solid figures in livestock and dairying, give an indication of trade available in the town, which was incorporated as such in 1944.

Kelvington has an active Board of Trade which has helped greatly in promoting the town and organizations now functioning include Masons, Canadian Legion, Order of Foresters and numerous church groups. There is a good Legion Hall, a hospital which serves a large district, a bank and extensive educational amenities. Two hotels and five cafes also benefit the community as the rural area is heavily populated and widespread. Kelvington was largely bush country but is now well developed and the heavy soil is highly productive and the district, which was not opened much until the 'twenties, is certainly among the most flourishing in the province. Crop failures are almost unknown but mixed farming is followed by most farmers and the number of cattle in the entire district has almost doubled in the last decade and this has made itself felt in the general economy of the town.

Kelvington is fortunate in being located within 25 miles of Greenwater Provincial Park, one of the best lake resorts in the province and one whose potential is only now receiving the attention it merits. It is a fine park, with beautiful timber and the lake provides as good fishing as could be desired. Both Kelvington and Greenwater are on Highway No. 38 which feeds into No. 3 to Tisdale, Melfort and Prince Albert. Nearest place of any size to the south is Wadena.

There are about 70 business places in Kelvington, most of them modern, and doing a wide range of business. There are not many items which cannot be supplied by merchants there and it has the reputation of being a good place in which to do business. Some fine homes have been built in the last two or three years and building activity is expected to remain high for several more years. The town gives a visitor the impression of permanence and stability, an impression often lacking in some of the province's rural centres. Kelvington is secure in its relationship to the economy of east-central Saskatchewan. Unquestionably some of the smaller centres will disappear as farms grow larger, but Kelvington is certain to expand and attain even greater importance. It is well located, in a fine farm area and its present position is firmly based, a base which will permit development without straining the town's financial standing.

Kelvington is a good town, emphatically one of the better urban-rural centres of Saskatchewan.

THE SPORTSMAN MOTEL

LOUNGE WHERE THE TRAVELLERS MEET

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME
TELEVISION — FULLY MODERN

On Highway 38

PHONE 327-4455 **KELVINGTON, SASK.**

DAVIDSON'S DRUGS

J. E. Davidson

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE

KELVINGTON, SASK.

Established 1909

FRASER'S

GENERAL MERCHANT
LOCKER PLANT — MEAT SERVICE

PHONE 327-4395 **KELVINGTON, SASK.**

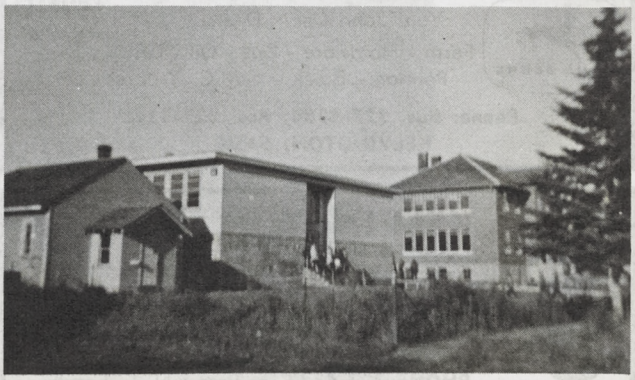
KELVINGTON DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

GENERAL STORE — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FARM MACHINERY LUMBER YARD

BRANCH AT LINTLAW

"Incorporated in 1941" Manager: Jens Hansen

Kelvington Hospital



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants
Delgaty Accounting

Auto Body Shop
Kelvington Auto Body

Barbers
Kelvington Barber Shop
Metro's Barber Shop

Bakery
Kelvington Bakery

Banks
Farm Credit Corp.
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Kelvington Savings and Credit Union

Barristers
T. H. Case

Beauty Parlour
Beauty Box Salon

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Metro's Pool Room

Blacksmith and Welding
Melnyk Welding

Churches
United Church Manse
Roman Catholic
Anglican
Pentecostal

Creamery
Sask. Co-op Creamery Assoc.

Doctors
Dr. C. R. Chandler
Dr. Robert Hamilton
Dr. K. Bruvies

Druggists
Davidson's Drug Store—J. E. Davidson

Electrical Appliances
Reuben's Electrical Service
Radio and TV Clinic
Gilling's Hardware
Kelvington Radio
Guilbault Industries

Garages
Kelvington Implements
Ray's Garage
Gronsdal Motors
Kelvington Garage
Templeton Bros.
Kelvington Auto Body
Modern Service Garage

General Merchants
Blankley's Store
Kelvington Co-op Assoc.
Fraser's
Melvin Motors

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool—A and B
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Growers
Ogilvie Flour Mills

Hardware Supplies
Gilling's Hardware
Kelvington Hardware
Macleods Ltd.

Hotels and Motels
Commercial Hotel
Sportsman Motel
Kelvington Hotel

Hospital
Kelvington Union Hospital

Implement Dealers
Mel Rotzin
Kelvington Garage (J. I. Case)
Kelvington Co-op
Gronsdale Motors
Guilbault Industries
Kelvington Auto Body
Templeton Bros. (John Deere)
Kelvington Implements
Modern Service (Cockshutt)

Jeweller
H. J. Darbyshire

Laundry
Quick Clean Service Laundry

Locker Service
Fraser's

Lumber and Building Supplies
Kelvington Co-op Lumber Yard
R. J. Haas

Meat Markets
Fraser's
Pat's Meat Market

Oil Companies (Bulk)
British American Oil Co. Ltd.
Co-op Assoc.
Imperial Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Shell Canada Ltd.
Co-op Assoc. Kelvington
Imperial Oil
Kelvington Garage
Templeton Bros.
Petryk's Esso Service

Newspaper
R. Augustus

Plumbing and Heating
Commercial Plumbing and Heating
Ray's Plumbing and Heating

Restaurant and Cafe
Kelvington Hotel
Kelvington Tea Room
Star-Lite Cafe
Sunrise Cafe

Shoe Repairs
J. Chaykowski

Theatre
Galaxy Theatre

Tire Service
Nick's Tire and Battery Service

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.
Adam Zimmer Dray

Schools
Elementary School
High School
Kelvington School 2nd Ave.

Service Clubs
Board of Trade
Masons
Canadian Legion Branch
North Country Woman's
Order of Foresters
Florence Nightingale Group

Variety Store
Robinson Store
S. and A. Store

Music
Haney's Music Centre

J. CHAYKOWSKI
SHOE STORE
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
KELVINGTON, SASK.

Kelvington Community Savings & Credit Union Limited
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
PHONE 327-4421 **KELVINGTON, SASK.**

Established 1921
THE KELVINGTON RADIO
R. Augustus
PRINTER AND PUBLISHER
"Your Home Town Paper"
PHONE 327-4451 **KELVINGTON, SASK.**

KELVINGTON IMPLEMENTS
Gas - Oil - Repair Service - Farm Supplies
I.H.C. Farm Machinery, Trucks and Equipment
Phone: Bus 327-4224; Res. 327-4254
KELVINGTON, SASK.

TEMPLETON BROS.
Your John Deere Dealer
Farm - Hardware - Gas - Oil - Greases
Pontiac - Buick - G.M.C. Trucks
Phone: Bus. 327-4354; Res. 327-4248
KELVINGTON, SASK.

KELVINGTON AUTO BODY
Wagner Bros.
SALES & SERVICE
Bus. 327-4631; Res. 327-4319, 327-4683
KELVINGTON, SASK.

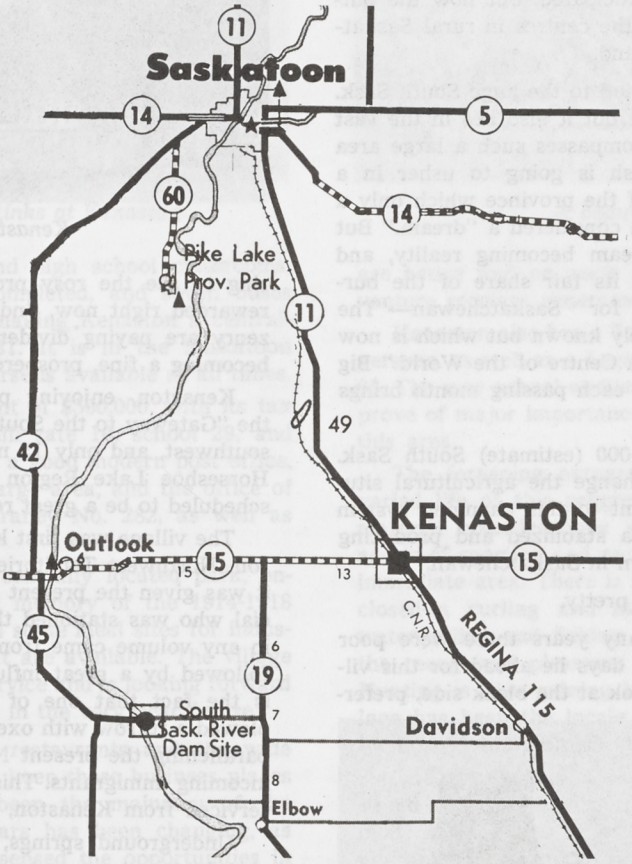
KELVINGTON GARAGE
"Incorporated in 1930"
Mercury - Meteor - Comet
Imperial Esso Products
J. I. Case - Minneapolis-Moline
PHONE 327-4382 Prop.: N. L. Franks

MODERN SERVICE
"Incorporated in 1952"
COCKSHUTT SALES & SERVICE
Props.: Leo Zerff and Joe Ratch
PHONE 327-4452 **KELVINGTON, SASK.**

KENASTON

Diamond Jubilee

1905 - 1965



COMPLIMENTS OF
T. F. HAMRE
Garage and General Store
General Motors and J. I. Case Dealer
Radio, TV and Major Appliances and Service
Phone: Store 56, Garage 80 **KENASTON, SASK.**

N. HOBEL & SONS
General Merchants and Garage
Allis-Chalmers and Ford Sales — Quality and Service
Phone: Bus. 53, Res. 33 **Box 270, Kenaston, Sask.**

KENASTON, situated at the junction of Highways No. 11 and 15, on the main Saskatoon route, and served by three trains daily to both Saskatoon and Regina, looks confidently to the future. As far as Saskatchewan is concerned it is an old place, and like many of the earlier settlements it did not develop as anticipated, but now the outlook is bright, and it is one of the centres in rural Saskatchewan which is certain to expand.

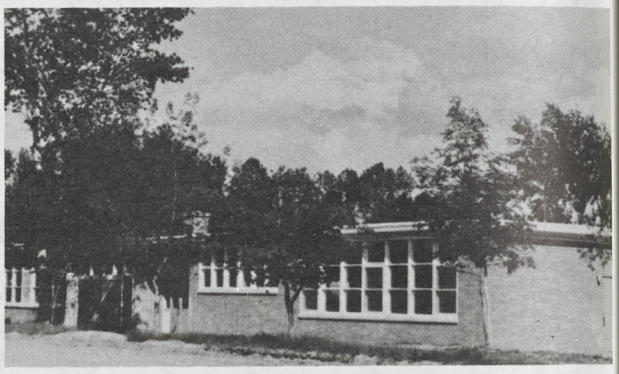
Its strategic location in relation to the huge South Sask. River dam assured development but it also lies in the vast and rich potash belt which encompasses such a large area in central Saskatchewan. Potash is going to usher in a period of growth to this part of the province which only a few years ago would have been considered a "dream." But each passing year sees the dream becoming reality, and Kenaston will, inevitably, have its fair share of the burgeoning economy predicted for Saskatchewan—"The Wheat Province," is it was widely known but which is now becoming known as the "Potash Centre of the World." Big words, some might remark, but each passing month brings word of big developments.

Completion of the $187,000,000 (estimate) South Sask. River dam is also certain to change the agricultural situation and Kenaston lies adjacent to this changing system which will see a big farm area stabilized and producing crops at present almost unknown in Saskatchewan.

Kenaston, in short, is sitting pretty.

The dark days, and for many years there were poor times, lie in the past. The good days lie ahead for this village which always refused to look at the bleak side, preferring to see the rosy prospects. That confidence is being rewarded right now, and the progressive views of its citizenry are paying dividends. It has all the capabilities of becoming a fine, prosperous centre.

Elevators and C.N. Station



Kenaston High School

Kenaston, enjoying paving from three approaches, is the "Gateway to the South Sask. River Dam Site," 40 miles southwest, and only 15 miles to the east lies the beautiful Horseshoe Lake Region Park, now being developed and scheduled to be a great resort attraction.

The village was first known as the townsite of Bonnington, Northwest Territories, and it was not until 1905 that it was given the present name, in honor of a railroad official who was stationed there in that year. First settlement in any volume came from the United States, and this was followed by a great influx from Europe. Worth recording is the fact that one of the first settlers, a Mr. Zeman, plowed a furrow with oxen for 40 miles to Outlook, roughly parallelling the present No. 15 highway, as a directive for incoming immigrants. This gives some indication of the area serviced from Kenaston, roughly 300 square miles.

Underground springs, close to the village, provide an abundant water supply, another important factor for expansion, and in 1961 a sewer and water system was installed. There are 115 water connections and users of the facility pay a popular monthly flat rate.

Of great value to the village is the transportation available. Three railiners daily each way between Saskatoon (45 miles north) and Regina (115 miles south); twice daily bus service between those two cities and Moose Jaw; way freight twice weekly each way; a local trucking service, and chartered flying. Indeed, few rural points have as good, and none better, service.

United Grain Growers

FOR INSURANCE SEE
D. M. HOFFMAN
KENASTON
Agent for: Sask. Government Insurance
Wawanesa Mutual Insurance
Co-operative Hail Insurance

ART G. LINDSAY
COCKSHUTT SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 20 KENASTON, SASK.

TOWN & COUNTRY CAFE
WHERE YOUR FRIENDS MEET
KENASTON, SASK.

Skating and Curling Rinks at Kenaston

A beautiful park scene

There are 12 elementary and high school classrooms, with a fine auditorium now completed, and seven buses bring in youngsters to school, making Kenaston a centralizing point for School Unit #31. It is in the Saskatoon Health Region and a resident nurse is available at all times.

The village has an assessment of $500,000, with its tax structure as follows: Village mill rate 16, school 29, and Union Hospital ½ mill. There is a good modern post office, a credit union which serves a large area, and the office of the Rural Municipality of McCraney No. 282, as well as the Kenaston village office.

The village is proud of its centrally located park, ennobled by a stone Cenotaph in memory of the 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 war veterans, and some ideal sites for industrial and residential development are available. The village now enjoys 24-hour telephone service and is looking forward to the automatic dialling system in the very near future.

There is a hotel and three restaurants and the wide area centring around the village keep these business places busy. Wheat, of course, has been the mainstay of the economy but this in recent years has been changing, as farmers have, more and more, sensed the opportunities in cattle raising. The South Sask. River Dam will further increase this diversification.

It may be noted that Kenaston is not large, but it presents a wide range of lodges, service clubs, and other organizations. These include Lions, Knights of Clumbus, Boy Scouts, Masons, Eastern Star, Royal Canadian Legion, Homemakers, Evangelical Ladies Aid, Catholic Women's League, Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Home and School, Legion Women's Auxiliary. There is also a most active branch of the 4-H Homecraft Club. These various groups are active and an asset to the community and any local venture receives generous support.

Kenaston also has a Town Hall which accommodates 200 persons, as well as a Legion Hall with a seating capacity of 65. The new school auditorium seats 650 and will assuredly prove of major importance in the social and cultural life of this area.

The foregoing paragraphs provide an insight into the varied life of this progressive village, but added to these material considerations should be the equally important assets of sporting and recreational facilities available in the immediate area. There is a swimming pool in the village; a closed-in curling and skating; spacious sports grounds; water skiing and fishing at the South Sask. dam, and all the recognized pleasures of a resort at Horseshoe Lake. Hunting is also gaining in popularity and west of the village has been the locale recently for some good shooting for upland game birds.

The village has a highly organized fire brigade, bolstered with good, modern equipment, and able, thanks to modernization, to fight any fire from 13 well placed hydrants. Fire, still a mortal enemy, has lost some of its fearsomeness through the installation of a water system.

Administration of the village is regarded as well handled with the council consisting of E. R. Dobesh, overseer, Ronald Hamre, Milton Pavelich, Nick Hobel and Joseph Prpich. The secretary-treasurer is W. L. Elash, with Jerry Psovsky as assistant secretary.

All these facts point to a well organized settlement—and that's just what Kenaston can claim to be. It has always looked to the future and that good future is right at hand.

Pavelich Farm Equipment Ltd.
Milton Pavelich, Prop.
International Harvester Dealer and Imperial Esso Agent
Congratulations to the Pinoners of Kenaston and District
PHONE 44 KENASTON, SASK.

SHARING IN SERVICE MEANS SATISFACTION
LION'S CLUB
BE A LION BOOSTER FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
LIBERTY—INTELLIGENCE—OUR NATION'S SAFETY

ART MILLSAP
B.A. SERVICE & BULK SALES
PHONE 128 **KENASTON, SASK.**

FEDERAL GRAIN
FERTILIZER AND CHEMICAL SUPPLY
2 ELEVATORS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Published by **Western Canada Directories Ltd.,** Publishers — Advertising Consultants, **304 Glengarry Block, Saskatoon.**

TOWN OF KENASTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
427

Air Service
McCaig's Flying and Crop Spraying Service

Auto Body Shop
Nick Hobel and Son

Barber
Ron Leslie

Bank
Kenaston and District Savings and Credit Union

Beauty Parlours
M. Filssell
L. Olson

Contractors
Electrical—R. Hamre
Trenching, Excavating—R. J. Holdner

Doctor
Dr. M. Herman

Dry Cleaning
A. Podlucky

Electrical Appliances
T. F. Hamre
N. Hobel and Sons
M. Schwab and Son
Kenaston Co-op Association

Garages
Hamre Motors
Pavelich Farm Equipment
Royalite Service
N. Hobel and Son

General Merchants
T. F. Hamre
N. Hobel and Son
M. Schwab and Son
Kenaston Co-op Association

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat
United Grain Growers
Federal Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
T. F. Hamre
N. Hobel and Son
M. Schwab and Son
Kenaston Co-op Association

Hotel
Kenaston Hotel—S. Prpich

Insurance and Real Estate
R. G. Lindsay
D. Hoffman
W. L. Elash
E. D. Filsel

Implement Dealers
Hamre Motors—Case
A. G. Lindsay—Cockshutt, Oliver
N. Hobel—Allis Chalmers
Pavelich Farm Equip.—I.H.C. and Minn.-Moline

Lumber and Building Supplies
Kenaston Co-op Association

Meat Markets
M. Schwab and Son

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil Co.
Kenaston Co-op
Royalite Oil Co.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil Co.
Kenaston Co-op
Royalite Oil Co.

Plumbing and Heating
M. Schwab and Son

Billiard Parlour (Pool)
A. R. Leslie

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
T. F. Hamre
Kenaston Co-op Association
N. Hobel and Son
M. Schwab and Son
United Grain Growers

Restaurant and Cafe
Kenaston Cafe
Town and Country Cafe
Kenaston Hotel

Shoe Repairs
Anton Podlucky

Tourist Camp
Picnic Grounds

Telegraph and Telephone
Sask. Gov't. Telephones
C.N. Telegraph

Transportation
C.N.R.—8 daily
Bus Service—S.T.C.—6 daily

Coal, Gas, etc.
U.G.G.—Federal Grain
T. F. Hamre
M. Schwab and son
N. Hobel and Son

Postmaster
J. A. Randall

Schools
W. Prociuk, Principal, 12 classrooms, Public and High School, with Auditrouim and Library

Churches
Roman Catholic
Anglican
Evangelical United Brethren

Service Clubs
Homemakers
Kenaston Lions Club
Royal Canadian Legion
Knights of Columbus

Town Officials
E. R. Dobesh—Overseer
Nick Hobel—Councillor
Ronald Hamre—Councillor
Milton Pavelich—Councillor
Joe Prpich—Councillor
W. L. Elash—Sec.-Treas.
Jerry Psovsky, Asst.-Treas.
S. C. Howells—Utility Mgr.

McCAIG Flying Services
CHARTER SERVICE — CROP SPRAYING
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Kenaston & District Savings & Credit Union
NOT FOR PROFIT — NOT FOR CHARITY
BUT FOR SERVICE

BOB HOLDNER
GENERAL TRUCKING
WATER AND SEWAGE
TRENCHING AND EXCAVATING

SASK. WHEAT POOL
FIRST ALL STEEL ELEVATOR IN CANADA
KENASTON, SASK.
A. E. Hoffman, Agent

KENNEDY

THE village of Kennedy is situated on No. 16 Highway, 15 miles north of beautiful Kenosee Lake summer resort.

There are some 80 homes, over half of which are on sewer lines. The village population is 260.

The site on which the village is built is level, and being well gravelled, the streets are always in good shape, even after heavy rain. It is also well treed, and presents a lovely picture in the summer.

Situated on the Wolseley-Reston line of the C.P.R. which was abandoned some five years ago, the village is now adequately served by daily bus service to and from Regina. It is also served by tri-weekly truck service from Regina and Winnipeg. It also has a daily mail service. Percy Owen is the postmaster.

There is a modern school with six classrooms, teaching Grades I to XII inclusive, and the present enrolment is 275. There are four bus routes, transporting students into Kennedy.

There are two quite modern churches, serving the community, Roman Catholic and United.

The village has a good skating and curling rink; this is a busy place in the winter.

Kennedy is in the Rural Municipality of Wawken, No. 93, of which G. S. Taylor is the secretary-treasurer. There is also an active Agricultural Society, and a fair is held annually.

Kennedy is the home of the North Moose Mountain Rodeo Association, which stages an annual rodeo and draws crowds from a radius of 150 miles.

There are many purebred cattle herds in the community, some of which have won fame at the Toronto National Exhibition.

Kennedy boasts an active Credit Union, with assets of some $380,000, and a membership of well over 400. The Credit Union has just completed a new building, which recently held its official opening.

The Village Council consists of: Overseer, Ted Wilhelm; Councillors Percy Owen, Q. S. Sundstrom, and Secretary-Treasurer P. W. Swan.

The Village and Council of

KENNEDY

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

Q. S. SUNDSTROM

YOUR IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

KENNEDY, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
P. W. Swan

Contractors and Carpenters
Calvin Stender
Stan Filafka
Aime Jalbert
Alf Piche
Albert Rey

Credit Union
Alex. Sexsmith, Manager

Electrician
Bud King

Garages
Gardner's Garage
Cameron's Texaco Service
Kennedy Farm Equipment—Les Balog
Berglund's B.A. Service

General Merchants
Wilhelm's Store (Red and White)
Dodd's Store (Solo)

Hardware
Kennedy Hardware—P. Barta

Hotel
Drake Hotel—Andrew Pitura

Insurance and Real Estate
P. W. Swan

Imperial Oil Agent
Q. S. Sundstrom

Implement Dealers
W. E. Gardner
Les Balog
S. E. Berglund

Locker Plant
Ed Margetts

Lumber Yard
Co-op—Don Gurski, Manager

Meat Market
Ed Margetts

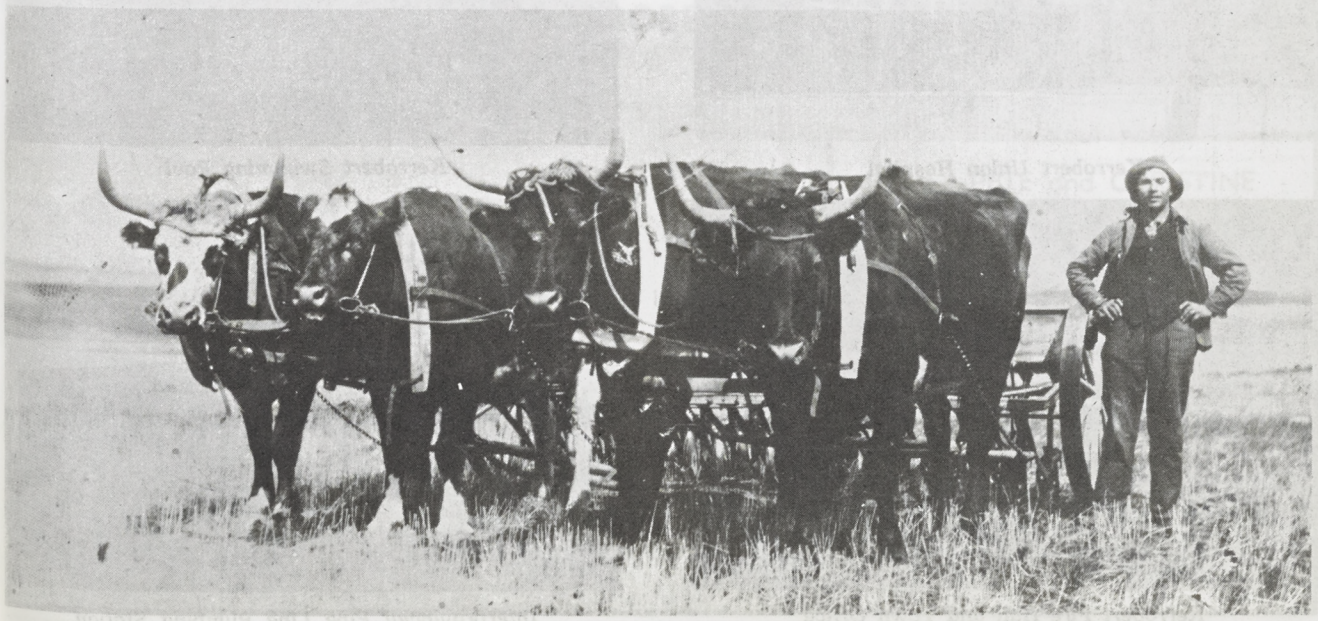
Painter and Decorator
Stan Filafka

Pool Room
Cecil Siver

Restaurants
David Lee
Andrew Pitura

TV and Radio Sales
Joseph Raiwet

Shoe Shop and Repair
A. Bortolotto



KERROBERT

FOUNDING of the town of Kerrobert dates back to the land rush days of 1907. Just three years later, when the CPR ran steel through the district, the settlement was incorporated as a village.

The townsite was well chosen. Situated on the slope of a hill, it has a grade of 175 feet in just over half a mile, setting up a natural drainage system. A CPR official of yesteryear—Robert Kerr—gave his name to the town. It was variously called Kerr and Robert. With the coming of the post office, the names were combined thus—Kerrobert.

Progress was marked in the early days and it took just until November 1, 1911, for the community to be incorporated as a town. An ambitious water works scheme was launched and by 1914 the settlement was served with running water. Today, bother sewer and water facilities are at hand, the water supply being sufficient for 6,000 persons. Natural gas and power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Although the town continued to thrive, the early vision of expansion was not realized. However, in the town of more than 1,500 persons, the pioneer zeal is still much in evidence in the way community projects are tackled.

A CPR divisional point, Kerrobert is a main transportation centre, although the old steam locomotives have given way to diesel units. Rail lines provide direct links with Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Red Deer, Alta. Highways 51, 31 and 30 connect Kerrobert and Saskatoon, 111 miles to the east, and No. 31 links with the Alberta highway, about 40 miles to the west.

A government-licenced airfield has two runways and hangar facilities.

The town's beautiful court house is also the home of the school unit office and of the agricultural representative.

The provincial highways department has machinery storage space and maintains large stocks of gravel in town.

Enterprises in this west-central Saskatchewan locale are diversified.

Visitors will find excellent accommodation at the 16-suite Wild Goose Motel or the Windsor Hotel with its 62 modernized rooms. There is also a trailer court.

Industries such as grain, dairy produce, poultry, livestock and oil exploration play their part in the town's economy. Chocolate loam to heavy clay soil is the productive land from which it is estimated 2,000 residents draw their living. It is valued at $40 upwards to the acre. Grain yields average 27 bushels to the acre and capacity of the local elevators is 230,000 bushels.

A large number of cattle are raised by district farmers, the PFRA having established three pastures in the Kerrobert vicinity. The 4-H clubs have their annual show and sale in the town.

Assessment is in excess of $1,620,000. There are many excellent business sites to be had.

A large barracks houses the RCMP detachment, which is assisted in its duties by a constable who acts as chief of police. The volunteer fire brigade is equipped with modern apparatus.

Kerrobert is the site of a new Union Hospital, with connecting nurses' residence. Two doctors give medical attention and there is a dentist.

A new public school and composite school adequately meet the educational needs of local students. There is also a good public library.

Clubs and fraternal organizations consist of Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Kinsmen, Legion, and its auxiliary, Kinettes, IODE, CGIT, Guides.

The Memorial Hall and the Legion Hall are centres of community cultural and social activities.

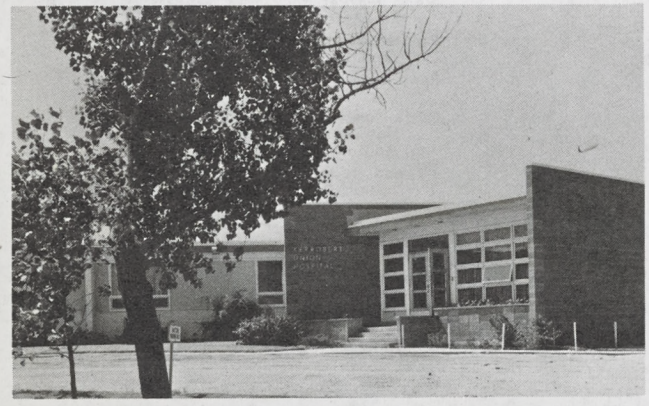
There are four churches— United, Anglican, Roman Catholic and Full Gospel.

Hockey, skating and curling are tops for winter sports—artificial ice making curling more appealing than before. Summer sports are golf, baseball and swimming. The town boasts a fine outdoor pool.

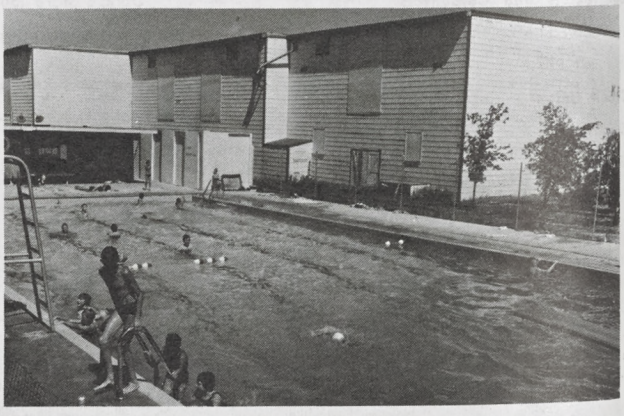
Kerrobert Composite Girls (C) basketball team won provincial championships in 1963 and 1964. The Kerrobert Tigers of hockey fame are also well-known throughout the province.

Kerrobert is in the RM of Progress No. 351.

Oakdale and Mariposa municipalities border on Kerrobert.

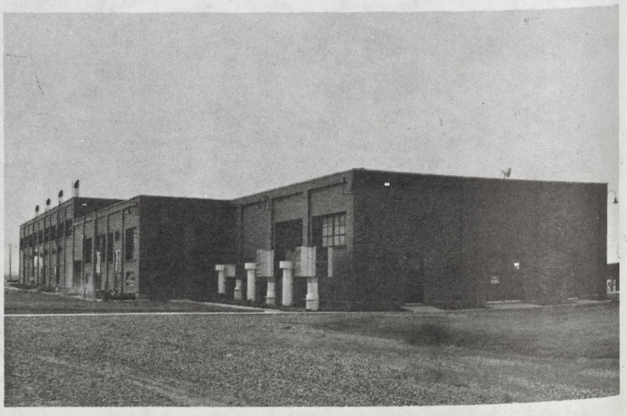


Kerrobert Union Hospital



Kerrobert Swimming Pool

Kerrobert Fire Hall and Town Office



Interprovincial Pipe Line Pumping Station

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Shop
Dvorak Auto Service—J. I. Case
Body Repair Shop—Ford Dealer—O. L. Doerr

Bakery
Kerrobert Bakery—Jos. Angele

Banks
Kerrobert and District Credit Union—Roy Grain, Mgr.
Royal Bank of Canada—W. E. Knight, Mgr.

Barber Shops
Style Barber Shop—L. German
Ward's Barber Shop—L. Ward

Barristers
Hanbidge and Lewchuk
J. E. Shields

Beauty Salon
Celina's Beauty Salon
Ethel's Beauty Shop

Cemetery Decorators
Monuments by Finlay—J. H. Norris

Contractors
Jas. W. Stanley
Kerrobert Construction Co.—Jacob Janzen
Julius Keller
J. G. J. Wolfe Construction

Dairy Products
Dairy and Poultry Pool

Doctors
Dr. A. L. Clews
Dr. J. E. Martin

Druggists
Bick's Drug Store—C. E. Bick

Dry Cleaners
KKerrobert Dry Cleaners—J. H. Uhrich

Electrical Appliances
Radio and TV Repair—George Krusel
Twin Electric—Wilbert Zinger and Evert Robinson

Funeral Homes
S. Roy Greer—Undertaker

Grain Companies
Sask. Pool Elevator—C. Adie
Alberta Pacific Grain Co.—(Federal Elevator)—W. Ell

Garages
B. Williams and Son - Walter D. Williams (International Harvester)
Kerrobert Texaco Service—Larry Doerr and Ben Lauinger
Body Repair Shop—Ford—O. L. Doerr
Dunfield Oil and Fuel
Dvorak Auto Service—J. I. Case
Edmonds and Wright
Philip J. Fritz (Cockshutt)
Wild Goose Esso Service—Wilfred Witt
Frank Affeldt

Grocery
Mrs. E. J. Allen
Duncan Grocery and Meats—J. P. Duncan
Quality Foods—M. E. Johnston

Hardware
Greer's Hardware
Herity Hardware—W. R. Herity
Kerrobert Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Keith May, Mgr.

Hotels and Motels
Wild Goose Motel—Pete Frehlich
Windsor—Del Jansen

Implement Dealers
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.
Dvorak Auto Service (J. I. Case)
Philip J. Fritz (Cockshutt)
B. Willams and Son—Walter D. Williams (International Harvester)

Insurance and Real Estate
O. K. Agencies—O. Kwasnitza

Jewellers
L. Gerrard

Locker Service
Quality Foods—M. E. Johnston

Lumber
Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.
Kerrobert Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Keith May, Mgr.

Newspaper
Kerrobert Sun - Wild Goose Flyer—Henry A. and M. Gwen Gardner

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.
Dunfield Oil and Fuel—E. O. Dunfield
Imperial Oil Ltd. (Bulk)
Shell Canada Ltd.—Pete Kinakin
Texaco Canada Ltd. (Bulk)
Imperial Oil—Allen Bros.

Pool, Billiards Parlour
Matt Flahr

Plumbing and Heating
S. and S. Plumbing and Heating—V. L. Senger and Ed. Smith
Leo Gutenberg

Restaurants and Cafes
Canada Cafe
Club Cafe
Kerrobert Bakery and Lunch Counter—Jos. Angele
Grill—Mrs. Henry Knorr

Tailor
J. R. McArthur

Theatre
Lux Theatre—Frank H. Beatty

Therapy and Cosmetics
Smith's Physio and Therapy—Swedish Massage
Avan Products—Mrs. Grace Miller
Studio Girl of Canada—Nellie G. Slind

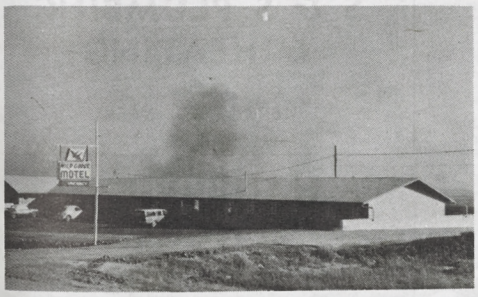
Town Officials
R. P. Rupert—Mayor
J. G. Wadsworth—Town Clerk

Transportation
Watt's Cartage—Dray—C. E. Watt
Kindersley Transport
Canadian Pacific Railway Co.—R. P. Rupert
J. G. Wadsworth—Town Clerk

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Variety Store
Fisher and Inge
Newth's Men's Wear—F. R. Newth
Sample's Dept. Store—E. B. Sample
Fuller Brush Co.
E. J. Borden (Skate Sharpening)
Norris's Color Centre—M. H. Norris
Myra's Style Shop—Mildred and Fred Robson
Kerrobert Medico—Mrs. W. Corscadden

Wholesales
Macdonald's Consolidated—E. J. MacLean, Mgr.



Junction of Highways No. 30-31 and 51

WILD GOOSE MOTEL

KERROBERT, SASK. **Phone 834-2422**

- Complete comfort and convenience
- Quiet, clean rooms
- Single, double and kitchen units
- Television, radios
- Bath and showers
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Car plug-ins

Your hosts
PETE and CHRISTINE
FREHLICH

- **Commercial**
- **Tourist**
- **Family Rates**

To the Pioneers of Kerrobert and District 1905–1965

AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN AND IN THE MORNING WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM

The following business men of Kerrobert congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on their Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Centennial.

KERROBERT TEXACO SERVICE
KERROBERT, SASK.

GREER'S HARDWARE
PHONE 834-2371
KERROBERT, SASK.

SAMPLE'S DEPT. STORE
PHONE 834-2233
KERROBERT, SASK.

KERROBERT BAKERY
KERROBERT, SASK.

QUALITY FOODS
KERROBERT, SASK.

CLUB LUNCH
Poon Brothers
PHONE 834-2275
KERROBERT, SASK.

WINDSOR HOTEL
KERROBERT, SASK.

"MYRA'S STYLE SHOP"
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR
PHONE 834-2333
KERROBERT, SASK.

KERROBERT CO-OP
LUMBER & FARM SUPPLY
Keith May, Manager
KERROBERT, SASK.

ALLEN BROS
MASSEY-FERGUSON
IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS
KERROBERT, SASK.

B. WILLIAMS & SON
KERROBERT, SASK.

S & S PLUMBING & HEATING
KERROBERT, SASK.

EDMONDS & WRIGHT
KERROBERT, SASK.

NORISS'S COLOR CENTRE
Mervin H. Norris
PHONE 834-2454
KERROBERT, SASK.

HANBIDGE & LEWCHUK
BARRISTERS
KERROBERT, SASK.

Wild Goose Esso Service

YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU EAT
APPROVED MODERN REST ROOMS

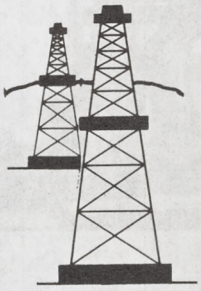
CAA TOWING — PHONE 834-2331

Located on the Junction of Highways 51 - 31 and 30 at

Kerrobert, Sask.

KINDERSLEY

"the town with a future"



Saratoga Barber Shop & Billiards

H. E. WOODEN

Tobaccos and Confectionery

KINDERSLEY, SASKATCHEWAN

HOWARD'S GARAGE

G. AUSTIN HAMILTON

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Chrysler - Dodge - Valiant Dodge Trucks

Bus. Phone 463-2601 **Res. Phone 463-2207**

Main Street, Kindersley, looking south

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Main Street, Kindersley, looking north

TOWN AND COUNTRY TV

For the Best in APPLIANCES
STEREO
TV

Sales & Service

PHONE 463-2365 **KINDERSLEY, SASK.**

T. & T. AGENCIES LIMITED

Real Estate and Rentals

"Complete Insurance Service"

Travel Agents Income Tax Consultants

111 1st Ave. E. **KINDERSLEY, SASK.** **463-2213**

MARSHALL WELLS STORES

WAKE & ELLIOTT—Hardware Owners

Fine China - Paints - Sporting Goods

Complete Line of Heavy and Shelf Hardware

PHONE 463-2321 **KINDERSLEY, SASK.**

KINDERSLEY is "the place with the potential." From its pioneer days it has progressed with the times and now offers all the services of any small city. It is the business and social centre of a large urban and rural community full of friendly industrious people. From the time of its incorporation as a town in 1910, its progress has been slow but sure. During the decade of despair in the thirties it lay dormant as did all other western towns but World War II revived the market for cereal grains and growth in the post-war period has been unparalleled in the province.

The pent-up prosperity of the war years precipitated a building boom as soon as the materials became available. Pioneer farmers past retirement age turned over their farms to sons fresh out of uniform and built themselves comfortable homes in town. The population growth attracted new business and enabled the town to begin a continuing program of local improvements that has never stopped accelerating.

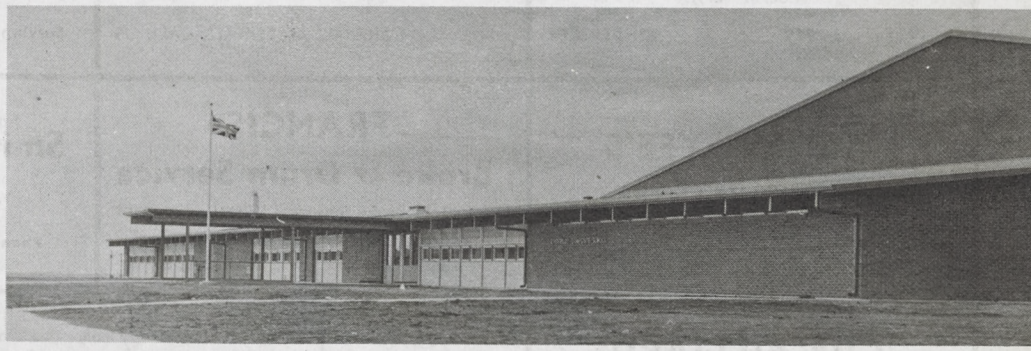
The transient business resulting from oil exploration in the district gave further impetus to the town's growth, and installation of a sewage system in 1949 was a major addition to its popularity as a residential centre. The discovery of heavy and light oil and natural gas in the Coleville, Smiley and Brock areas provided a stabilizing influence on the town's economy and more than offset the decline in the railway payroll, which was once second among the town's sources of income.

Nevertheless, Kindersley, 'the town with the future' has never forgotten the lessons of the thirties and its plans of progress is laid not only with an eye to the future but always with a careful glance backwards to the past. Its Planning Commission, which acts an as arm of the town council is to a large extent responsible for avoiding past errors while making long range future plans. Its remarkable development over the past five years is clearly indicative of what is yet to come.

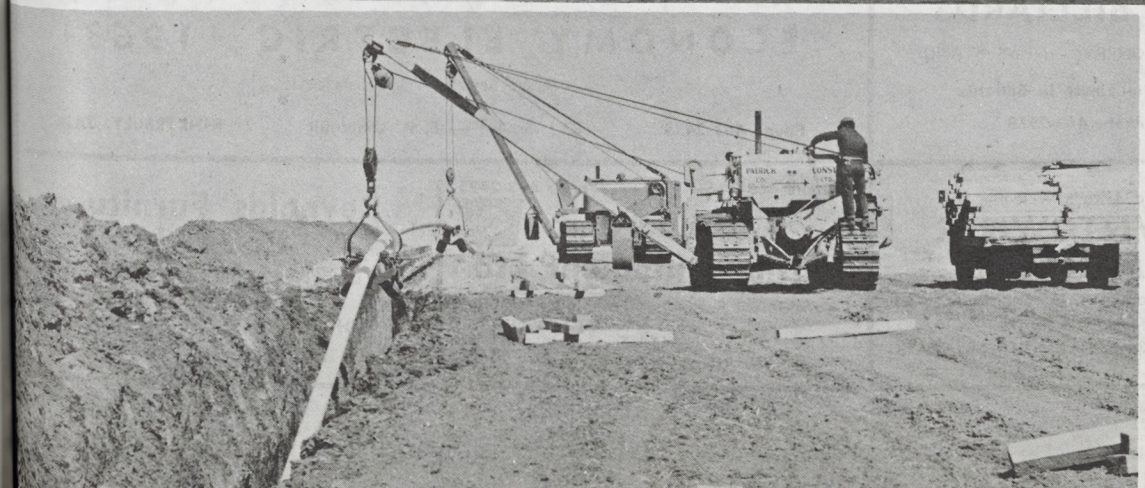
There are 141 business establishments in Kindersley and even so, business men encounter difficulty in keeping pace with the accelerating demands of an increasing population growth. There are 751 housing units in the town and building permits totalled $878,970 in 1963. Construction in '64 already promises to exceed this figure and there is still an acute housing shortage. The present official census figure is 3,400, as compared to 2,100 in '55, and it has a tax assessment of $4,990,000, representing an increase of three and a third million dollars over a period of ten years. The tax rate stands at 81 mills and total debenture debt at $282,466.

The biggest and by far the most important development since 1960 has been the final solution to Kindersley's greatest drawback through all the history of its growth; that of obtaining an adequate supply of good water. Forty-two miles of eight inch steel pipeline are now being laid from the South Saskatchewan River at a cost of about $900,000 which will assure the town of a permanent water supply for the years to come.

Kindersley was the pilot community when the Saskatchewan Power Corporation undertook the marketing of natural gas, and both electricity and natural gas are available in unlimited quantities.



The new 14-room high school at a cost of $544,000.



Kindersley's new pi line from the So Saskatchewan Rive

The KINDERSLEY HARDWARE Ltd.

Hardware - Giftware - Dry Goods

Phone 463-3777 KINDERSLEY

The following business men of Kindersley congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on their Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Confederation

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE INSIST ON

PRIMROSE Products

463-2222 Railway West

Lloyd Agencies Ltd.

Insurance - Real Estate - Travel Agency

Phone 463-2324 KINDERSLEY, SASK.

VERA'S Jewellery & Gift Shop

Phone 463-2722

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Sitter's Transport Ltd.

General Trucking, Furniture Moving

Storage and Packing, Building Moving

Kindersley, Saskatchewan Ph. 463-2991

Keller & Cameron

Pontiac - Buick - G.M.C.

John Deere & Caterpillar

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Eileen's Ladies' Wear

Fashions with a Flair

Phone 463-2714 KINDERSLEY, SASK.

ROGERS FLORIST

Phones: 463-2015, Night 463-2001

Box 1063

KINDERSLEY - SASK.

Kindersley Transport Ltd.

AVENUE A and 42nd STREET

SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN

Kindersley District Credit Union Ltd.

100 Main Street, P.O. Box 636

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

SAVE REGULARLY - BORROW WISELY

RAE'S Meat Market

Custom Curing - Custom Slaughtering

Locker Service

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Reliance Lumber Co. Ltd.

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS CALL US

Hawes Bakery Limited

BREAD - CAKES - PASTRY

Serving Kindersley and District Since 1910

AGNES FYFE'S

FASHION CENTRE

Phone 463-2112 KINDERSLEY

FRANCIS Brake & Drum Service

Complete Brake Service - Wheel Alignment

Phone 463-3863

404 - 1st Ave. W., KINDERSLEY

Smith's Stationery Ltd.

Office and School Supplies

Phone 463-2355, KINDERSLEY, SASK.

CUE BILLIARDS

CONFECTIONERY - NEWS STAND

For the Finest in Billiards

Phone 463-2978

★ Appliance Sales and Service— ★ Electrical Contracting

ECONOMY ELECTRIC (1963)

If We Sell It — We Service It

Phone 463-2435 E. J. Squire — E. P. L'Herault KINDERSLEY. SASK.

You are Always Welcome at

DOWNTOWNER MOTEL

Fully Modern - TV and Radio

Reasonable Rates

Phone 463-2639 KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Phone 463-2425 Phone 463-2425

Kindersley Farm Equipment Ltd.

Royalite Oil Products - Tractor Repair Shop

Welding - Saddles - Riding Equipment

Bridles.

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Reynolds Furniture Co. Ltd.

Furniture — Electrical Appliances

Giftware — TV

KINDERSLEY, OUTLOOK, UNITY, DAVIDSON

The district is located on one of the major flyways for wild waterfowl, and during the fall migration, hunters from all over Canada and the United States converge on the town for the hunting season. Upland game is also plentiful in the area, and antelope and deer may be found within an hour's drive. There are four modern motels with a total capacity of 70 units. Two of these motels, the Crossroads and Downtowner were built since 1960. A trailer court with a capacity of 100 units was also constructed since 1960 and has sewage and water connections available.

Another major factor in Kindersley's remarkable progress is the fact that it has been the centre for administration of the Kindersley larger School Unit. Since shortly after World War II, this unit has been a model of progressive school administration, attracting attention from educational authorities all over the province. The Kindersley school unit has been operating successfully under the new "division system" now for ten years and the educational setup is unequalled in rural areas. It now boasts six schools with a total enrollment of 1245 student and 14 buses operating out of the town. New since 1960 are St. Joseph's Separate School with eight public schoolrooms and the Penner School for the retarded. Presently under construction is the new high school which will provide 14 rooms plus two Home Ec. labs., two Science labs., a commercial room, a combined gymnasium auditorium and will also house the unit library.

Eight churches provide for the spiritual needs of the community. They are the Roman Catholic, Anglican, United, Lutheran, Christian Alliance, Brethren in Christ, Free Methodist and Greek Orthodox.

There are several provincial and federal officers and agents located in Kindersley. Agriculture (Health of Animals), PFRA, Canadian Army, National Defense Department of RCAF for the senior government and, representing the Saskatchewan government; Ag. Rep., Education Dept. Fitness and Recreation, Highways Dept., Mineral Resources, Natural Resources, Public Health Nurse, Sask. Power Corporation, Sask. Govt. Telephones, DVA and RCMP.

Another service vital to any community is provided by Kindersley's volunteer Fire Brigade under the able leadership of Fire Chief Hawes. Not only has this organization served during emergencies, but it has made an outstanding contribution to the community with a comprehensive program of education and inspection for the prevention of fire, both inside and out. The addition of a Civil Defense pumper available for rural use has recently widened its scope of usefulness and forged another link in the chain of co-operative effort between rural and urban residents.

Another department in which Kindersley enjoys a degree of service beyond the average is that of public eating places. There are now twelve eating establishments offering a wide and excellent choice to their customers. Of these, several are new on the scene since 1960, and the rest have been extensively renovated in order to come up to the exacting demands of the eating public. Plans are under way now for a 24-hour service at the Esso grill on No. 7 Highway.

Insofar as amusement and recreation are concerned, it is doubtful whether any better can be found in any place less than a city. Kindersley is justly proud of its Exhibition Stadium with its seating capacity of 2500 and valued at $100,000. Artificial ice will be installed this year at an estimated cost of $58,000. All this was financed mainly by public subscription with assistance from service clubs. There is, too, a fine curling rink with artificial ice. Parks and Recreation working in conjunction with the service clubs under a recreation director is responsible for a comprehensive recreational program which includes swimming, skating, curling, baseball, badminton, figure skating, hockey, gun club, gymnastics, craft classes, art classes, model planes, softball, and a Teen Club. In addition there are two theatres, a miniature golf, and the town's local nine-hole golf course.

Worthy of note is the fact that Kindersley was one of the first prairie communities its size to have a swimming pool. Funds raised by a local group of commercial travellers financed its construction in the mid-thirties. The local Legion branch built a larger pool in 1960 retaining a portion of the old pool for non-swimmers and providing a saucer pool for toddlers. Filters keep the heated water exceptionally clean and capable supervision is provided by trained personnel. Parks and playgrounds provided by service clubs and the town add to its attractiveness and desirability and plans for development of a regional Park at the old reservoir are under consideration.

Kindersley's Separate School.

Kindersley is served by the Kindersley Clarion, one of Saskatchewan's oldest and best weekly newspapers. In addition the West Central News Advertiser is published by The Print Shop, a commercial printing establishment new since 1960. Daily news is supplied by the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. Television viewers are served by CFQC Saskatoon and MAS-TV provides a cable service whose subscribers can obtain CHAT Medicine Hat as well.

Agriculturally Kindersley serves an area of about thirty miles on all sides of town. Land values which ran as high as $60 an acre ten years ago have now increased to $110 per acre for the fine clay soil which in recent years has yielded bumper crops. The raising of top quality cattle is no small industry, there being an average of seven cattle per head of population in the district.

Very few communities this size have such a variety of accommodation for public gatherings. Besides the school auditoriums and church halls there is the Kindersley Community Hall and for smaller affairs, the Legion Hall, Kinsmen and K.C. huts, and a recent addition, the Senior Citizens' clubroom.

Prepaid medical care is old stuff to Kindersley residents. A municipal doctor plan was in operation in the thirties and a scheme of prepaid hospital services in operation long before the inauguration of the provincial plan for office practise. There is an attractive modern clinic which also underwent renovation and extension recently. At present plans are under way for the construction of an ultra-modern hospital on a site so located as to enable the very best utilization of services in the hospital itself, Sunset Lodge, and the Kindersley and District Nursing Home. Construction of the hospital is expected to start this year. On completion, the present 50-bed structure will be converted into a Nursing Home. At that time, additions may be made to Sunset Lodge, Kindersley's attractive and comfortable home for Senior Citizens.

The town is serviced daily by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company with a bus to and from Saskatoon. Kindersley has the advantage also of being on a main CNR line and at the junction of Highways 7 and 30. It now has access to Calgary west and Saskatoon east by all-weather highway and its very active and progressive Board of Trade is pushing plans for the improvement of Highway 30 north and south. It also has an airstrip suitable for light craft. A continuing program for sidewalk, curb and gutter construction was instituted several years ago, and now plans for paving and a storm sewer system are under study.

Kindersley has come a long way since 1910. It offers its residents the opportunity to make a good living in the very best sense of the word because it has made provision for their spiritual, educational and recreational needs as well as their daily bread. Best of all, it offers the chance to share in a community spirit that is unique to the prairie scene—composed as it is of the self reliance that is the pioneer heritage, the co-operative spirit instilled in them by the thirties, and the far-reaching, unswerving optimism towards the bright future that is their birthright. Prospective resident are invited to come and see for themselves "The Town with a Future"—a future that is assured by its present potential.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

TRUSCOTT FARM IMPLEMENTS

G. E. (EDDIE) TRUSCOTT

I.H. Farm Machines - Trucks - Service

PHONE 463-2641 **KINDERSLEY, SASK.**

GOLDEN WEST MOBILE TOWN

Trailer Park - Tenting
Camping Facilities
FULLY MODERN
Location 1 Mile South of Hwy. #7 on Hwy. 30
PHONE 463-3717

CHAN'S CHOP SUEY and CAFE

"Kindersley's Most Up-to-Date Cafe"

Air conditioned for your comfort - Orders prepared to take out on Chop Suey and Fish and Chips

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THE KINDERSLEY *CLARION*

JOB PRINTING

Est. 1910 **KINDERSLEY, SASK.**

Austin Hamilton

AUSTIN, ANN and GARY HAMILTON'S

KINDERSLEY ROYALITE SERVICE

On Highway No. 7 at Kindersley

- CLEAN, MODERN REST ROOMS
- CLEAN, MODERN LUNCH BAR
- WE HONOR ALL CREDIT CARDS
- SPECIALIZING IN TUNE-UPS
- ALL LUBRICATING AND REPAIR WORK DONE

Hours 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Phone 463-2486 **KINDERSLEY, Sask.**

The Bert Winter Memorial Pool

AUTHORIZED LENNOX COMFORT CRAFTSMEN

STEVENSON'S

PLUMBING & HEATING

Commercial Gas & Steam Fitting

BOB PATTERSON, Manager

Phone 463-2133

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

KEHRER'S

Appliance Service

"Where Service is a Business, Not a Sideline"

For complete service on all household and commercial refrigeration equipment and all other appliances —

Call BILL KEHRER

Business 463-2755 - Res. 463-2593

KINDERSLEY, SASK.

SEYMOUR HOTEL

DOBNI BROS., Props.

60 Modern Rooms - Parking Facilities

Dining Room

"The Canada Goose Paradise for Hunters"

PHONE 463-2633

KINDERSLEY, SASKATCHEWAN

KINDERSLEY STATISTICS

Year	Tax Assessment	Population
1953	$1,594,321.00	2100
1964	$4,900,000.00	3400

	1955	1964
Area of town	4 sections	4 sections
Banks	2	2
Sask. Credit Unions	1	1
Hospital bed capacity	50	50
Hotels	2	2
Motels	1	4
Mill rate	69	81
Debt	$110,000.00	$282,466.18
Housing units	650	751
Business establishments	120	141
Public school rooms	12	35
High school rooms	10	10
Power	electric & gas	electric & gas
Sewer mains	27,750 ft.	36,593 ft.
Water mains	30,590 ft.	63,360 ft.
Fire Dept.	Volunteer (18 members)	Same
Sidewalks	15,000 ft. of concrete	158,400 ft. of concrete

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Kinsmen & Kinettes, Knights of Columbus, Masons, Order of Eastern Star, Royal Arch Chapter, I.O.D.E., Canadian Legion & Auxiliary, Stagettes, Registered Nurses Association, Nurses Home Auxiliary, C.N.R. Rec. Ass'n., Home & School Ass'n., K'y Board of Trade, Lions Club.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION

Swimming pool, skating rink, curling rink, baseball, badminton, outdoor theatre, 9-hole golf course, sports ground and race track, figure skating, indoor theatre, miniature golf, gun club, gymnastics class, Jr. and Sr. craft classes, Jr. and Sr. art classes, model planes club, teen club. Parks & Recreation is responsible for the above, working in conjunction with the various organizations under a Recreational Director.

KINDERSLEY SCHOOLS

Penner School for Retarded.
Westberry Public School—12 rooms.
Elizabeth Public School—14 rooms.
Tech. School—6 rooms (2 shop, 2 Home Ec., 1 commercial, 1 classroom).
Separate School—8 rooms.
McKenzie High School—10 rooms.
New High School (now almost completed, will be operated this year)—14 high school rooms, 2 Home Ec. labs, 2 science labs, 1 commercial room, combined gymnasium-auditorium, and unit library.
Total school enrolment of 1245 pupils.

KINDERSLEY CHURCHES

St. Joseph's R.C., St. Mary's Anglican, St. Paul's United, St. Olaf's Lutheran, Alliance Church, Brethren in Christ, Free Methodist, Greek Orthodox.

KINDERSLEY EATING PLACES

Modern, Chan's, Esso, Royalite, Jubilee, Co-op, Hawes, Dairy Bar, Seymour, Crossroads, Chan's Motel Wagon Wheel.

KINDERSLEY MOTELS

Crossroads Downtowner, Chan's, K & B, Total capacity 70 units.

KINDERSLEY APARTMENTS

Pembroke House, Dobni Apartments, Downtowner Apartments.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA AGENCIES

Agriculture (Health of Animals), P.F.R.A., Canadian Army (Militia), National Defence Dept. of R.C.A.F.

GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN AGENCIES

Ag. Rep., Education Dept. Fitness & Recreation, Highways Dept., Mineral Resources, Natural Resources, Public Health Nurse, Sask. Power Corp., Sask. Govt. Telephones, D.V.A., R.C.M.P.

NEW SERVICES AND ESTABLISHMENTS SINCE 1960

Trailer Court.
Auction Market.
Crossroads Motel—24 units.
Downtowner Motel—21 units.
Separate School—8 rooms.
Westberry Public School—12 rooms.
Penner School for Retarded.
Koin Laundry and Drycleaning.
Senior Citizens Club Room.
McGowan Park.
Kinsmen Playgrounds.
Beline Manufacturing.
New Town Hall.
Wagon Wheel Drive-In Restaurant.
The Print Shop (Commercial Printing) (West Central News Ad. Journal).
Artificial ice in curling rink.
Dairy Bar.
Improvements on swimming pool.
Artificial ice in Stadium (To be in operation this fall).
Pipe line from South Sask. River (under construction).
New High School (Will be in operation this year).

KINDERSLEY TOWN OFFICIALS

Mayor—Eric Halpenny.
Town Secretary—Ken Wright.
Board of Trade Secretary—Alec Brown.
Town Engineer—Shawn Curran.
Town Councillors—Jim Clark, C. Mylrea, Adele Woodin, Geo. Bishop, Ted Squire, L. Quinney.
Rec. Director—Ed Brandt.
Consulting Engineer—Don Mathews.

COMPLIMENTS OF

SHOQUIST CONSTRUCTION LTD.

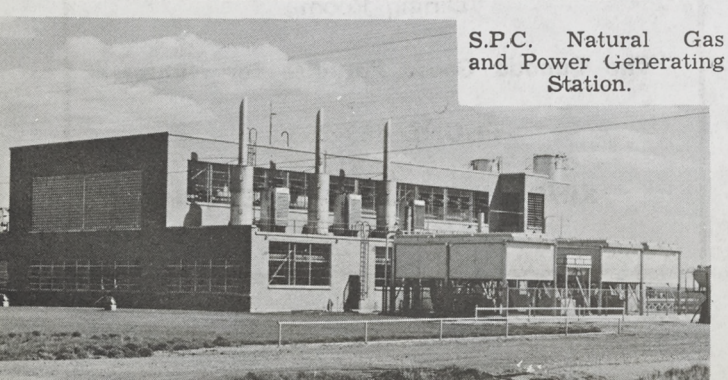
Saskatoon, Sask.

Contractors for Kindersley's new 14 room High School

HALPENNY AGENCIES

Phone 463-2424 **KINDERSLEY, SASK.**

J. I. Case, Allis-Chalmers, New Holland Machinery, Wisconsin, Briggs and Stratton Repair Depot
Volkswagen Sales & Service



S.P.C. Natural Gas and Power Generating Station.

Section of Kindersley's Residential Area — 7th Avenue E.

Sunset Lodge—Kindersley

The Kindersley Union Hospital

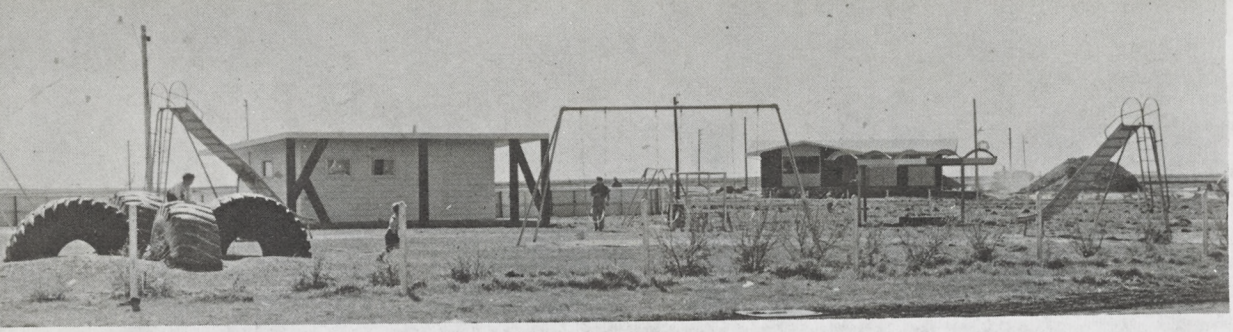
TISDALE'S SALES & SERVICE LTD.

- IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS
- 24 HOUR GAS AND TIRE SERVICE
- FORD PARTS AND SERVICE
- NEW, MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT
- SEATING CAPACITY 65

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

Located on No. 7 Highway and Main Street

PHONE 463-2686 **KINDERSLEY, SASK.**



Kinsmen Park

Kindersley Golf Cour

SINCE 1917

MILLER HATCHERIES

LIMITED

FARM TESTED CHICKS, POULTS & DUCKLINGS

260 MAIN ST.
WINNIPEG, MAN.

222 AVE. A SOUTH
SASKATOON, SASK.

12245 FORT ROAD
EDMONTON, ALTA.

106 FIRST AVENUE EAST
KINDERSLEY, SASK.

Kindersley Co-operative Association Ltd.

CO-OP

Food Dept.	463-3722	Service Station	463-3802
Drug Dept.	463-2770	Lumber Dept.	463-3812
Hardware Dept.	463-3701	Petroleum Dept.	463-3833
Furn. & TV	463-3711	Admin. Offices	463-2624

One of Kindersley's Modern Motels

Seeding 1964—south
Kindersley.

KINDERSLEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Apartments
Dobni Apartments
Gasolff Apartments
Kindersley Apartments
Pembroke House

Auctions and Auctioneers
Kindersley Auction Market
L. Lichty
Tindall & Staples

Auto Body Repairs
Howard's Garage
Mylrea Motors
Quickfall's Body Shop

Automobile Dealers
Halpenny Agencies
Howard's Garage
KayBee Motors Ltd.
Keller & Cameron
Mylrea Motors
Tisdale's Sales and Service

Automobile Garages and Service Stations
Halpenny Agencies
Howard's Garage
KayBee Motors Ltd.
Keller & Cameron
Kindersley Co-op
Kindersley Tire & Battery
Mylrea Motors
Royalite Hi-Way Service
Tisdale's Sales & Service
L. F. Wyman & Sons

Automotive Wholesale
Bowman Bros.

Bakery
Hawes Bakery

Banks and Credit Union
The Bank of Nova Scotia
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Kindersley District Credit Union
Toronto-Dominion Bank

Barbers
L. Fahn
R. Gray
Saratoga Barber Shop

Barristers and Solicitors
Dixson & Roberts
Tracy, Tracy & Parker

Beauty Salon
Avenue Beauty Salon
Beth's Beauty Salon
Helene's Beauty Salon
Style Shop

Billiards Parlors
Cue Billiards
Saratoga Billiards

Blacksmith and Metal Work
M. Walter
L. F. Wyman and Sons

Business Blocks
Bruce Block
Veldhoen Bldg.

Cafes
Chan's Cafe
Chan's Motel
Crossroads Motel
Hawes Bakery
Jubilee Cafe
New Modern Cafe
Royalite Hi-Way Service
Seymour Hotel
Tisdale's Sales and Service

Chiropractor
Dr. D. M. Proudlock

Construction Contractors
Construction Services Ltd.
Slim's Contracting
Veldhoen Construction Co.

Dairies
Dairy and Poultry Pool

Dentists
Dr. W. A. Branch
Dr. V. M. Khosla
Dr. B. A. Urie

Doctors - Medical
Dr. R. Chernonkoff
Dr. O. N. Gulka
Dr. P. D. Hooge
Dr. S. V. Khosla
Dr. L. U. Penner

Drive-In Restaurants
Sun-Rose Dairy Bar
Wagon Wheel Drive-In

Drug Stores
Kindersley Co-op
Kindersley Pharmacy
Longtin's Drugs

Dry Cleaning and Laundry
Clean-Rite Cleaner
Kindersley Laundry
King Coin Laundrette
Quality Cleaners

Dry Goods and General Stores
C. W. Baker and Co.
Kindersley Hardware
Kindersley 5c to $1.00 Store
T. H. McEwen and Co.
Macleods Limited
Robinson Associated Stores
Tots to Twenties

Electricians. Appliances and Repairs
Andy's Electric Ltd.
Economy Electric 1963
G. G. Electric
Kehrers Refrigeration and Appliance
Kindersley Co-op
Macleods Hardware
Town and Country TV

Florists
Rogers Florists

Fuel Dealers
B.A. Oil Bulk Agency
Canadian Propane Ltd.
Kindersley Co-op
Saskatchewan Power Corporation
Shell Oil Co.
Texaco Bulk Sales
G. O. Tisdale Bulk Sales

Funeral Directors
Kindersley Funeral Home

Furniture Stores
Kindersley Co-op
Macleods Limited
Reynolds Furniture Ltd.

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Ltd.
Jackson's Seed and Feed
Pioneer Grain Co.
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Groceries
C. W. Baker and Co.
Kindersley Co-op
Lorene's Grocery
T. M. McEwen and Co.
O.K. Economy Store
Ray's Red and White

Hardware
Kindersley Co-op
Kindersley Hardware
Macleods Limited
Wake and Elliot Hardware

Implement Agencies
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.
Goose Lake Farm Supply
Halpenny Agencies
Keller and Cameron
Kindersley Farm Equipment
Truscott Farm Equipment
L. F. Wyman and Sons

Insurance (Life) and Investments
R. Burns
Bill Ferguson
Lorne Hudy
Albert McBain
Tony Uselman
Q. Von Kuster

Insurance and Real Estate
Kelly Agencies
T. and T. Agencies

Junk Dealers
Kindersley Hide and Salvage

Ladies' Wear
Eileen's Ladies' Wear
Fashion Centre
Patterson's Ladies' Wear

Lumber
Beaver Lumber Co.
Kindersley Co-op
Reliance Lumber Co. Ltd.

Mail Order Houses
Eaton's of Canada
Simpsons-Sears

Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
Beline Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
L. F. Wyman and Sons

Meats
Eckers Meat Market
Kindersley Co-op
O.K. Economy Store
Rae's Meat Market

Men's Wear
Irwin's Men's Wear
Staples Men's Wear

Motels and Hotels
Chan's Motel
Crossroads Motel
Downtowner Motel
KayBee Kabins
Kindersley Hotel
Seymour Hotel

Optometrist
Dr. R. M. O'Donnell

Painters
Gerry's Decorating
Missere and Bomersback

Paint - Retail
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
Foster's Paint Shop
Kindersley Co-op
Kindersley Hardware
Macleods Limited
Reliance Lumber
Wake and Elliot Hardware

Photographers
James Photo Service
Knox Photos

Plumbers
Kee Sheet Metal and Plumbing
Pat's Plumbing and Heating
Stevenson Plumbing and Heating

Printers
The Print Shop
Kindersley Clarion

Radiators
Kindersley Radiator Service

Railway
Canadian National Railway

Repairs
Curly's Fix-It Shop
Francis Brake and Drum
Howard's Machine Shop
George Johnson (Jack Repairs)
Standen's Sharp Shop

Seed Cleaning
Jackson's Seed and Feed

Shoe Repair
Bill's Shoe Repair
Solar's Shoe Repair

Shoes - Retail
House of Shoes
Irwin's Men's Wear
Staples Men's Wear

Sporting Goods
Foster's Paint Shop
Frank's Sporting Goods
Kindersley Co-op
Kindersley Hardware
Macleods Limited
Wake and Elliot Hardware

Stationery
Longtin's Drug Store

Theatres
Capitol Theatre
Kindersley Drive-In

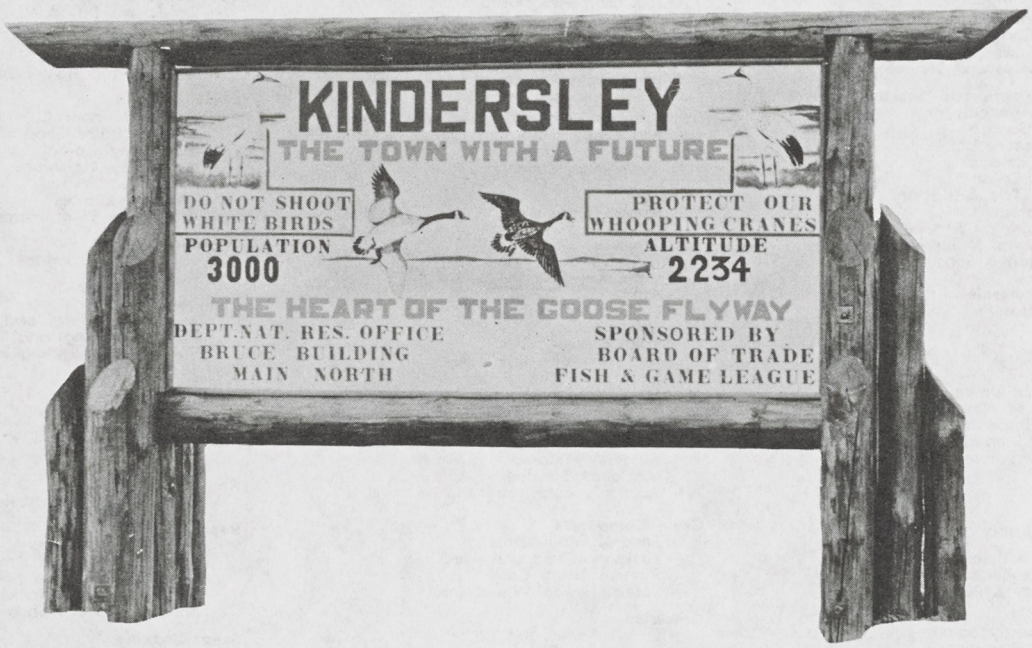
Tires
Al's O.K. Tire Store
Kindersley Tire and Battery

Trailer Court
Golden West Mobile Town

Transports
J. B. Ervine
Jarnett's Transport
Kindersley Transport
Sitters Transport Ltd.

TV Repair
Andy's Electric
Economy Electric
Kindersley Co-op
Town and Country TV

Utilities
Kindersley Antenna System
Saskatchewan Government Telephones
Saskatchewan Power Corporation



THE KINDERSLEY BOARD OF TRADE

Congratulates

Saskatchewan's pioneers on
Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee (1905-1965)
and Canada's Centennial (1867-1967)

Published by
WESTERN CANADA DIRECTORIES LTD.
Advertising Consultants
304 GLENGARRY BLDG., SASKATOON

KINISTINO

(They Who Were First)

KINISTINO, in the heart of the Carrot River Valley, was named after an Indian chief. In earliest known records the Cree Indians are referred to by French writers as Kinistineaux (Kinistino) and the word means "They who were first to arrive" or "They who were the first," so Kinistino comes by its name quite rightly as it was one of the first areas to be settled this far west; white men first making it their home in 1870. Among those early pioneers was Sam Jackson, who came with his parents as a lad, and who, with his wife, Agnes, still resides in Kinistino.

In 1905 the railroad came through, the townsite was moved to its present location from two miles south, and numerous settlers came in from the United States, the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries and France.

In 1906, the first weekly newspaper, The Kinistino Echo, was published by W. J. Mahoney, its editor.

These historical dates, a long time ago as far as most Saskatchewan history is concerned, are also embellished by the fact that the first doctor in the district was a Negro, Doctor Shadd, who practised in his time between taking his full medical course. He left his imprint on the district and will be well remembered for his faithful service and many acts of kindness.

Kinistino could well be called "The town of schools" as it is now served by five buildings which accommodate nearly 700 pupils with over thirty teachers. Included in the school system is a new $400,000.00 Composite High School which teaches shop, home economics, typing and business essentials, as well as the usual academic subjects. There is also a school for retarded children (and a home to house them during the week is now being opened), as well as a new six-room primary school just opened. All this is a far cry from the first school—a log building erected in 1884 with S. M. March as teacher. Kinistino School District was formed the following year.

The first Methodist service was June 13, 1882; Anglican services were held in the area since 1854; Presbyterians since 1881. Kinistino is now served by the Anglican, Lutheran, Covenant and United Churches, with Roman Catholic services being held in the Legion Hall.

The very first attempt at agriculture in what is now called the Province of Saskatchewan was practiced at the French Fort a la Corne, some 20 miles north of Kinistino, by Chevalier de la Corne in 1754. Kinistino has maintained this early tradition, having become one of the finest agricultural districts in the west. Its elevators and annexes provide storage capacity for over three-quarters of a million bushels of grain and during the last crop year over one and one-quarter million bushels were shipped from this point. It has long been famous for top-quality registered cattle which regularly take high honors at the stock shows throughout the province. Turkey breeders, too, have come to the fore, sweeping many provincial shows and winning several prizes at the Toronto Royal.

With the Ducks Unlimited Waterhen Marsh Wildlife just south of the town, the area is gaining prominence as providing some of the finest duck hunting in the province, and, to a lesser extent, goose hunting. Deer are also plentiful.

Today the population of Kinistino is nudging 750. Its assessment has passed the million dollar mark. It is serviced by natural gas and has the facilities of sewer and water. It has long had a covered ice arena, a four-sheet curling rink, a large Legion hall.

The Union Hospital was built in 1952 with a new nurses' residence now under construction and a senior citizens' project consisting of a hostel and eight separate duplex units, which will provide accommodation for 56 of the area's aged residents, is also nearing completion. Construction has also just started on a new Federal Building in which will be a new Post Office and Veterans' Land Administration offices.

Every facility for the advancement of the farmers' business and welfare is to be found in the town. Its stores and other places of business are qualified to supply all of the needs of the people of the district without going elsewhere.

History has been kind to Kinistino and district and its citizens feel the best years are yet to come.

Kinistino, situated amid really beautiful countryside, is about 50 miles east of Prince Albert. It has excellent highway connections, and is not far from the convergence of the North and South Saskatchewan Rivers. There are some good lakes in the area, but many citizens have homes at Waskesiu in P.A. National Park and citizens have a wide choice for their summer activities. It is one of the finest rural areas in Saskatchewan.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
730

Barbers
M. O. Cunderson
Arthur Campbell
Chas. Poncelet

Bakery
Kinistino Bakery—T. Kormish, Prop.

Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia

Barrister
M. H. Dokken

Beauty Parlors
Carole Hair Styling
Areta's Beauty Parlor

Contractors
Otto Larson
Bent Gulstad
Ray Eros

Doctors
J. J. Fahlman, M.D.
H. A. Martinson, M.D.

Draying
C. Hobbs
Olaf Nelson

Druggist
J. A. Mather

Electrician
Allan McLeod

Electric Appliances
A. McDonald

Garages
Soulier Motors
T. S. Anderson
C. and D. Esso Service
Mitchell's B.A. Service
G. Longman
Bill's Husky Service
Len Gordon's Service

General Merchants
E. Forde
Field and Brodie

Grocery Stores
O.K. Economy
Sam Margolis
Humphrey's Store, Bus Depot and Coffee Bar
Kinistino Co-op

Grain Companies
United Grain Growers (2)
Searle Grain Co. (2)
National Grain Co. (2)
Sask. Wheat Pool (2)

Hardware Supplies
Kinistino Co-op Association
K. G. Campbell

Hotel
Kinistino Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
William Scott
J. D. Graham

Implement Dealers
H. G. Young
Gust Larson
Soulier Motors

Laundry
Kinistino Coin Laundry

Locker Service
Dodds Meats Ltd.

Lumber and Building Supplies
Kinistino Co-op Association
North American Lumber and Supply Co.

Meat Markets
Dodds Meats Ltd.

Notary Public
J. D. Graham

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Shell Canada Ltd.
Kinistino Co-op

Printers and Stationery Supplies
Kinistino Post

Billiards Parlor (Pool)
Peter Kreinbuhl

Restaurant and Cafe
Swen Cafe and Licensed Dining Room
Valley House Cafe
Cameo Cafe
Alex Esso Diner

Theatre
Fox Theatre

Telegraph
C.N. Railways

Transportation
Canadian National Railways
Sask. Transportation Co. Buses

Welding Shop
George Mickelson

Gas and Electrical Energy
Saskatchewan Power Corp.

Postmaster
Miss Anna Frostad

Schools
Elementary (2)
High and Vocational (2)
Retarded (1)

Churches
United Church of Canada
Anglican Church
Mission Covenant
Zion Lutheran
Catholic

Service Clubs and Lodges
Royal Can. Legion
Kinsmen
Masonic Lodge
I.O.D.E.

Town Officials
T. C. Huddleston—Mayor
J. D. Graham—Councillor
F. Nolin—Councillor
A. McLeod—Councillor
A. Marcotte—Councillor
S. Margolis—Councillor
E. Hurlbert—Councillor
J. T. Brown—Town Clerk
R. E. Forbes—Welfare Officer
R. V. Koemstedt—Police Chief
A. McDonald—Fire Chief

The Town Council

and Citizens of

KINISTINO

congratulate Saskatchewan

Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

(1967)

SAM'S GROCETERIA

SAM MARGOLIS, Proprietor

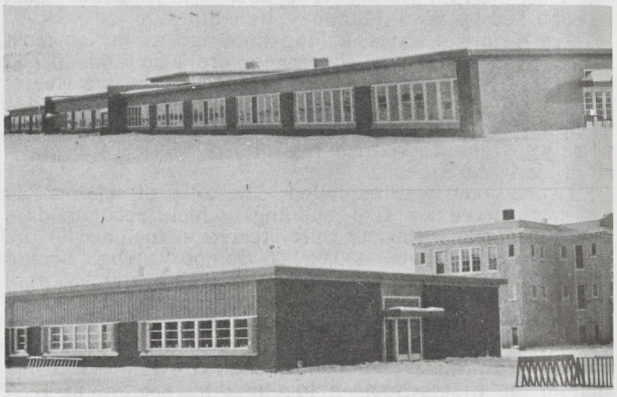
PHONE 864-2533 **KINISTINO, SASK.**

SOULIER MOTORS

FORD

Ford - Falcon — Sales and Service
Repairs to All Makes Cars, Trucks, Tractors
J. I. Case Farm Machinery

PHONE 864-2213 **KINISTINO, SASK.**



Partial view of some of Kinistino's schools

The New KINISTINO HOTEL LTD.

(Under New Management)

COMPLETLY MODERN — TASTEFULLY FURNISHED
FULLY LICENSED

Rates $2.50 to $4.50

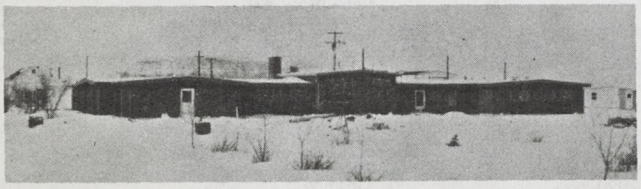
PHONE 864-2515 Gordon Carruthers **KINISTINO, SASK.**

CO-OP®

KINISTINO CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

Phone: Hardware 864-2411; Bulk and Lumber 864-2202; Grocery 864-2400

KINISTINO, SASK.



Senior Citizens' Home Under Construction

New Bank in Kinistino

Storage capacity for over three-quarter of a million bushels of grain

KINCAID

THE village of Kincaid with a population of 300 is situated at the junctions of Highways 13 and 19 also on the Canadian Pacific Railway between Assiniboia and Shaunavon. The community has always had a keen interest in education. Besides a four-room public school in 1959 a five-room high school with auditorium was built and again in 1964 a five-room high school addition was added on with up-to-date science equipment. Several new dwellings were built in 1964 also a sewage system was installed in 1964, and by 1966 we expect to have a water system installed. Kincaid has tri-weekly train service and daily bus service to Moose Jaw.

WINDSOR HOTEL

HOME COOKED MEALS
TRAVELLERS AND HUNTERS WELCOME

Joe and Laura Aasen

PHONE 55 **KINCAID, SASK.**

1927 - 1965

HARPER'S HARDWARE

FULL LINE HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES

Marriott Harper - Marvin Harper

PHONE 61 **KINCAID, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
300
Auto Body Shop
Frostad Garage
Barber
Henry Schwab
Bank
Bank of Commerce—J. Sutherland, Mgr.
Welding
Frostad Garage
Redpath Garage
Contractors
Don Maxwell
C. Hunter
Doctor
Dr. M. Weiss
Electrical Appliances
Thos. Christian
Garages
Frostad Garage
Redpath Garage
Christian Garage
General Merchants
Debert's Store
Grocery Store
Orville Sabo
Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Pioneer Grain Co.
Federal Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
Harper's Hardware
Enticknap Hardware
Hotel
Windsor Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
Henry Schwab
Implement Dealers
John Deere
Massey-Ferguson
Minneapolis-Moline
Cockshutt
C.C.I.L.
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Meat Market
Orville Sabo
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil
Co-op Oil
Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil
Co-op Oil
Plumbing and Heating
Enticknap Harwware
Harper's Hardware
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Henry Schwab

Restaurant and Cafe
Windsor Hotel Cafe
On Wong Cafe
Theatre
Kincaid Theatre
Telegraph and Telephone
Sask. Gov't Central
Two rural lines
Transportation
C.P.R.
Sask. Bus
Coal
Pioneer Grain Co.
Postmaster
A. P. Hansen
Schools
Public and High Schools
Churches
United Church
Apostolic Church
Service Club
Lions Club
Town Officials
Thos. Christian, Councillor and Overseer
W. K. Gordon, Councillor
H. Cross, Councillor
M. Rodger, Sec.-Treas.
Dray
L. Carlson
Municipal Office
R.M. Pinto Creek No. 75—K. C. Merrells, Secy.

KIPLING

NOW the largest town on Highway No. 16 out of Regina, Kipling's history dates back to 1881, when the district was first settled.

The town, situated southeast of Regina, has made marked strides since those early days. With a population of 950, it has about 300 homes. Power is available from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and sewer and water facilities cover the entire community.

The 52 business places offer numerous services to the estimated 4,500 district population. The excellent farming region which surrounds the town guarantees a good income for the merchants. Main source of farm income is derived from wheat, with average crops of about 25 bushels to the acre being grown on the black loam and clay soil. Farming land is valued, on the average, about $35 per acre.

Three grain elevators, with a combined capacity of 500,000 bushels, are operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, N. M. Paterson and the National Grain Company.

Wheat, however, is not the farmers' only source of income, many of them also raising cattle, some owning large herds of Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns. Pigs and sheep are also kept by some of the farmers.

CN rail service has been discontinued, except for heavy freight. The Moose Mountain bus offers daily transportation, east and west. In addition, there is an emergency landing strip, which can be used for charter flights.

Town assessment is in excess of $1,185,250 and there is a municipal debt.

A town constable and the RCMP detachment provide police protection and firefighting duties are carried out by a well-equipped volunteer brigade.

Educational facilities are provided in a six-room public school and nine-room high school.

The community has an unusually large number of churches—seven in all—United, Apostolic, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, and Anglican.

The more active clubs and organizations include the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Legion and its auxiliary, Home and School, Hospital Guild, church auxiliaries. The Kipling Recreation Centre is the focal point of community activities.

Curling, skating, hockey, baseball, softball, badminton, all have their adherents. There are clubs to provide facilities for each of the sports. The nearest summer resort is at Kenosee Lake, a short 35-mile drive away.

KIPLING CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

CO-OP

STORE DEPT.

FOOD — HARDWARE
DRY GOODS

A. J. Robinson, Managar

PHONE 736-2557

BULK DEPT.

LUMBER — BUILDING PRODUCTS
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS — FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE 736-2559

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Central Garage—C. A. Gerhardt, I.H.C. Trucks
City Service Garage—Ford Motors
K. and D. Motors—Dodge, Plymouth
Kovach Garage—Joe Kovach
Ransom's Garage—G.M Products
Joe's Texaco Service—Joe Tarr

Bank
Toronto-Dominion Bank
Kipling and District Savings and Credit Union

Barbers
J. Kertai and Son
Geza Balog

Beauty Parlour
Mrs. William Middleton

Blacksmith
Anton Langenberger

Body Shop
Daku's Body Shop

Book Store
Balfour's Drug Store—J. S. Balfour

Carpenters
Julius Pachal
L. Johnson Construction
Nels Pearson
L. Pinter

Churches
United Church—Rev. L. D. Wallwork
Apostolic—Rev. A. Mortinson
Roman Catholic—Rev. Fr. Veltman
Presbyterian—Rev. L. Fejes
Lutheran
Baptist
Anglican

Contractors
Gee Bee Construction
Loyd Johnson Const.

Dairy (Milk Distributors)
Moosomin Co-op
Wolseley Dairy

Dentist
Dr. A. F. Cook

Doctors
Dr. L. Black
Dr. Nowell

Dray and Transport
Sproat's Transport
Steve Harris
G. H. Sproat

Druggist
Balfour's Drug Store—J. S. Balfour

Electrical Sales and Service
Joe's Electric
L. D. Dash
Kipling Hardware
Reg. I. Young

Furniture
Crescent Furniture—C. T. Leggett
Isman's Furniture—D. Isman

Funeral Parlour
Tubman's Funeral Home—Garnet Tubman

Garages
Central Garage—C. A. Gerhardt
City Service Garage—Alex Szakacs
B.A. Garage—W. A. Szakacs Jr.
Ransom's Garage—R. J. Ransom
Kovach Garage—Joe Kovach
K. and D. Motors—D. Warner and K. Rienks
Texaco Service—Joe Tarr
Martin's Service Station—Joe Martin
Co-op Service Station—Kipling Co-op

General Merchants
Krecsy's of Kipling—G. H. Krecsy
Leggett Brothers—R. I. Leggett
Kipling Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Joe Kish
Yee's Supermarket—Edward Yee

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—Al Wagner
N. M. Paterson and Sons Ltd.—H. W. Kemp
National Grain Co.—James Tait

Hardware Supplies
Kipling Hardware—C. T. Leggett
Reg. I. Young—Authorized Macleods Dealer

Hospital
Kipling Memorial Union—Miss M. C. Kearns, Secy.

Hotel
Kipling Hotel—S. A. Skow and D. Skow

Implement Dealers
K. and D. Motors—Massey-Ferguson
H. C. Smalley—John Deere
C. A. Gerhardt—I.H.C.
Joe Tarr—Cockshutt
Anton Langenberger—J. I. Case and M.M.
J. W. Kovach—Oliver and Allis Chalmers
C.C.I.L.—Can. Co-op Implements—H. Swayze, Manager

Insurance and Real Estate
J. A. A. Keith
A. K. Robertson

Jeweller
J. Kertain and Son

Locker and Meat Market
C. J. Walker—Lockers and Meat
Krecsy's of Kipling—G. H. Krecsy

Lumber Companies
Crown Lumber Co.—Keith Walmsley, Manager
Kipling Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Ken McConnell. Manager

Newspaper
South-East Press—T. J. Kearns

Oil Companies
Kipling Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Joe Kish, Gen. Mgr.
Imperial Oil Ltd.—C. A. Gerhardt
White Rose—Joe Kovach
Texaco—Joe Tarr

Plumbing and Heating
L. D. Dash
Heidt's Sheet Metal
Jas. Szabo

Pool Hall
James Lawrysyn

Restaurants and Cafe
Hub Cafe—Henry Mah Tip
Kipling Hotel—Miss Irene Berglund

Rural Municipalities
R.M. Hazelwood No. 94—J. A. A. Keith
R.M. of Kingsley No. 124—D. S. Robertson

Shoe Repair
Alex Marykuca

Theatre
Kipling Branch—Royal Can. Legion

Wood and Coal
Crown Lumber Co.—Keith Walmsley. Manager
N. M. Paterson and Sons—H. W. Kemp. Agent

Mayor
T. J. Kearns

Town Clerk
J. A. A. Keith

Councillors
R. J. Ramson, Alex Szakacs. G. H. Krecsy, Don Warner, C. J. Walker and J. R. Dash

Chamber of Commerce
H. C. Smalley, Pres.
Norm Schieve, Sec'ty

Kipling and District Lions Club
Norm Schieve, Pres.
Al Cote, Sec'ty

Kipling Credit Union Ltd.

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

KIPLING, SASK.

LOYD JOHNSON

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION — HOUSE BUILDING
NO JOB TO BIG
BONDED BUILDER

KIPLING, SASK.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED C-I-L

KIPLING HARDWARE

Giftware - Furniture - Chinaware - General Hardware
Builders' Hardware - Tools - Garden Tools
C. T. Leggett

PHONE 736-2545 **KIPLING, SASK.**

LEGGETT BROS.

A SOLO STORE

Dealers in: Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gent's Ready-to-Wear

PHONE 736-2555 **KIPLING, SASK.**

KYLE

IN 1908 the early settlers picked up their mail addressed to Kyleville at the farm home of Jerry Kyle. When a village was incorporated in 1926 a few miles east it was to bear his name, Kyle.

The coming of the railroad in 1923 eased the life of the settlers who had been hauling their supplies from Elrose or Success and Pennant. The first school was opened in the village in 1926 in a hall and in 1930 a four-room brick school was constructed.

Kyle had its first curling rink in 1928 and had an outdoor skating rink in operation. In 1949 a memorial skating rink was constructed, mostly by volunteer labor and in 1959 shares were sold locally to finance artificial ice in the curling rink and an additional sheet of ice was added to the old two-sheet rink.

In 1959, a new composite school was built and later four more classrooms were added. Another addition is to be added this year.

Kyle became a town in 1959 and that same year a sewage system was put into operation. Then natural gas was brought into the town. An excellent water supply was found two miles east of town and in 1962 the water was piped into the town.

Because of the rich gumbo soil, some of the best farmland in Saskatchewan is to be found in the Kyle district, the famed Matador Ranch being located east of Kyle.

Kyle is fortunate to be situated only seven miles from a summer resort. Clearwater Lake attracts many people from all over the district. With the completion of the Saskatchewan River Dam more changes are visualized in the future and a regional park is being prepared now and as the site is only fifteen miles from the town a whole new recreation area will be available to the people of Kyle.

Many lovely homes have been built in the town in the last few years and with the advantages of water many beautiful yards and lawns are carefully kept. The town has completed the planting of trees on all the boulevards which will effect a pretty town in the future.

Kyle now has a population in excess of 600 and it is growing. Land in the area sells from $50 to $75 per acre and the average yield in the last decade has been well ahead of the provincial average. There are four churches in the town which is served by the C.P.R. and gets power from the S.P.C. Recreational facilities compare to those found in similar centres and local stores are adequate. Closest large centre is Swift Current.

Kyle Post Office

HEAD'S PHARMACY

24 Hour Prescription Service

DRUGS, STATIONERY, GIFTS & VETERINARY SUPPLIES

PHONE 375-2201 Cliff Head KYLE, SASK.

TOWN OF KYLE

"FARMING — RANCHING"

WATER — SEWER — NAT. GAS

On Highway No. 4

HILLTOP SERVICE & LUNCH

TEXACO GAS — OILS AND REPAIRS

Junction Highway 4 and Clearwater Beach Road

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Flaterud

KYLE, SASK.

KYLE BAKERY & LUNCH

BREAD — CAKES — PASTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Allen

PHONE 375-2202 KYLE, SASK.

LOWE'S HARDWARE

Your Marshall-Wells Store

General Hardware - Paints - Giftware

Electrical and Major Appliances

Sporting Goods - Sewing Machines

PHONE 375-2261 Archie Lowe **KYLE, SASK.**

CO-OP®

PIONEER CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.

DRY GOODS — GROCERY

HARDWARE — LUMBER

KYLE, SASK.

STUART'S ELECTRIC

Electrical Contracting — Television and Radio Repair

Appliance Sales and Service

Stuart and Don MacMillan

PHONE 375-2322 KYLE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
600

Banks
Toronto-Dominion Bank—N. E. Weaver
Kyle Credit Union—J. Barr

Bakery
Kyle Bakery—W. Allen

Barbershops
Al's Barber Shop—A. Rodrigue
Kyle Billiards Hall—H. Roman

Cafes
Modern Cafe—Sam Wong
Kyle Hotel Cafe

Doctor
Dr. Stark

Drug Store
Head's Pharmacy

Electric Appliances
Stuart's Electric

Elevators
Pool (2)—Lloyd Brusky
Pioneer—Glen Morrison
Federal—Clarence Davis

Garages
Harry's Royalite
Frank's Esso
Kaare's B.A.
Clark's Massey Ferguson
Great West Motors
Western Repairs

Hair Stylists
Mrs. I. Luchsinger
Mrs. V. Tuba

Hardware
Lowe's Marshal Wells

Hospital
Kyle-White Bear Union

Hotel
Kyle Hotel

Insurance
Greer Agencies
Sask. Government Insurance—C. Kacor

Lumber
Beaver Lumber Co.
Pioneer Co-operative Assoc.

Machine Shops
Ken Odegard
Kyle Welding and Machine Shop

Merchants
Kyle Meats
Kyle Locker Plant
Kyle Groceteria
Kyle Supermarket (Fogg's)
Pioneer Co-op
Robinson's

PostMaster
T. E. Jenson

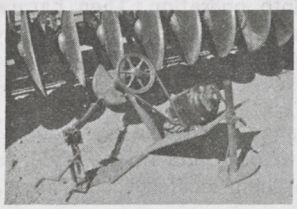
Plumbing and Heating
Kyle Plumbing and Heating

Seed Cleaning
Larson's Seed and Feed

Transports
Turner's Transport Ltd.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

Kyle Welding & Machine Shop



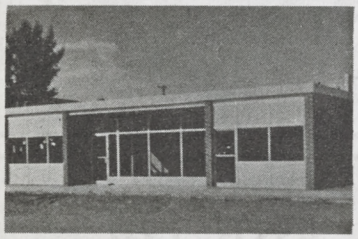
Jacobsen Automatic Friction Disc Sharpener Patented Electric Driven Models

ALLIS-CHALMERS, NEW HOLLAND, FOSTER UNITS & I.H.C.

Ralph Jacobsen

PHONE 375-2271 **KYLE, SASK.**

KYLE CREDIT UNION



SAVE REGULARLY
BORROW WISELY

Manager: John A. Barr

PHONE 375-2213 **KYLE, SASK.**

CLARK'S GARAGE LTD.

MASSEY-FERGUSON
FARM EQUIPMENT
SALES & SERVICE
GOODYEAR & PENNER TIRES
ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER

C. E. Clark

PHONE 375-2302 **KYLE, SASK.**

FRANK'S ESSO SERVICE

ATLAS TIRES — BATTERIES — ACCESSORIES

Frank Henley

PHONE 375-2332 **KYLE, SASK.**

Kyle Plumbing & Heating Ltd.

WATER SOFTENERS

LENNOX

Ansgar Tynning

PHONE 375-2572 **KYLE, SASK.**

LAFLECHE

THE bustling, prosperous town of Lafleche with a population of 736, has come a long way since 1908 when early settlers first began arriving in the area.

While the population of the town is only 736, Lafleche serves a trading area of approximately 4,000. Over the 10-year period 1951-1961, it was recorded as being one of the fastest growing towns in the province. It was listed in rate of growth as 37 out of some 121 towns.

It is a town that people like to stay in, and many of the early settlers are still in the district. During the town's 50th anniversary last summer (1963), 240 persons 65 years of age and over, registered as being old timers of the district.

The townsite was first established in 1908, one-half mile south of the present location. It was moved to its present site in 1912-1913 when the CPR began construction.

The settlers came from all over Europe, and the predominant racial group in the town today is British, which represents just over 36 per cent of the population. The French come second making up just over 28 percent of the population, and the Germans are the third largest group with close to 14 percent of the population.

One of the first permanent buildings in the town was the post office which was established at the present site in 1909. Lafleche was incorporated as a village in 1913, and a town on June 1, 1953. The first overseer was D. J. Toland, and the first permanent secretary-treasurer was Sylvestre Moyer.

Lafleche, which is approximately 90 miles southwest of Moose Jaw, and 140 miles southwest of Regina, has the slogan, "The Gateway to Thomson Lake Regional Park." This also puts the town on the map as a tourist attraction during the summer season, the trading area population of 4,000 is greatly swelled.

Thomson Lake Regional Park, four miles north of Lafleche, was established March 23, 1961, around the northeast corner of the lake. It was the first regional park established in Saskatchewan by the provincial government, and the impetus of the park on the town is now being felt in a big way.

The park consists of a beach area, a nine-hole golf course, baseball diamond and picnic grounds. In addition, 64 lots have been surveyed as cottage sites, and the lake has been stocked with Rainbow Trout. It is estimated that the park will serve a population area of 10,000.

While the CPR has discontinued passenger service to Lafleche, it is not being neglected in the way of transportation services. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides daily passenger service to the cities of Moose Jaw and Regina as well as an express service. Three trucking firms also operate through the town.

Sign of the town's growth are the three modern schools, which are a far cry from the one-roomed school which served in the early days. The religious needs of the town have also been well looked after in the form of three churches.

Residents are also proud of the new three-sheet artificial ice curling rink, and a good skating rink and the new eight-bed Union Hospital. A spanking new $20,000 post office was constructed in 1963.

Land in the district, comprising the R.M. of Wood River, sells for $40 to $70 per acre and the secretary-treasurer is Walter Baran, who also is town clerk.

The town assessment is now nearing the $1,000,000 mark and at the end of 1963 the debenture debt was only $159,936, most of this resulting from the installation in 1957-58 of a sewer and water system. Water for the town is obtained from Thomson Lake, an artificial body of water created by the construction of the Lafleche water storage project on the Wood River by the P.F.R.A. at a cost of $530,000. The Lafleche Dam, five miles north of the town, is 1,400 feet long and 60 feet high and the reservoir has a capacity of 30,000 acre feet, is 10 miles long, with a maximum width of 1½ miles and maximum depth of 45 feet.

Lafleche enjoys natural gas and dial telephone service, and the town has won acclaim for its well-treed streets and gardens.

Yes! Lafleche has come a long way since 1908, and all signs point to more rapid future development.

The Chamber of Commerce

and Citizens of

LAFLECHE

congratulate Saskatchewan

Pioneers on the Province's

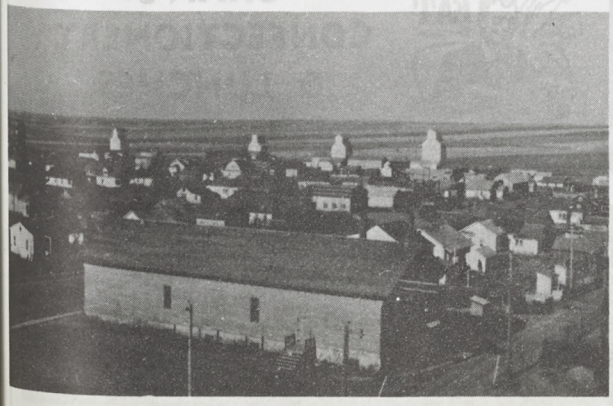
DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

(1967)



Lafleche—West Side of Main Street

Lafleche—East Side of Main Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Lafleche Auto Body Shop—M. Wojcik

Banks
Lafleche Credit Union Ltd—E. H. Bilodeau
Toronto-Dominion Bank—A. W. Holtzman

Barbers
George's Barber Shop—G. Czernick
Albert Rosy

Barristers
D. M. Johnston
T. H. Bourassa, J.P.
Jas. McQuistin, J.P.
John Gilmer, J.P.

Beauty Parlours
Campbell's Beauty Salon—Eunice Campbell (Mrs.)
Laurette's Beauty Salon—Laurette Robinson (Mrs.)
Mrs. Margaret MacDonald

Carpenters and Building Contractors
R. P. Bourassa
George Hicks and Marion Sewell
Gilbert Lesy
Edgar Piche

Churches
Church of Christ—not resident
Roman Catholic—Rev. A. Moquin
United Church—Rev. V. C. Watkinson

Contractors
DeCap's Construction Ltd.
Roger Jalbert
A. J. Sewell
A. E. Woodcock

Doctor
Dr. D. B. Hennessy

Dray and Transport
P. H. Morin

Druggist
Lafleche Pharmacy—E. L. Belcourt

Electrical Appliances, Sales and Service
Marshall Wells Store—A. E. Woodcock
Lafleche Electric—E. W. Smith
Sam's Electric—Sam Perigny
Mike's Radio and TV—M. Seebach
M. J. Verbeke
Lafleche Farm Implement Co.—G. R. Hutchinson

Garages and Service Stations
Erickson Motors: Pontiac, Buick and Acadian—A. E. Erickson
F. Poliquin and Sons Ltd.: Ford-Monarch—Ray Poliquin
Lafleche Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—Jas. Campbell
Lafleche Farm Implement Co: Chev.-Olds—G. R. Hutchinson
Lafleche Tire Service (Western Oil Co. Ltd.)—M. W. Jacques
Moore's Service Station: Plymouth-Chrysler—S. J. Moore
W. D. Longworth and Son—W. D. and H. Longworth
M. J. Verbeke—I.H. Dealer

General Merchants
Lafleche Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—A. E. Hall
Smith's Red and White Store—Jas. Smith
Smith's Dry Goods Store—Jas. Smith

Grain Companies
Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd.—Marcel Packet
McCabe Grain Co. Ltd.—A. F. Robinson
N. M. Paterson and Sons Ltd.—E. G. Acorn
Sask. Wheat Pool—Ortis Reiman
Weyburn Flour Mills Ltd.—Ken Crooks

Hardware Supplies
Citizens Lumber Co. Ltd.—Wm. Mack
Lefleche Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—Everett Sewell
Marshall Wells Store—A. E. Woodcock

Hospital
Modern, 8-bed hospital, constructed in 1957. Matron—Mrs. L. Silzer

Hotel
Lafleche Hotel—A. T. Moser

Insurance and Real Estate
A. Baron, Jr.—Hail
E. H. Bilodeau—Gen.
Murphy's Agencies—J. P. Murphy—Gen.
Ray's Agencies—R. Poliquin—Gen.
T. H. Bourassa—Sask. Gov't.

Implement Dealers
Erickson Motors—John Deere
F. Poliquin and Sons Ltd.—J. I. Case
Lafleche Farm Implement Co.—Massey-Harris-Ferguson
W. D. Longworth and Son—Cockshutt and Oliver
M. J. Verbeke—I.H.C.

Locker Service and Meat Market
Phaneuf's Locker Plant—G. and L. Phaneuf
Lefleche Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—Rollie Milette

Lumber and Building Supplies
Citizens Lumber Co. Ltd.—Wm. Mack
Lafleche Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—E. Sewell

Monumentals
Eugene Bachelu (Agent)

Newspaper
The Lafleche Press—Earl Miller, Local Agent

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil
Lafleche Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Western Oil Co. Ltd.

Painter and Decorator
Edgar Piche

Plumbing and Heating
Emile Martineau
Lafleche Electric—E. W. Smith

Pool Hall
C. P. DeWulf

Restaurants and Cafes
Chan's Confectionery—Wing and George Chan
Paradise Cafe—Wee and Ming Dang

Scrap Metal Dealer
Ortis Reiman

Schools
Central High—A. R. Mokelky
Public—P. Kohlenberg
Separate—Sr. Emma St. Gabriel
Mathieu Separate School District #7—R. Kirkpatrick. Sec.-Treas.
Wood River School Unit #6 Office—John Whitby, Sec.-Treas.

Seed Cleaning Plant
W. H. Hicks

Shoe Repairs and Sales
A. Baran

Undertaker
Foss Funeral and Ambulance Service—T. G. Ross and Sons

Vulcanizing
Lafleche Tire Service—M. W. Jacques

Mayor
J. C. Charlebois

Town Clerk
Walter Baran

Councillors
A. E. Erickson, Mrs. Dora Hanson, Sherman Myrah, Clement Perigny, H. A. Scott, and H. R. Wensel.

Chamber o fCommerce
Ivor Vaughan—President
Ed Belcourt—Vice-President
Jack Parsons—Secretary
A. Baran, Jr.—Treasurer

Transportation and Express
Canadian Pacific Railway Co.—J. Mularkey, Agent
Sask. Transportation Co.—Geo. Czernick, Agent

HOTEL LAFLECHE
MODERN ROOMS — GOLD ROOM
EXCELLENT MEALS
On The Shore of THOMPSON LAKE
Prop.: A. T. Moser **PHONE 472-5288**

CHAN'S CONFECTIONERY & LUNCHES
LAFLECHE, SASK.

LAFLECHE PHARMACY
EDMOND BELCOURT, Pharmacist
PHONE 472-5205 **LAFLECHE, SASK.**

HARVEY ARNOLD
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
YOUR ESSO AGENT
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
PHONE 472-5422 **BOX 337, LAFLECHE, SASK.**

THE LAFLECHE CREDIT UNION LIMITED

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

The Lafleche Credit Union was organized in 1938 to provide saving and credit facilities for the residents of Lafleche and surrounding district. With a humble beginning of twelve members and assets of $52.50, memberships now exceed 1,800 and assets have grown to over $3,350,000.00.

Owned and controlled by members on a democratic basis, the Lafleche Credit Union was the first rural credit union in Western Canada, and has a record of efficient and economical service of which it may well be proud.

CO-OP®

Lafleche Co-op Association Ltd.

Groceries 472-5510 - Dry Goods 472-5454-
Hardware 472-5454 - Service Station 472-5565
Glentworth Branch 472-5872
Petroleum-Lumber 472-5265 - Feed-Fertilizer 472-5265
Administration Office 472-5454
LAFLECHE, SASK.

W. D. LONGWORTH & SON

COCKSHUTT FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

B.A. OILS

PHONE 472-5262 **LAFLECHE, SASK.**

Lafleche Post Office

Lafleche Credit Union

Mathieu Separate School

St. Redegordes Roman Catholic Church

Lafleche United Church and Manse

LAIRD

THE first settlers arrived in the Laird area, from Germany, in 1894. They were Mr. A. Friesen and Elder Peter Regier, who took up homesteads about six miles north of the present village site known as Tiefengrund. Other settlers fanned out from the Rosthern area snortly after this; among them were C. C. Enns, P. A. Penner, H. R. Prediger, Henry Friesen, John P. Epp, Mr. Rutter, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Unruh and their families. Many of the above mentioned names are still prominent in this district today. The settlers were largely of Mennonite and German origin. They worked hard to clear the land and plant the seed into the rich dark loam exposed by the plow share.

The turn of the century brought quite a large number of German Lutheran people into the area west of the village, known as Stoney Hill. For both the Mennonite and the Lutherans, the Church is the centre of the community and in 1910, three Churches were built in the area. The Lutherans built St. John's Lutheran on Stoney Hall, about five miles northwest of Laird, where it served as a landmark for many years until centralization caused the members to move their Church into the village of Laird, since many of the farmsteads had been vacated and the people had moved to the village or other larger centres. The original settlers in the Tiefengraund area also built a Church for themselves in 1910. This Church was used by the descendants of the original settlers until 1958, when a newer, larger Church was built on the same site. The Laird group of Mennonites also built their first Church in 1910 and are still using the original building to this day, although they have made several additions to accommodate the growing group. In later years, a Mennonite Brethren Church was built for its members to worship in.

The village of Laird was incorporated in 1911 with I. I. Penner as Secretary-Treasurer; H. R. Prediger as Overseer; and C. C. Enns and John P. Epp as Councillors. It is noteworthy that Mr. I. I. Penner again served the village as Secretary-Treasurer up to September of 1964, when he passed away suddenly at the age of 82. With ambitions for the future the burgesses of Laird voted in favor of a money by-law to construct a sewage system which is now underway and began construction in the spring of 1965. The people in the Laird district are also fortunate that Saskatchewan Government Telephones chose Laird as the site for a Direct Distance Dialing centre and have constructed a new automatic exchange and a tower for long distance transmission of telephone conversations which was officially opened on January 13, 1965.

The community has always taken a keen interest in education. A one-roomed school was built in 1909 and was continually enlarged as the need arose. In 1958, a new four-roomed brick school building was constructed. As centralization became more evident a Consolidated School District was formed in 1961 and due to congestion in the four-roomed school a fifth room was moved in from the country. Since consolidation, the Grade XI and XII students have been conveyed to Rosthern and Waldheim for their high school education.

It requires people to make a community. The people of the Laird community are proud of the rich land they have and take pride in their homes which can be seen as you travel through our district and view the many well-kept farms and homes.

The Village Council
and Citizens of

LAIRD

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on this
SASKATCHEWAN'S
DIAMOND JUBILEE
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

WE INVITE ALL FORMER RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO VISIT OUR VILLAGE ON THIS HISTORIC OCCASION.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—John Schulte, Manager

Barber
S. Bergen

Garages
Dyck's Garage—S. R. Dyck, Owner
Peter's Garage—Bill Peters, Owner

Merchants
Laird Co-op—Bill and Eva Redekopp Managers
Don's Shop-Rite—W. D. Regier, Owner
Dix Hardware—Art and George Dueck, Owners
Suderman's Dry Goods—J. Suderman, Owner
Bert's Lumber—Bert Abrams, Owner
Purity Oil Co.—Bill Unger
Shell Oil Co.—H. A. Zulauf
Co-op Oils—P. I. Bergen
Searle Grain Co.—Allen Fischer
National Grain Co.—A. L. Janzen
U.G.G. Elevator—Wm. Kastrokoff
Sask. Wheat Pool—John Zacharias
Laird Hotel—Louis Pesut, Owner
Trucking—Nickel's Transport—L. A. Nickel, Owner
Overseer—Allen Fischer
Village Sec.—George W. Dueck

SHELL **DYCK'S GARAGE** SHELL
GENERAL REPAIRS AND WELDING
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
PHONE 17 LAIRD, SASK.

CO-OP **Laird Co-operative Association Ltd.**
GENERAL STORE
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
PHONE 19 LAIRD, SASK.

LAKE ALMA

LAKE ALMA, a small hamlet, is situated nine miles north of the American border on the CPR Minton-Estevan line. It is the shopping centre for an area of farmers who engage in mixed agriculture and it has three elevators. It is situated at the junction of Highways No. 28 and 16. There are many ranchers in the district and good returns for cattle in the last few years have brought a measure of real prosperity to this branch of agriculture, while wheat production has for some years been well ahead of the long-term average. The number of businessess is surprising for such a small place, and nearly all ordinary retail requirements are available. The hamlet has a hotel, a good community hall and there is a combined primary and high school. There are about 70 homes in the centre and the town gets a good supply of water from local wells.

ARROW HEAD HOTEL

CAFE — ROOMS — FRIENDLY SERVICE
CLEANLINESS
Paul Koszman

PHONE 15 **LAKE ALMA, SASK.**

Rederburg Lucky Dollar Store

Congratulates the pioneers of this district on their Diamond Jubilee and Centennial.
Mr. R. W. Rederburg

PHONE 2 **LAKE ALMA, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
150

Barber
H. N. Rude

Garages
Johnson's Service
L. Stovra's Service
Berg's Service

General Merchants
G. Schaeffer
R. Rederburg

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.
Sask. Pool Elevators

Hotel
Paul Koszman

Insurance
E. Solie
H. Hoimyr
G. Schaeffer
Ed. Jacobson

Implement Dealer
Geo. Backman

Lumber and Building Supplies
McIlrath Lumber Co.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Company

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
H. N. Rude

Telephone
Sask. Gov't. Tele.—Cora Offet, Operator

Postmaster
H. Hoimyr

School
Lake Alma School

Churches
Roman Catholic
Church of Christ
Lake Alma Lutheran

Town Officials
H. Hoimyr—Overseer
P. Roszman—Councillor
D. La Foy—Councillor
H. Rude—Sec.

R.M. of Lake Alma #8 Office

Auto Parts - Repair and Service
Alger Johnson

Confectionery and Novelties
Austin Olson

LAKE LENORE

ABOUT 15 miles north of Humboldt lies the village of Lake Lenore, named more than 60 years ago by a surveyor after his daughter. Officials of Lake Lenore have one of the most powerful advertising slogans in all Saskatchewan. They say: "We cannot boast any potash mines, any irrigation projects, nor can we lay claim to any industries to cause the rapid expansion which has characterized so many other Saskatchewan centres in the last decade. But one thing we do have—great, fertile, wheat producing land, and nothing in Saskatchewan is better. Lake Lenore lies in the very heart of the sure-crop areas of Saskatchewan." That's a great recommendation—and as far as Lake Lenore is concerned a statement of fact!

Six elevators dot the skyline there and these prairie sentinels have a storage capacity of more than 750,000 bushels, with the 1963 crop in the area totalling 1,408,000 bushels, one of the eight heaviest shipping points in Saskatchewan—and, incidentally, a pretty rich centre for merchants. It might be pointed out that the CNR earnings of that volume of grain were $199,640.

The first school in Lake Lenore was opened in 1905 and from that one-room school the village has progressed to nine elementary and four high school rooms.

There is a regulation size skating rink, curling rink and essential offices connected with these, all of them built by voluntary labor, a hallmark of Lake Lenore's expansion.

In the last two years a sewage system has been installed and a water system is now under planning. A new post office has also been built.

The village has an active Board of Trade, fire brigade and Lions Club and the usual church organizations flourish . . . all of them working to improve the community. The Lake Lenore pioneers showed confidence and foresight, their ancestors have these attributes in equal measure and Lake Lenore will develop into a healthy, happy and thriving community.

The Town Council
and Citizens of

LAKE LENORE

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on this
SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND
JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

WE INVITE ALL FORMER RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO VISIT OUR TOWN ON THIS 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF OUR PROVINCE

LAKE LENORE HOTEL

12 Room Hotel - Fully Licensed - Built new in 1953
Seating Capacity 99 - Reception Facilities
Hot and Cold Running Water - Oil Heat

Dan Hopfner, Prop.

PHONE 368-2301 **LAKE LENORE, SASK.**

Lake Lenore High School

Lake Lenore Post Office

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Bank of Montreal—R. Livesey. Mgr.

Barber Shop and Pool Room
John Schuler

Cafe
Harry's Cafe—Harry Woo

Dray
Alfred Gerwing

Drug Store
Mehr's Drugs—A. J. Mehr

Elevators
Federal Grain Co.—Ray Bauer
Pioneer Grain Co.—Ed Stroeder
Sask. Wheat Pool A—Len Hiebert
Sask. Wheat Pool B—J. J. Genereux
Searle Grain Co.—Verle Stuckel
United Grain Growers—Dave Lauer

Garages
Lake Lenore Garage—Petersen and Wesling
Taylor's Garage—Earl Taylor

General Merchants
Gerwing and Riederer—F. Riederer
Red and White—John Ludwig
Roman's Grocery—Roman Gerwing

Hardware
Lake Hardware—Albert Kolbeck
Marshall Wells Store—H. Loose

Hotel
Lake Lenore Hotel—Dan Hopfner

Implement Dealer
John Deere—F. J. Hoenman's and Sons

Lumber Yard
Beaver Lumber—Russ Wickling

Oil Companies
Co-op—Ken Mamer
Imperial Oil—Herman Prodahl

Overseer
Henry Loose

Secretary-Treasurer
Roman Gerwing

Postmaster
Sylvester Gerwing

Railway
C.N.R.—John Halip

FRED RIEDERER
GENERAL MERCHANT
GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - FOOTWEAR
PHONE 368-2272 **LAKE LENORE, SASK.**

LAKE HARDWARE CO.
YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE
Sporting Goods - Fishing Tackle - Appliances
Albert Kolbuk **LAKE LENORE, SASK.**

MARSHALL-WELLS STORE
A Complete Line of Electrical Appliances
Marshall-Wells Paints - Hardware - Chinaware
Hunting and Fishing Supplies
H. Loose **LAKE LENORE, SASK.**

HERMAN PRODAHL
IMPERIAL FARM SERVICE
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
PHONE 368-2345 **LAKE LENORE, SASK.**

St. Anthony's R.C. Church

Bank of Montreal

LAMPMAN

THE first settlers arrived in the district of Lampman in about 1901. They immediately homesteaded and took up residence and began their farming operations. Some of the less fortunate settlers, however, had many hardships. They were forced to build homes of sod. Thus they lived and worked for several years. It those days at times it was discouraging. Nevertheless, they were determined to stay on, but their hardship and determination had a silver lining. In 1909 the Canadian National Railway built their lines through the district, and this was the boost needed which triggered the never ending progress of Lampman.

The town of Lampman was immediately incorporated. Elevators sprang up, one business after another took root. As time went on Lampman was progressing by leaps and bounds. Population increased as more and more people took up residence in town.

At the present time Lampman is situated in the center of the Steelman Oil field operated by two major Oil Companies. Fortunately these oil companies employ a large number of men. Also in 1960 a large natural gas refinery was erected in this oil field, capable of refining all the gas needed in Saskatchewan. Another 35 men are employed at this plant.

By now Lampman has all the conveniences of a city, including sewer and water, electric power, natural gas and the government is now in the process of installing the dialling telephone system.

Truly, Lampman has come a long way since the first settlers made their appearance. Lampman can now boast of a population of 700 people. It has schools to accommodate 500 children and employs 25 teachers. It is known as the education center of the south.

HOTEL LAMPMAN

THE PLACE TO STAY WHEN IN LAMPMAN

M. Feuring and W. Feuring, Managers

PHONE 43 **LAMPMAN, SASK.**

Lampman Meat Market & Locker Plant

John Wilhelm, Prop.

PHONE 46 **LAMPMAN, SASK.**

FERRIS BROS

RED & WHITE STORE

GROCERIES — DRY GOODS — SUNDRIES

PHONE 33 **LAMPMAN, SASK.**

ROACH MOTORS

Dodge and Chrysler - Electrical Supplies

Mason & Risch, Estey Electric Organs

PHONE 32 **LAMPMAN, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
729

Barber
Albert Maussa

Bank
Bank of Montreal

Beauty Parlour
Marilyn Leptich

Doctor
B. S. Bowers

Electrical Appliances
Mosse's Hardware
Lampman Co-op
Frank's Store

Garages
W. L. Roach

General Merchants
H. and J. Ferris
Lampman's Co-op
Frank's Store

Grain Companies
Pool Elevators
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Mosse Hardware
Lampman Co-op
Frank's Store

Hotels and Motels
M. Feuring

Insurance and Real Estate
H. J. Heidinger

Implement Dealers
D. Brady
C. Grimes

Locker Service
J. Wilhelm

Lumber and Building Supplies
Lampman Co-op

Meat Market
J. Wilhelm

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Co.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
C. Paus

Restaurant and Cafe
Lam Lung
P. Cunningham

Shoe Repairs
Wm. Bilesky

Postmaster
J. H. Third

Schools
Estevan School Unit

Churches
Catholic
Lutheran
United

Town Officials
C. Grimes, Mayor
H. J. Heidinger, Clerk
C. Paus, Councillor
S. Fornwald, Councillor
C. Wilhelm, Councillor
C. Ulrich, Councillor
P. Genaiko, Councillor
H. Ferris, Councillor

Service Station
W. H. Heidinger
S. Mack
P. Glasser

Machine Shop
T. Fuergutz

Dry Goods
C. Paus

CO-OP®

LAMPMAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD

Manager: Dan Gernack

DRY GOODS — GROCERIES — HARDWARE — PRODUCE
FEED — FERTILIZER — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS — LUMBER

PHONE: Store 68; Lumber 80 **LAMPMAN, SASK.**

LANCER

IN west-central Saskatchewan, on the Swift Current-Leader branch line of the CPR, is the village of Lancer, whose population today is approaching the 250 mark. It lies in the Sceptre clay belt and farms in the area have produced consistenly good crops, averaging better than 20 bushels per acre. The rural population is not heavy, as the big area to the south is largely devoted to ranching which is carried on on a large scale.

The village nevertheless has an assessment of more than $200,000, and the 33 mill rate, adequate for the needs of the village, is among the lowest in the province. The village installed a sewage collection system in 1963 and is now scheduling a water distribution system, putting this centre in line with most other Saskatchewan villages. Indeed, development of sewer and water systems in the smaller rural-urban communities has been the outstanding development of the decade between the Golden and Jubilee celebrations of the province.

Lancer has Roman Catholic and United churches and its organizations include active Knights of Columbus, Masonic and ladies' aid groups. There is a good community hall and townsfolk participate in curling, baseball, hockey and softball, with water enthusiasts making use of Clearwater and Pelletier Lakes as well as the popular Cypress Hills resort. Development is taking place at Shadynook Park on the South Saskatchewan River and this will be a most popular spot as the waters of the river are backed up by the giant South Saskatchewan River Dam.

Rail and other services are adequate and highway communications have improved immensely in the last few years. Lancer is a farming community, situated in Miry Creek R.M. No. 229. Land is valued as high as $70 per acre and the general economic level of the district is considered high. Village secretary is Karl Anderson, with R.M. secretary Philip L. Scherger.

LUCKY DOLLAR STORE

DRY GOODS AND DRUGS

Patrick and Huartson

LANCER, SASK.

LANCER CREDIT UNION LTD.

Robert J. Dooks, Manager

Barry Tillett, Assistant Manager

PHONE 689-2860 **LANCER, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Chas. Elves and Wm. McPeek

Banking
Lancer Credit Union Ltd.

Barbers
Wm. Helman
John Hopfauf
Dave Perry

Beauty Parlour
Miss Della Helman

Churches
United Church—Rev. Mr. Brown
Roman Catholic—Rev. Fr. Shahan

Garages
Chas. Elves
C. E. Blodgett
Wm. McPeek

General Merchants
A. D. Johnsen
Isabelle and Jim Patrick

Grain Companies
Pioneer P—Alf Antonovitch
Pioneer W—Les Bradford
Sask. Wheat Pool A—A. L. Kirk
Sask. Wheat Pool B—A. L. Kirk
Federal Grain Co.—O. Symington

Hardware Supplies
D. J. Kosolofski

Hotel
Bill and Joe Jauck

Insurance
Les Bradford
O. Symington
L. E. Billingsley
A. L. Kirk

Library
School

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Wm. McPeek
Anglo American Explorations—L. E. Billingsley

Pool Hall and Confectionery
Marie Rabond

Restaurant and Cafe
Hotel

School
Principal—Mrs. Ella Robertson

Service Stations
Chas. Elves—B.A.
Wm. McPeek—Imperial Esso
L. E. Billingsley—Purity 99

Theatre
Lancer Hall

Trucking
Morley Clary

Wood and Coal
Pioneer Grain—Les Bradford

Village Overseer
J. G. Trudel

Secretary-Treasurer
Philip L. Scherger

Councillors
Karl Meyer, Wm. McPeek

LANCER HARDWARE

PAINTS - PROPANE GAS

Proprietor: Daniel Kosolofski

LANCER, SASK.

BUD'S ESSO

COMPLETE SERVICE STATION

BULK SALES

PHONE 689-2840 **LANCER, SASK.**

LANDIS

THE community of Landis has forged ahead through 65 years of history, and as it marches into the second half of the 20th century and in the face of urbanization, this community has a very progressive outlook. The village of Landis, situated on the C.N.R. main line and on Highway 14, serves a large agricultural community, with 916,000 bushels of grain having passed through our elevators in 1964.

The village, with a population of 265, has an approved taxable assessment of $233,620.00, an increase of 26.5 per cent in 10 years. The village is serviced with a sewer system, with water and gas planned in the near future. On the agenda for 1965 is the oiling of village streets.

The most recent development in the community is the near completion of the Landis Community Centennial Rink, of 216 by 96 feet, with large dressing rooms, lobby, and other facilities.

Co-operation and enthusiasm in the community is high. There are hockey teams in every age group and curling for everyone. Active among the service groups and fraternal organizations are: the Catholic Women's League, the United Ladies' Auxiliary the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary, Landis Boy Scouts and Cubs, the Royal Canadian Legion, Landis Branch No. 198, the Knights of Columbus, Landis Lowge No. 115 A.F. and A.M., a newly formed Lions Club, Landis Home and School, along with several smaller service organizations.

Educational facilities in the community have expanded rapidly, from a three classroom system in 1958 to twelve rooms and a large auditorium, including library and science facilities in 1965.

Among the churches that are actively supported in the community are the Catholic Church, the United Church, the Four Square International Church, and the Lutheran Church.

From the time of the first settlements in 1900 to the present the community of Landis has always kept pace with the times. Progress, the provision of services and education, seems always to have been a guiding principle in the community. It has produced leaders in the political world and its citizens have always been among the best informed on international, national and provincial topics.

Landis is primarily a farming community, embracing many large farmsteads, most of which are on good land, capable of yielding good crops. Like other centres, the decade since 1955 has seen some big changes in the village, which has kept pace with development of other comparable centres. Its residents are forward-looking, optimistic, and civic-minded and these attributes are reflected throughout the village.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
All G.M. Products—Cars and Trucks—Corner Esso Service
Chrysler Products—Cars and Trucks—Landis Co-op
Volkswagen—Landis Co-op
International Trucks—Modern Equipment

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Barber
Mike Harjung

Building Contractor
M. W. Jones

Cartage
Bob McDonald

Churches
Catholic Church—Father Klien
United Church—Rev. Blezard
Four Square International—Rev. Ens

Credit Union
Landis and District Credit Union—Mervin Dick

Doctors
1 day a week from the Biggar Clinic
1 day a week from the Citizen's Clinic

Dry Cleaning
Carl Risling. Agent
Landis Co-op Store, Agent

Electric Appliances Sales and Service
Landis Co-op Store
Carl Risling

Fertilizer Sales
National Grain Co.
Landis Co-op Assoc.
Sask. Pool Elevator

Garages
Zimmer Farm Clinic
Landis Co-op Garage
Corner Esso Service
Modern Equipment

General Merchants
Landis Co-op Store
Carl Risling

Grain Companies
National Grain Co.—N. Zentner
Sask. Wheat Pool—P. Knoll

Hardware Supplies
Landis Co-op Store
Carl Risling

Hotel
Doug Graber

Implement Dealers
Landis Co-op Assoc.—Co-op and Versatile Equipment
Zimmer Farm Clinic—Massey-Ferguson Equipment
Modern Equipment—International Equipment
Corner Esso Service—J. I. Case Co. Equipment

Insurance and Real Estate
Landis Agencies—Mervin Dick and Don Knobel

Lawyers—1 day a week
Hambridge and Lewchuk

Lumber Company
Co-operative Lumber Co.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Jack Hart
Landis Co-op Assoc.—Frank Wurzer

Pool Hall
Mike Harjung

Postmaster
Don Sizer

Restaurants and Cafe
Landis Cafe—Doug Graber
Our Snack Bar—Peter Kuchenbrand

Railways
C.N.R.—Main Line

Schools
Public and High School—W. Karolat

Telephone Companies
White Shore Rural Telephone Co.

Village Officers
Overseer—M. R. Dick
Sec.-Treas.—Don Knobel
Councillors—Mervin Dick and R. L. Clay

Congratulations to Pioneers of

LANDIS DISTRICT

on this DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

ZIMMER FARM CLINIC

Repairs to all Auto and Farm Equipment
Agents for Zimmer Transport

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

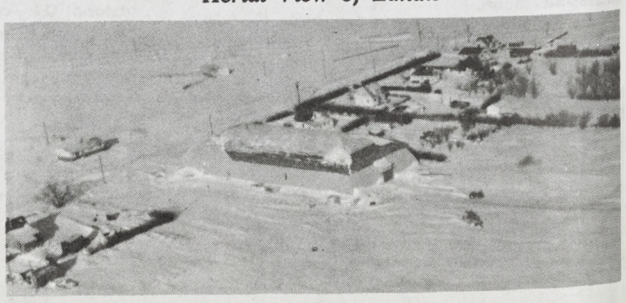
Phones: Office 21; Residence 40
P.O. BOX 156, LANDIS, SASK.

CORNER IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER **SERVICE**

P. Brandle
J. I. Case Farm Equipment - Imperial Oil Products
Towing Service

PHONE 67 **LANDIS, SASK.**

Aerial View of Landis



Another Aerial View

LANDIS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

Share in: Ownership and Control, Service and Savings

Join and support you local Co-op, owned by the people it serves

CO-OP®

LANG

LANG, 38 miles south of Regina on No. 39 Highway, is a lively, prosperous settlement. It is surrounded by first class farm lands and the heavy production of the fertile acres is reflected in the village whose population is around the 300 mark. Wheat crops have averaged well over 25 bushels per acre in recent years and land values have sky-rocketed, with $85 to $125 per acre commonly asked and paid.

The village enjoys modern conveniences, has good schools, active churches and supports numerous organizations. Recreational facilities are excellent and residents are only about 25 miles from Weyburn and are also within quick range of Regina and Moose Jaw. Transportation facilities, as one would expect, are first class, with the CPR serving the village as well as good bus service.

First settlement in the district was around 1904 and while farms today are large, the prosperity of the district is evident by the well-planned and neat farmsteads. It is one of the most flourishing districts in Saskatchewan and the visitor experiences pleasure as he notes the obvious pride of country and townsfolk in their homes. The village has a credit union, real estate and insurance offices and several fully modern stores. It is clearly apparent that the district and village have more than kept pace with the general improvement in the economic life of the province in the last decade. Lang is a pleasant spot.

The Village Council

and Citizens of

LANG

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants
Bernard Svedahl

Barber
Ed Dreger

Bank
Lang Credit Union

Blacksmith and Welding
A. Kronberger

Electrical Appliances
T. Howlett

Garages
Lang Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
L. J. Getz

General Merchant
Wm. Rode's Save-way

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—A. H. Saip
Inter-Ocean—A. Heck
Federal—C. R. Hambleton
Paterson—C. T. Talbot

Hardware Supplies
Lang Co-op

Hotel
Grainbelt Hotel—G. Zylak

Insurance and Real Estate
Bruce L. Wilson

Locker Service
R. H. Olsen

Lumber and Building Supplies
Lang Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Meat Market
R. H. Olsen

Oil Companies (Retail)
Lang Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Painter and Decorator
A. Eberhardt

Plumbing and Heating
T. Howlett

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Ed Dreger

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Lang Co-op

Restaurant and Cafe
Grainbelt Hotel

Telegraph and Telephone
S.G.T.—Mrs. Florence Hockley

Transportation
S.T.C.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Lang Co-op Assoc.
Paterson Elevator
Inter-Ocean

Postmaster
Miss Irene Ranson

School
Lang Public School—Principal, Gary Folkerts

Churches
United Church
Lutheran Church
Roman Catholic Church
Evangelical Church

Service Clubs
Lang Community Club
Home and School Assoc.

Town Officials
Overseer—R. J. Devereaux
Sec.-Treas.—Bernard Svedahl
Councillors—Wm. Rode, N. H. Penfold

T.V. Repair
George Gutheil

Fertilizers
Grain Companies
Lang Co-op

R. H. OLSEN

MEAT MARKET — LOCKER PLANT

PHONE 30 **LANG, SASK.**

GRAIN BELT MOTOR HOTEL

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION

LICENSED BEVERAGE ROOM

Prop.: Jerry Zylak

LANG, SASK.

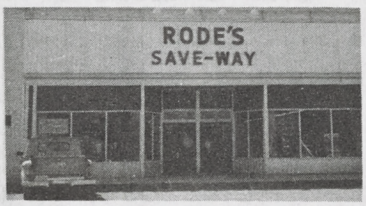
BRUCE L. WILSON AGENCY

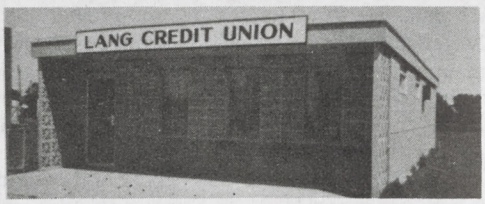
INSURANCE — INVESTMENTS — REAL ESTATE

PHONE 25 **P.O. BOX 87, LANG, SASK.**

Lang District Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

ORGANIZED TO PROVIDE A COMPLETE FINANCIAL SERVICE IN THIS DISTRICT





Lang Credit Union

LANGENBURG

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Rex Garage
Langenburg Motors
Imperial Motors
West End Motors

Bakery
Langenburg Bakery

Bank
Toronto-Dominion

Beauty Parlour
Ada's Style Shoppe
William's Beauty Shoppe

Blacgsmith and Welding
A. Gritzmacher

Dairy
Sask. Co-op Creamery Assoc. Ltd.

Doctors
Dr. P. Zbeetnoff
Dr. C. L. Neilmeyer

Druggists
Duncan's Drug Store
Langenburg Drug Store

Dry Cleaning
Langenburg Custom Tailors

Electrical Appliances
Berger Electric

Garages
Imperial Motors
West End Motors
Langenburg Motors
Marchwell Motors
Rex Garage

General Merchants
N. L. Hogberg
Robert Miller and Sons
N. Sideman
Red and White Store
Shop Rite Store

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.
McCabe Bros. Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers—1 and 2

Hardware Supplies
Langenburg Hardware
Marshall Wells Store

Hotels
Centre Hotel
Royal Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Richard A. Popp
J. J. Betz

Implement Dealers
International Harvester
John Deere Sales and Service
Don's Farm Equipment Ltd.

Men's Clothing
Holowaty's Clothing Store

Locker Service
Steven's Frosted Foods
Richter's Meat Market

Lumber and Building Supplies
Reliance Lumber

Meat Markets
Arthur Richter
Vanjoff's Super Market

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Anglo American
Imperial Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Bauming and Zorn
Rex Garage
Temple and Schappert

Plumbing and Heating
C. R. Berger

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
J. P. Kammermayer

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
McCabe Grain Co.

Restaurant and Cafe
Star Cafe
Marge Martin's Coffee Shop
Louis Stomatinos Cafe

Shoe Repairs
John Pawliw

Theatre
Capital Theatre

Tourist Camp
Ross Fallis Trailer Camp
Jacob Ronald Trailer Camp

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't. Telephone

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Welding
Murray's Welding Shop

Schools
Langenburg High School
Langenburg Public School

Churches
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Pentecostal Parsonage
Roman Catholic
Anglican Church

Veterinary Surgeon
Dr. H. D. Johnson

Newspaper
Langenburg Journal

Hospital
Langenburg Union Hospital

LANGENBURG BAKERY

H. Thomassen, Manager

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Bread, Cakes and Pastry of All Kinds

PHONE 105 **LANGENBURG, SASK.**

LANGHAM

TO most people, the small Saskatchewan town of Langham is just a place on the map, but to the early pioneers, and to those who have made Langham their home, it is a place apart.

Situated about 30 miles northwest of Saskatoon, with a population of around 450, it was officially known in 1904 as the 10th siding, and was the end of the CNR line. But in 1905 those lines of steel had crept west of the town until they reached the river where a bridge was completed in that year.

Historians relate that among the first people to travel and see the area were the Doukhobors who emigrated to Canada from Russia. These people travelled by train to Saskatoon in 1899 and walked to a place about five miles from where Langham is now located.

These were the days of no habitation, the working of virgin land, and the challenge of hard work, with little thought of play.

These immigrants discovered when they arrived on the bald prairie, that the government had set aside 40 acres of prairie for them to eke out necessities of life. There were no stores, or for that matter, no money for store-bought goods.

Their homes were sod shanties later replaced by cabins made with logs hauled from the river.

In 1901 a Hutterite colony settled south of Langham, and in 1902 people from the United States, Eastern Canada and Great Britain began pouring into Saskatchewan to homestead, or to snap at business opportunities provided by the new settlements.

In those days, a round trip to Saskatoon on horseback or by carts drawn by oxen took two days. Now the automobile has speeded the trip to a bare half-hour.

One of the first business enterprises of Langham was the opening of a lumber yard in 1904. Supplies had to be hauled down the North Saskatchewan River from Prince Albert.

The coming of the railroad brought more settlers and businessmen to this building townsite. Pioneer residents recall that in the early days railroad workers in Langham were paid $2.25 for a 10-hour day, with $3.50 a week deducted for board.

In 1904 the siding consisted of the lumber office, owned by A. C. Adamson, and one general store. However, by this time the population was in the hundreds and Langham was booming with people and business prospectors and of course the main roailroad workers. The first station agent was Peter Lister.

On June 8, 1906, Langham was officially declared a village. About one year later the village was made a town with a population of 526. These, reportedly, were Langham's boom years.

The first mayor of the town was A. C. Adamson, and the secretary-treasurer was J. H. Couch.

As the surrounding areas became cultivated, need for machinery, and the other requirements for grain and livestock farming increased. Business establishments sprung up overnight, and the happy situation existed of everybody working.

The town now consisted of two banks, two livery barns, two blacksmith shops, three lumber yards, two butcher shops and two hotels. There were also two drug stores, and all the other stores required to sustain the thriving community.

One of the finest grist mills, owned by Peter Wiebe, attracted farmers from Blaine Lake, Hafford, Krydor and other districts across the river, as well as farmers in rural Langham, who came to exchange their grain for the processed products.

The advent of the automobile made its mark in Langham as in the rest of the world. Peter Wiebe owned the first car in 1912 and in 1914 C. P. Epp built the first garage which is still operated by the same owner.

The first school was held in a classroom above the butcher's shop in 1905, supervised by Miss A. Currie. Miss Currie had her pupils perform in Christmas concerts in the kitchen of the butcher's shop. This was a far cry from the spanking new eight-roomed high school built in Langham in 1963. Langham had its first two-roomed school in 1906.

The need of spiritual growth was of prime importance to the early settlers, and a Presbyterian Church was built in 1906. When the Presbyterian and Methodist churches united, the same building was used for the United Church of Canada. Other churches have since been built in the town and district.

Langham was one of the first towns in the province to have electrification. In 1916 it had its own power house, and in 1930 the Saskatchewan Power Corporation took over.

Langham can also lay claim to being one of the first and one of the few small towns in the province to have a blacktopped main street. The highway was built through the town in 1931 and the blacktopping was done in 1947.

Now the town is completely modern, for on June 29, 1962, the official opening of the Langham waterworks was observed. The sewage system was constructed at the same time.

In the field of sports Langham has been prominent. In 1906 it boasted a junior and senior baseball team which travelled to the seasonal games. The town also has a good tennis court and golf course.

One of the most popular spots in town is the combined curling and skating rink constructed in 1909, and which has served the community since that time in more ways than one.

Langham is situated in good parkland type of country, with mixed farming widely practiced. Like most of Saskatchewan it has experienced its ups-and-downs but is now enjoying a prosperous era and its farmers are in good position. The town benefits from its proximity to Saskatoon and efforts are underway to attract city workers to establish homes here by making lots available at most reasonable rates. Advent of sewer and water has already attracted settlement and confidence exists that the next few years will witness many newcomers who wish to enjoy rural benefits, while working in the city.

Langham is a pretty spot and its modernization will undoubtedly speed its development.

The Town Council and Citizens of

LANGHAM

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

B.A. Oil Station
Bellig's Barber Shop-Billiards
Blacgksmith Shop (B. Kargut)
Canada Packers
Central Garage (C. P. Epp)
Cinder Blocks (Rawlik)
Cockshutt Farm Machinery (S. A. Derksen)
Credit Union (Nicklin-Manager) 1964
Gold and Stockan, Barristers
Gordon's Confectionery
Hotel and Licensed Premises (A. Burke)
Humphries Hardware (L. Humphries)
I.H.C. Farm Implements (J. Giesbrecht)
Jasper Highway Garage
Langham Feed and Seed (W. Boehr)
Legion Hall
Massey-Harris
Muncipal Office (G. Gray), secretary,, 1964
Post Office (B. Thiessen)
Purity 99 Service Station
Quality Foods (F. Osatchoff))
Shop Rite (J. Munroe)

GOLD & STOCKAN

BARRISTERS, ETC.

LANGHAM, SASK.

COCKSHUTT MACHINERY

S. A. Derksen

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

LANGHAM, SASK.

LANGHAM FEED STORE

Owner: W. S. Boehr

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS AND SALES

PHONE 43 **LANGHAM, SASK.**

WESTERN GARAGE

GENERAL MOTORS

SHELL OIL PRODUCTS

LANGHAM, SASK.

Main Street, Langham, 1906

Town Band on Main Street, 1963

Official Opening of Langham Water Works

LANIGAN

HOW does it feel to be living in a town of about 700 which will probably within five years be a modern, fully-developed centre of 5,000 to 8,000 persons?

Rather strange and exciting, say the residents of Lanigan, a pretty tree-lined community about 75 miles east of Saskatoon.

But that's the prospects facing the community and the expectation is not based on optimism but on hard solid fact —or more accurately, solid potash rock. For a $50,000,000 mine is now being developed by Alwinsal Potash, a subsidiary of the big German company, near Lanigan and it is not at all improbable that another firm will bring potash operations in the adjacent area.

Recognizing the inevitable growth of the town, the Community Planning branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs of Saskatchewan in 1964 put out a booklet "Lanigan, a plan for a new town" in which the problems of the community were discussed and suggestions advanced for coping with expansion.

And so, Lanigan which a couple of years ago, with the curtailment of rail services, looked as if its history might all be in the past has not only taken on a new lease of life but has visions far beyond the wildest dreams of its oldest inhabitant.

It definitely now is a town with a future, a future not far distant and stretching maybe a hundred years ahead as potash, a most sought after mineral, lies in almost endless quantity not too far below the rich soil which surrounds Lanigan.

Already the population is growing, businesses expanding and construction booming. "It's going to be hard to adjust," the townspeople observe and these thoughts were stressed by Mayor Peter Dueck who said: "It's hard to visualize. It's started now and I really think the ball will start rolling."

It's inevitable. Lanigan is on its way.

Lanigan lies at the intersection of Highways No. 14 and 20 and is on the CPR Prince Albert-Saskatoon-Regina line. In 1961 its population was 516, increasing a few each year since the early 'forties, after steadily decreasing in size between 1911 and 1941. It was incorporated as a village in 1908 and it should have grown since five railway lines radiated out of the community, but although it had a fine hotel and other amenities it did not appear to develop and after fire had destroyed the hotel a few years ago it entered a bad period when it appeared destined to be heading for comparative obscurity.

The land around Lanigan is not too heavy and wheat crops have averaged about 20 bushels per acre, with farmers bolstering their incomes through diversification. With the increased population this mixed farming will be of even greater importance.

There are four churches and excellent schools, but the latter will be materially increased as the youthful element of the population assumes greater importance. There is a good hospital and covered-in rink, as well as library, sports grounds and summer resorts fairly close.

But all these will be insufficient, as the municipal affairs department clearly emphasized when it wrote "When a major industry located in or near a small rural Saskatchewan community, it must inevitably produce severe strains of adjustment in that community and throughout the surrounding countryside. The decision by Alwinsal Potash of Canada Limited to develop a potash mine in the vicinity of Lanigan will have such an impact on the town and its surrounding trade area." It stressed that cohesion and direction was needed to prevent a shack-town or trailer-town from developing. The department offered plans to avoid such a result.

Hence writing about the present Lanigan has little point. It will be developed in an orderly manner, will be a fully-modern, well-planned centre and while there will be problems these will be met according to plan. A few other points in Saskatchewan are confronted with similar problems as huge mineral firms enter the potash play. bringing great expenditures to the communities in which they are located and changing the pattern of life for these centres and the surrounding territory.

Lanigan is now a town. Within a few years it will probably become a city. It most certainly is one spot in Saskatchewan upon which fortune is smiling and it appears a good spot for potential business. It has a live Board of Trade and persons interested in the locality should communicate with the board or with the town's secretary-treasurer.

Lanigan—one of Saskatchewan's great potash centres!

Lanigan Co-op Locker Plant

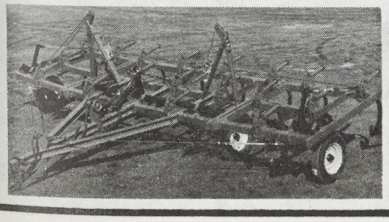
LARMOUR'S
GROCERY LTD.

SUNSET STORE

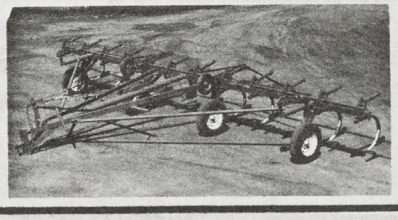
WESTERN HARDWARE

FULLY MODERN SHOPPING FACILITIES

Props.: Al Lamour and Earl Fish



INGHAM
INDUSTRIES
LIMITED



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
750

Auto Body Shop
Syl's Body Shop

Barber
Henry Grywachewski

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Beauty Parlour
Lanigan Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
Lanigan Welding and Blacksmith—Matt Wolowidnyk

Book Store
Public Library

Contractors
R. J. Ilg
Henry Warkentine

Doctor
Dr. G. G. Allen

Druggist
F. S. Coen

Furniture
Lanigan Furniture and Appliance—Vincent Wiegers
John Zylman—Hi-Style Furniture

Garages
Greve's Garage
Keil Motors Ltd.
R. and J. Imperial Esso
Lanigan Service Centre

General Merchants
Schopp and Co. Ltd.
George's Shoprite
Larmour's Grocery

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co.
Pool Elevator

Hardware Supplies
Larmours Ltd.
Western Hardware Ltd.
Macleods Limited

Hotels and Motel
Lagana Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
N. A. Lamont
F. J. Fleury
Arthur Larmour

Implement Dealers
Greve's Garage
Keli Motors Ltd.
R. and J. Imperial Esso

Laundry
Arthur Hillis—Manager

Locker Service
Lanigan Co-op Locker Plant

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
North American Lumber

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Ltd.—A. Paproski
Imperial Esso—D. Elliott

Painter
Bud Gunther
Arthur Larmour

Plumbing and Heating
Lanigan Plumbing and Heating
Hine's Plumbing and Heating
Hoffman Plumbing and Heating

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Slater's Feed Mill

Restaurant and Cafe
Lee's Cafe
Big 4 Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Don's Shoe Repair

Theatre
One night a week. Mr. Bydak comes ou from Plunkett

Tourist Camp
Half mile west

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.G.T. Bus
Greyhound Lines

Postmaster
Kenneth E. Elliott

Schools
Lanigan Central High School
Lanigan Public School—3 single units—Lower Grades (1, 2 and 3)

Churches
St. Mary's Catholic
Knox United Church
Lutheran Church

Chamber of Commerce
Lanigan Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
Mayor—Peter Dueck
Councillors—N. A. Lamont, Harold McInnes, Raye Skjerven, Allister Ingham, Alfred Greve, Ken Elliott

Stephan's Tire Shop

Ingham Industries Ltd.

THE LAGANA HOTEL
FULLY MODERN
Mgr.: D. Cole — **LANIGAN, SASK.**

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

Lanigan Co-op Locker Plant
"Established 1950"
CURING — FEEDS
COMPLETE RETAIL & LOCKER SERVICE
Prop.: W. H. Barclay — Mgr.: Ray Skjerven

LANIGAN FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
MODERN HOME FURNISHINGS
Mgr.: V. B. Wiegers — **LANIGAN, SASK.**

SHELL
GREVE'S GARAGE
GENERAL MOTORS DEALER — SHELL OIL PRODUCTS
A.C. AND M.M. MACHINERY
PHONE 365-2902 — Alfred and Gordon Greve — **LANIGAN, SASK.**
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

LASHBURN

LASHBURN, in good park land on No. 5 Highway only about 20 miles east of Lloydminster, was settled largely by Barr Colonists in 1903 and the farms there today give evidence of good care and of being well maintained. It is a good grain district, producing annually well over half a million bushels of wheat and its average for the last decade has been remarkable. There are nearly 500 persons in the village which has a good hospital and all other facilities, with an especially good school system and some fine churches. It is in every way a thriving centre and its proximity to Lloydminster has not held it back too much. The land is good, mixed farming is practiced and while land prices are quoted at around $50-$60 per acre it is not too easy to buy land. It has, of course, good transportation communications and its recreational oportunities are numerous. There are branches of the Kinsmen, Masons, Eastern Star and church groups in the community which still retains some of the English flavor brought over by the original settlers. The village has made good progress in recent years and many farmers prefer to retire there to moving to larger centres. The assessment has passed the $500,000 level and the village has always remained in good financial condition.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

B & P SERVICE CENTRE

TUNE-UPS AND OVERHAULS

John Phillips and Pat Brett, Props.

PHONE 136 LASHBURN, SASK.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

DONALD'S

International Trucks & Farm Equipment
Agricultural Chemicals
Accessories - Tires - Tubes

PHONE 42 LASHBURN, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
497

Barbers
Fred Gagnon
John Okluksak

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Lashburn Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

Beauty Parlour
Mildred's Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
Mike's Blacksmith and Welding

Doctor
Dr. H. R. C. Kernohan

Druggist
L. E. Slimmon (Slimmon Pharmacy)

Electrical Appliances
A. Van Zandt

Garages
B. and P. Service
S. A. Hitchcock
Bennie's Service

General Merchants
Williams Red and White
R. H. Armstrong
Wilton Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Searle Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain
U.G.G.
National Grain

Hotel
Geo. F. Kirtzinger—Imperial Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
H. More Insurance

Implement Dealers
Donald's IHC
Carruther's Garage

Locker Service
Milne's Lockers

Lumber and Building Supplies
Lashburn Lumber Ltd.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Wilton Co-op Assoc.
L. A. Speight Imp. Oil

Plumbing and Heating
Bob's Plumbing

Restaurant and Cafe
M. L. Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Felix Wagner Shoe Repair

Theatre
Lashburn Community Hall

Telegraph and Telephone
CNR

Transportation
CNR
Lorenz Draying

Postmaster
S. R. Searle

Schools
Lashburn Elementary
Lashburn High School

Churches
Anglican Church
United Church
Mennonite Brethren
Roman Catholic

Service Clubs
Royal Canadian Legion
Kinsmen Club of Canada

Chamber of Commerce
Lashburn Board of Trade

Town Officials
E. O. Lindeblom—Overseer
A. G. Lamb
S. R. Searle
J. Atkinson
C. L. Milne
H. More, Sec.-Treas.
S. Dunn, Water Plant Supt.
E. Bossert, Town Man

Lashburn Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant

Ken's Heating

LEADER

THE town of Leader will impress the visitor today as a town in a hurray to expand and bustling with activity. With a population of 1,300 it serves a district population of 1,700.

What really impresses the visitors is the number of new homes, new businesses and renovated businesses. These are all the signs of an active and growing community. The town was actually incorporated as such in 1916, at which time the name was changed from "Prussia" to "Leader."

As can be evidenced from the first name this town had, the origin of the settlers which came to this part of Saskatchewan were from Germany, Prussia and Austria.

Leader is located on Highways 32 and 21. Highway 32 was more commonly known as the Empress Line of the CPR. It became known as such because the railroad runs from Swift Current, 112 miles to the southeast, to Empress, on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border just 28 miles west of Leader.

Without a doubt, Leader is one of the most important towns along this line. It is making rapid population advances, and the search for oil and gas in this part of the province has brought great hopes for a larger and more modern community.

Even without oil and gas, the town has a great future as its two sources of income assure it of ready cash in times of bad crops. Wheat farming has been carried on in the surrounding area since the first settlers arrived, and today the farmers, or ranchers, are turning more toward cattle ranching in the district between the town and the banks of the South Saskatchewan Riven a few miles to the north of the town.

At the present time there are more than 500 homes in the town all supplied with power by the SPC. A sewer and water system was installed in 1960. The CPR operates a train service every other day from Swift Current while the highway provides an all-weather link with other centres.

Two schools, a public and a high school provide the educational needs of the town and district. There are seven churches to serve the community, Peace Lutheran, German United, English United, Roman Catholic, Pentecostal, United Brethren, and St. John's Lutheran.

The growth of the town has brought into being many community organizations including a most active Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Lions, Air Cadet group and the many church organizations.

Social activities are many and varied. In the winter, hockey and curling are the main sports, while summer activities centre around baseball, the nine-hole golf course and a new swimming pool.

Residents can also enjoy Cypress Hills Provincial Park which is located south of the town, and which is one of the popular spots for town and district residents during the summer months.

Leader is the site of an agricultural depot, a new post office, a new RCMP barracks and a dial telephone system. Natural gas was installed in 1964.

Agriculturally the land around Leader is of a heavy clay changing to a chocolate loam. Its value ranges from $10,000 to $12,000 per quarter section and yields from 12 to 15 bushels to the acre on the long-term average. The ranchers north of the town carry large herds of cattle, mostly Herefords.

Leader is in the RM of Happyland, No. 231. G. T. Hudec is secretary, and the reeve is Jake Kurtz of Mendham. Mayor of the town is Stephen Baron. Councillors are M. K. Clary, Simon Koch, Robert Gill, James F. Crump, Albert Gans and Fred Miller. Town Clerk is A. F. Hildebrand.

HOTEL LEADER
Alex and Marj Hutchison
ROOMS — MEALS — LICENSED PREMISES
PHONE 628-3222 LEADER, SASK.

HAPPYLAND GROCERY
MEATS — FRESH FRUIT
Prop.: Raymond Schenkey
LEADER, SASK.

LEADER Rexall DRUGS
A. WILSON, Ph.C.
PHONE 628-3744 LEADER, SASK.

Leader News & Cabri Herald
Calendars - Advertising Specialties - Business Gifts
Commercial Printing - Office Equipment and Supplies
PHONE 628-3202 LEADER, SASK.

Clary Electric Company Ltd.
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
INSTALLATIONS — SALES & SERVICE
Domestic & Commercial Refrigeration Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
Richard Hoffart

Auctioneer
A. and E. Wenzel

Auto Body Shop
Fred's Body Shop
Jensen Motors

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Barbers
Frank Nikish
Steve Drescher

Barrister
J. M. Schmidt

Carpenters
Gukert Construction
Gotlieb Stolz
Rudy Albrecht

Credit Union
E. H. Buck, Manager

Clothing Stores
Leader Style Shop—Irene Schneider
Robinson Store—Rheinhold Sackman

Dental Lab
Lee Fehr

Doctors
Dr. R. J. Cousins
Dr. J. Dusevic

Dray and Transport
Hilbert Wiese
Don Oakes
Nagel's Transfer

Druggists
Rexall Drugs—A. Wilson
Baron's Pharmacy—Wm. Baron

Dry Cleaning
Leader Dry Cleaners—Harry Yee
Tip Top Cleaners—Eric Laich

Electrical Contracting and Appliances
Wanner Electric—Martin Wanner
Clary Electric Ltd.—M. K. Clary

Fraternal Organizations
Knights of Columbus
Masonic Lodge
I.O.O.F. Lodge

Funeral Home
Culham's Funeral Home—J. B. Culham

Garages
Jensen Motors—N. and R. Jensen—GM Products
Schaeffer Motors—Sam Schaeffer
Miller Bros.—Dave Miller—Mercury-Meteor Products
Buckaway and Son—George Buckaway
Western Motors—M. J. Migowsky—Plymouth-Chrysler
Gill's Esso Service—Robert E. Gill—I.H.C. Trucks, Cockshutt, Oliver

Refrigeration
Clary Eliectric Ltd.—M. K. Clary

General Merchants
Schneider and Wenzel Groceteria—Leo Schneider and Harold Wenzel
Miller's Clover Farm Supermarket—William Miller
Happyland Groceteria—Raymond Schenkey

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.—Frank Geres
Patterson Grain Co.—Walter Wenzel
Pioneer Grain Co.—Ed Bozak
Sask. Wheat Pool—Ed Schmidt

Hairdressers
Shirl's Beauty Salon
Mrs. Frank Geres

Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells—Gans Brothers
Macleods Ltd.—Elnatan Schneider

Hospital
Leader Union Hospital
Administrator—John Simpson
Matron—Cathleen Robertson

Hotel
Leader Hotel—Alex and Marj. Hutchison

Insurance and Real Estate
E. H. Buck
W. L. Wenzel

Implement Dealers
Cockshutt—Gill's Esso Service
John Deere—Lawrence Nagel
Massey-Harris—Western Motors and Implements
International Harvester—Miller Brothers
Case-Minneapolis—Jensen Motors

Jeweller
Anthony Dirk

Locker Service and Meat Market
Sunrise Meat Market—Dave Graff and Walter Meier
Leader Locker Plant—Rauch Brothers

Lumber Company
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.—Stephen Baron
Beaver Lumber Co.—Ernie Biro

Maple Gas Ltd.
Propane—Ernie Hills—Dealer

Newspaper
Leader News—James F. Crump

Oil Companies
British American Oil—George Cocks
Imperial Oil Ltd.—Reinhold Yackel
Shell Oil Ltd.—Henry Weise

Plumbing and Heating
Al's Plumbing and Heating—Alvin Leipert
Stark Sheet Metal—Nick Stark

Police
Metropolitan Investigation and Security Ltd.—William Tataryn, Constable

Pool Hall
Gill's Pool Hall

Recreation—Town of Leader
Library
Curling Rink
Arena
Theatre
Swimming Pool—Leader Lions
Paddling Pool—Leader Lions
Halls—Masonic Lodge
I.O.O.F. Lodge

Restaurants
New World Cafe—Jim Chan
Boston Cafe—Dick Yee
Leader Bakery—Harry Schroeder
Leader Hotel—Alex Hutchinson

R.M. of Happyland No. 231
Secretary—George T. Hudec

School Unit No. 24 Office
Secretary—Vic Unruh

Shoe Repair
Michael Pfeiffer

Provincial and Federal Offices
R.C.M.P. Barracks—Cpl. Robinson
Sask. Liquor Board—Les Roberts
Sask. Power Corporation—John Cocks, Floyd Howell
Sask. Telephone Office—Ella Trautwein
Post Office—Fred J. Hutchings

Western Senior Citizens Home
Secretary—John Simpson

Board of Trade
President—M. K. Clary

Centennial Diamond Jubilee
D. Miller—Chairman
Mrs. A. Gill—Secretary

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

Al's Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal Work
Gas Installations - Pressure Systems
Sewage Systems - Steam Fitting
Phone: Shop 628-3777 **LEADER, SASK.**

MILLER BROTHERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Meteor MERCURY
COMET
B/A
PHONE 628-3766 **LEADER, SASK.**

LEASK

The Town Council and Citizens of

LEASK

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

CENTRAL GARAGE
Hector Fouquette, Proprietor
J. I. CASE CO. — NEW HOLLAND — MINNEAPOLIS
TEXACO GAS
PHONE 40 LEASK, SASK.

ROGERSON MOTORS LTD.
JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 10R2; Res. 84 LEASK, SASK.

LEASK, a village 50 miles due north of Saskatoon, is the centre of a good mixed-farming district. The village has a population of 500, with a rural population of about 1,800 on 408 farms, involving 156,975 acres under cultivation and a large area devoted to livestock. The land west and north of the village is dark loam and produces some excellent crops. East of Leask the land is mainly lighter sandy loam.

There are several well-known purebred cattle breeders in the district, engaged chiefly in producing Shorthorns and Herefords. Cattle in the district number about 12,000 head, and hogs, sheep and poultry are also raised.

Leask was incorporated as a village in 1912 when the C.N.R. line was pushed through from Prince Albert to North Battleford. There is daily train service and the village is linked directly by bus service to Saskatoon via Petrofka Bridge.

The village has always enjoyed popularity with the rural population and the installation of sewer and water in 1962 resulted in new houses being built. Power from SPC supplies the village and most of the farms and the village assessment now totals $402,000, with rural assessment around $2,102,000.

Leask is the centre of the district for education and has a large centralized school attended by close to 500 children, with 22 teachers on the staff. North and west of Leask are two Indian reserves and the Leask school was one of the first where integration was started. Results of this, reports indicate, have been promising and the experiment is being closely watched.

Leask was first settled in 1904. The village was named after Robert Leask, on whose land the townsite was located. Land values vary considerably, with the better farms bringing as much as $75 per acre. It is a good crop district and except for the disastrous 1937, when all Saskatchewan was drought-gripped, the district has not known a crop failure.

The Windsor Hotel.

St. Henry's Parish Church.

McHANSON ELECTRIC & Gift Shop
PHONE 71 LEASK, SASK.

North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.
"Complete Home Building Service"
Chieftain F.M. Homes
T. "Tommy" Kvinlaug, Manager
PHONE 37 LEASK, SASK.

Locker Service & Meat Market
Proprietor: H. Spriggs
LEASK, SASK.

Cheney's Service
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - FARGO
IMPERIAL PRODUCTS
PHONE 50 **LEASK, SASK.**

Leask Farm Equipment
B.A. PRODUCTS — HARDWARE
FIRESTONE TIRES
Manager: J. Duncan
PHONE 36

COMPLIMENTS OF
WINDSOR HOTEL
LEASK, SASK.

The district is a mecca for all hunters every fall, while several lakes, notably Iroquois, northwest of the village, provide first class fishing. There is a beautiful summer resort at Emerald Lake and a provincial park is being developed at Martin's Lake, west of the village.

There are five churches, including Roman Catholic, Anglican, United, Baptist and Pentecostal, and a Lions Club is also active in promoting district activity. The usual organizations exist and 4H club work has been most successfully carried on for several years, with the Leask Club tops in the province on more than one occasion. Leask is a good hockey and curling town and has a large newly renovated skating rink and hopes for a new curling rink by 1967. As well there is a nine-hole golf course about two and a half miles north of the village and this attracts patrons from as far as 25 miles away. The Legion Hall is the centre of community gatherings and a branch of north central regional library also draws visitors from outside the usual trading area of the village.

Business places include a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, four implement dealers, blacksmith shop, a first-class hotel, five garages, two hardware stores, lumber yard, general stores, two grocery stores, drug store and gift shop, electrical appliance shop, cafes, meat market, locker plant, pool room, bowling alley, barber and beauty shops.

Indicative of the productivity of the Leask area is the fact that there are six elevators there, with the Wheat Pool elevator the largest country elevator in the entire province. Leask draws grain from a wide district and has the reputation of being a good business community.

While some of the villages in this section have begun to lose population and business, Leask has steadily gone ahead and installation of sewer and water has ensured its place for the future. It is located in a beautiful, park land area, with beautiful bluffs, set amid rolling countryside. The Saskatchewan River (north branch) flows to the east to Prince Albert and the entire district, bounded on the west by the Moon Hills, is among the prettiest in Saskatchewan.

It is located on Highway No. 40 and roads heading north take the visitor into Saskatchewan's great lake country. It is a solid village, sustained by as fine an agricultural economy as exists anywhere.

Secretary of the village and of the R.M. of Leask, No. 464, is H. K. Elder; Overseer of the village T. Kvinlaug; and R.M. Reeve Hector Duncan.

A new Shell Oil Station at the North Entrance to Leask via Highway #40.

The Leask Fire Hall.

Garnet Burrows & Son
YOUR IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT
LEASK, SASK.

COMPLIMENTS OF
DUBE'S SHOP-RITE STORE
LEASK, SASK.

COMPLIMENTS OF
PARIS CAFE
MEALS - LUNCHES - BANQUETS
PHONE 47

TOWN OF LEASK BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Sales and Service
Cheney's Garage—Plymouth, Fargo
Rogerson—Ford

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—A. Williams, Manager

Barbers
A. LeBlane
J. Pompu

Beauty Shop
G. Kvinlaug

Blacksmith
I. Ferster

Carpenter
A. Kriese
L. Hubbard

Churches
Anglican—Rev. H. Roderick
Baptist—Rev. Ely
Pentecostal—Mr. Varty
Roman Catholic—Rev. F. Forrestier
United Church of Canada—Rev. L. Leafloor

Dray and Transport
Max Stepanic
Art Street Transport—P.A.
Ray's Transport—Blaine Lake

Electric Sales and Service
Leo McHanson

Garages
Leask Farm Equipment—J. Duncan
Central Garage—H. Fouquette
Shell Service—J. Rogerson and Son
Robin's Garage—Leon Robin

General Merchants
H. A. Vodlinger—W. I. Weble, Mgr.
The Big Store—M. Robert

Groceries
Shop-Rite—Wm. Dube
Shopping Centre—J. Pompu

Grain Companies
Pioneer—L. Rudolph
Searle 1 and 2—L. Cicellione, H. Knoll
Sask. Pool—Geo. Mann
National—J. Leier

Hardware
Mansell's Hardware—N. Mansell
Marks Hardware—G. Marks

Hotel
Windsor Hotel—Wm. Pearce

Insurance
I. Kvinlaug
H. K. Elder
Geo. Mann
Milt Egg

Implement Dealers
Cockshutt—L. M. Cheney
John Deere—J. Rogerson and Son
Minneapolis Moline—H. Fouquette
Co-op—Geo. Mann

Library
Branch, North Central Sask. Regional Library—Mrs. J. A. Duncan

Locker Service and Meats
H. Spriggs

Lumber and Building Supplies
North American Lumber—I. Kvinlaug, R. Hertzberg

Oil Companies
Imperial—G. Burrows and Son
B.A. Oil—J. Duncan
Shell Oil—J. Rogerson

Patent Medicine and Gifts
M. and N. Belyk

Pool Hall and Bowling Alley
L. Lamontagne
L. Yezeovitski

Restaurants
Paris Cafe—C. Hanson
Coffee Shop—Wm. Pearce

Shoe Repair
John Iffan

Wood and Coal
North American Lumber

Overseer
I. Kvinlaug

Councillors
J. Reidt, J. Boskay, Mrs. J. A. Duncan
Hector Fouquette

Secretary-Treasurer
H. K. Elder

Lions Club President
A. Williams

4H Club
Leaders—M. Cote, Mrs. Vi Duncan

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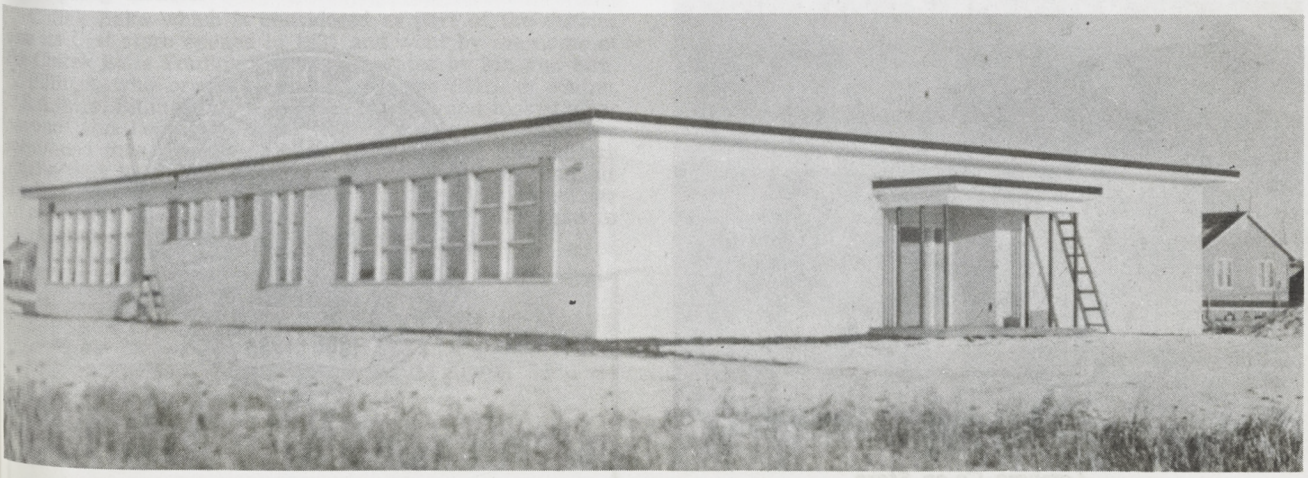
The Leask Skating Rink.



The Leask School.

LEMBERG

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
500

Barber
Albert Marwalski

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada

Blacksmith and Welding
Mike Marwalski
A. K. Gottfried

Doctor
W. W. Hughes

Dry Cleaning
Perth Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
August Waldbauer
Henry Gottfried

Garages
Page Motors
Ed Schick
Lloyd Lowenberg

General Merchants
Co-operative Assoc.
Red and White

Grain Companies
Pioneer
Federal
U.G. Growers
McCabe Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Grain Buyers
John Domres—Pioneer "A"
Roy Wilson—Sask Wheat Pool
Phil Flegel—Pioneer 'W"
A. F. Stockoski—U.G.G.
Irvin Hodel—McCabe Grain Co.
Axel Erlendson—Federal Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
Co-operative Assoc.
Lowenberg Hardware

Hotel
Lemberg Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Jacob Uimer
John Engel

Implement Dealers
Page Motors
Lloyd Lowenberg
John Billing

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Co-operative Assoc.

Meat Market
Red and White Store

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A.
Imperial
Shell

Painter and Decorator
Karl Huget

Plumbing and Heating
Waldbauer Electric

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Pool and Bowling Alley

Restaurant and Cafe
Kee' Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Harold Huget

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Co-operative Assoc.
Beaver Lumber

Schools
High School
Public School

Churches
United Church
Lutheran
R.C. Church
Apostolic

Service Club
Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Lemberg

Town Officials
Mayor—R. A. Acton
Councillors—W. Page, R. McKinnon, W. Eurich, G. Herndier, John Baber, L. Magnusson
Sec.-Treas.—Jacob Ulmer

JACOB ULMER
GENERAL INSURANCE
Personal Floaters - Farm - Home - Hail - Auto
Life Insurance, etc.
PHONE 21 **LEMBERG, SASK.**

MACLEODS LIMITED
"ALL OVER THE WEST"
HOME — AUTO — FARM SUPPLIES
Prop.: G. Paulenko
PHONE 55 **LEMBERG, SASK.**

CO-OP®
LEMBERG CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.
George Hernider
DRY GOODS — GROCERIES — FLOUR — FEED
LUMBER — COAL — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS — HARDWARE
ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS AND SERVICE STATION
LEMBERG, SASK.

Lemberg Co-op Store

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

LEOVILLE

FIRST settlers arrived in Leoville district in 1928 as it was heard along the Grapevine that the Canadian Pacific was going to build a railroad through the area as the line was surveyed. The land taken out of the forest reserve and opened for settlement.

In 1930 the Canadian Pacific began construction of the line from Debden to Meadow Lake, the settlers began pouring in and taking up land along the Right of Way, small merchants put up tents or a tar paper shack and opened up for business. Bootleggers as well, to serve the construction workers and the settlers.

Leoville became a hamlet in 1930 and a building was built by one Artheur Poulin, the first Postmaster, for the Post Office and residence, also a general store and butcher shop sprang up.

A public school was built of logs in 1932 and opened for the fall term. Also a Roman Catholic Church the same year.

In 1933 the Travellers' Hotel was built and today it is an up-to-date one and it has a mixed beverage room; other businesses began opening up and in pioneering days one cannot forget the Chinaman who always shows up at a new village to start a restaurant and one did by the name of George Fong. Whenever a traveller came in the place he always had a linen tablecloth for him to eat from; others would have the regular tabletop treatment; this was the beginning of Leoville.

The first industries in the area were the sawmills, pulpwood and fuelwood cutters, after the trains began running on a commercial basis in 1931, many thousands of railway ties were made as there was a lot of merchantable timber close at hand.

Settlers carried on the trapping of furs and especially muskrats, foxes and mink which were abundant at that time and enough cash was earned to carry them through the summer clearing and breaking their land.

Now Leoville has a population of 600 and serves hundreds of farms throughout the district. Leoville derived its name from one of the early settlers by the name of Leo Carpenter, hence Leoville.

Today the main industry is agriculture, grain farming and cattle raising, also race horses are raised and put on the race track every summer. To date there has not been a complete crop failure in the district.

Leoville has all the services a small town has, namely, one public and one high school, a Roman Catholic church, a medical doctor, a 12-bed Union Hospital, a theatre, 3 general stores, a hardware store, a Department of Natural Resources Field Office to look after the resources of the north of here and other businesses that serves a small town. An important asset to the village and district is a private bus line running to Prince Albert and return three times a week. There is also a good trucking business that serves the surrounding district.

Chitek Lake which is considered as part of the district saw its first store opened in 1931 and went by the name of the Chitek Lake Trading Post and operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Billings, who originally came from the State of Maine, U.S.A. Mrs. Billings was a registered nurse and looked after anyone who became ill, and free of charge. It might be mentioned that times were hard in those days. Mr. Billings recalls that he had ten cents in cash when he opened his Trading Post; if a customer gave him a dollar for a package of cigarettes he would get no change and would have to take candies instead.

TRAVELLER'S HOTEL

ROOMS — MEALS — BEVERAGE ROOM

Adjutor and Maria Laventure

PHONE 10 **BOX 123, LEOVILLE, SASK.**

The industries in 1931 were commercial fishing, lumbering and trapping.

In 1932 saw the first public school built of logs, the material and labour was all donated by the merchant, Mr. Billings, and residents. The only person paid for his work was the carpenter who was in charge.

Today Chitek Lake is a very beautiful summer resort with three stores, three motels, a public school, a Roman Catholic Church and 150 cottages which are occupied in summer. Some cottages have permanent residents. The latest improvement occurred in 1963 when electric power reached Chitek Lake.

Chitek Lake is 12 miles long and five miles at the widest part. It contains whitefish, pickerel, perch and pike.

The Village and Citizens of

LEOVILLE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

General Stores
Mr. R. Laberge
C. Charbonneau
J. A. Lalonde

Dry Goods
Jos. Charbonneau

Travellers Hotel
Ajutor Laventure

Northern-Lite Theatre
R. Laberge

Bowling Alley, Pool Room and Barber Shop
Mrs. Therese Polard

Cafe
Al Gruending

Library
North Central Branch Library

Post Office

Garages
Leo Poulin
Eugene Boire
R. Crossland, who has only a filling station

Imperial Oil Bulk Sales
R. Laventure

Lumber and Building Supplies
P. E. Ruel

Leoville Union Hospital
Staffed by the Sisters of Wisdom

Leoville Public School
Sisters of Providence plus lay teachers

Leoville High School

General Store & Northern Lights Theatre
R. Laberge — **Phone 12**

Imperial Esso Agent
Phone 72 — R. Laventure — **Box 69**

GENE'S ESSO SERVICE
ACCESSORIES — ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES
LUBRICATION AND MINOR REPAIRS
PHONE 6 **LEOVILLE, SASK.**

CHARBONNEAU'S
HARDWARE — Phone 7
GROCERY & MEATS — Phone 8
LEOVILLE, SASK.

LAKE DRIVE MOTOR HOTEL
For Reservations: Phone 1R2
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crossland, Owners
Travel Crossland Bus
Situated on Scenic CHITEK LAKE, SASK.

Main Street, Leoville, 1950

Billing's Store and Trading Post, Chitek Lake, 1931

Leoville Elementary School

Chitek Lake Beach

Picnic Tables at Chitek Lake

Children's Playgrounds, Chitek Lake

LEROY

THE town of LeRoy is 100 miles east of Saskatoon, and was first incorporated into a village early in 1923. Local pioneers admit that LeRoy grew from a population of a few hundred in the early 1940's to over 500 at the present time.

The LeRoy district as well as the town are known for their community spirit and is justly proud of its mixed population. Its land is some of the finest in the province and choice land is selling at top prices. It is a mixed farming community and and even includes a few fur ranchers.

The town supplies a complete community service including those found only in the larger centres of our province, such as hospital, schools, stores and service centres and agencies. Its elevators have a total capacity of over 400,000 bushels.

The present assessment of the town exceeds $520,000 and its 1964 mill rate was the lowest within a large area being only 60 mills, including the school tax. Public utilities being power and natural gas, the former being installed in 1946 and the latter in 1964 are supplied by the Sask. Power Corp. Work commenced on the sewer and water project late in 1964.

The community gives it support to five churches and is an education centre for over 350 children. At present seven buses transport the pupils to and from school daily. Baseball, curling, hockey and skating are given sports attention to the fullest with two rinks of modern construction.

LeRoy Front Street

The Town Council
and Citizens of

LEROY

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

LEROY HOTEL
"The Condons"
DINING ROOM SERVICE
PHONE 286-3271 **LEROY, SASK.**

Leroy Billiards & Barber Shop
CIGARETTES - SOFT DRINKS - CONFECTIONERY
Emil Rode, Prop.
PHONE 286-3352 **LEROY, SASK.**

PIRIE'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY LTD.
W. J. McGregor, Pharmacist
We carry a full line of all
PATENT MEDICINES
TOILET GOODS
and CONFECTIONERY
Special attention to Mail Orders,
including Prescriptions
DRUGS — PRESCRIPTIONS — COSMETICS
PHONE 268-3262 **BOX 3, LEROY, SASK.**

CO-OP®

LEROY CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

BULK STATION
Lumber Yard - Petroleum Products - Service
Full Line of Electrical Appliances
J. R. (Joe) Hamilton, Gen. Mgr.
PHONE 286-3221

GENERAL STORE
Groceries - Dry Goods - Meats
Footwear - Flour and Feeds
Dennis Delwich, Mgr.
PHONE 286-3341

LEROY, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
506

Auto Body Shop
Murray's Service Centre—R. F. Murray

Barber
Wm. Emil Rode

Bank
LeRoy Savings and Credit Union—Eric Sherven, Manager

Beauty Parlour
Julia's Beauty Shoppe—Julia Roman

Blacksmith and Welding
Clayton G. Lisk
August Roraff

Book Store
Pirie's Drug Store

Contractors
LeRoy Consumers Co-op—W. Jaeb
Dale's Construction—H. Dale

Doctor
Paul Korol

Druggist
Pirie's Drug Store

Electrical Appliances
LeRoy Hardware—Irwin and Hamilton
Oscar M. Hansen

Garages
Len's Esso Service—Len Tessmer
LeRoy Con. Co-op
Murray's Service Centre—R. F. Murray

General Merchants
LeRoy Con. Co-op.—D. Delwisch
Lorenski Store Ltd.—A. W. Lorenski
LeRoy Servall—H. W. Knudsen

Grain Companies
McCabe Grain Co. Ltd.—A. Loeffler
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.—H. Kendze
Sask. Pool Elevators—W. A. Tait

Hardware Supplies
LeRoy Hardware—Irwin and Hamilton
LeRoy Con. Co-op Assoc.

Hotel
LeRoy Hotel—J. and B. Condon

Insurance and Real Estate
P. E. DeSchryver
W. A. Tait
LeRoy Con. Co-op

Implement Dealer
W. I. Kopperud

Locker Service
LeRoy Servall—H. W. Knudsen

Lumber and Building Supplies
LeRoy Con. Co-op—W. Jaeb

Meat Market
LeRoy Lockers—H. W. Knudsen

Oil Companies (Bulk)
LeRoy Con. Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
LeRoy Con. Co-op
Len's Esso Service—L. Tessmer

Plumbing and Heating
LeRoy Hardware—Irwin and Hamilton
Sam Mayert

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
LeRoy Billiards and Pool—Wm. E. Rode

Restaurant and Cafe
Buster's Cafe—G. V. O'Neill
Thoen's Cafe—Gladys Thoen

Radio and TV
Nick Hancheroff
Oscar N. Hansen

Theatre
LeRoy Theatre—Eric Sherven and Son

Telegraph and Telephone
Can. Pacific Railways—G. C. Glasgow
Sask. Gov't. Telephones—P. DeSchryver

Wood, Coal, Gas. etc.
LeRoy Con. Co-op Assoc.

Postmaster
John Work, Jr.

Schools
LeRoy Public School—C. Jensen
Leroy High School—W. L. Sokol

Churches
Glad Tidings (Pentecostal, Rev. Wm. R. Welch)
Holy Rosary (Roman Catholic) Rev. Alphonde Ludwig
Kingdom Hall (Jehovah)
LeRoy United

Service Clubs
Kinsmen
Boy Scouts
Girl Guides

Town Officials
G. C. Glasgow, Mayor
P. E. DeSchryver, Town Clerk
J. R. Harcourt, Councillor
A. W. Lorenski, Councillor
J. H. B. Sproul, Councillor
Wm. E. Rode, Councillor
C. W. Wiens, Councillor
H. W. Knudsen, Councillor

Hospital
LeRoy Union Hospital—Marie K. Brown, Matron

LeRoy Curling Rink

LeRoy High School

PHILIP E. DESCHRYVER

Real Estate - Commissioner for Oaths - Insurance
Real Estate - Farm Lands and Town Properties
Insurance - Fire - Life - Accident - Hail
Complete License Service

PHONE 286-3233 **LEROY, SASK.**

LORENSKI STORE LTD.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Meats - Groceries - Dry Goods - Frozen Foods
BUY RITE — BUY RED & WHITE

PHONE 286-3222 **LEROY, SASK.**

allied HARDWARE STORES

LEROY ALLIED HARDWARE

PHONE 286-3231 **LEROY, SASK.**

LEN'S ESSO SERVICE

Len Tessmer

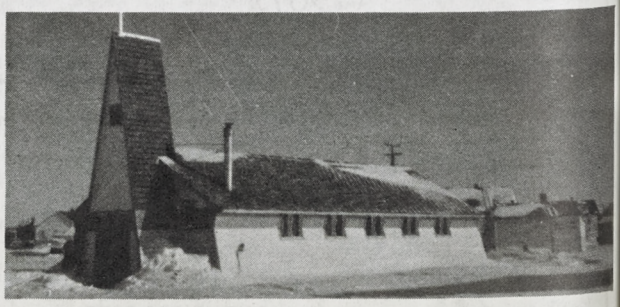
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

IMPERIAL BULK SALES
GREASE AND OILS

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

PHONE 286-3232 **LEROY, SASK.**

LeRoy Catholic Church



Zion Lutheran Church

LESTOCK

THE earliest pioneers, under the leadership of Mr. Granatier, a "government land-guider," arrived in the Lestock area in 1905. Mr. Granatier was commissioned at Winnipeg to come to the Lestock district to build a large house capable of caring for people sent to the area by the government until such time as they were settled on the land. The house could accommodate as many as three or four families at a time.

Among first arrivals were Hungarian immigrants who reached Esterhazy by rail where they had friends or relatives. Accompanied by Granatier the group walked some 90 miles to Lestock, chose their homesteads and returned the same way. Food was short on the hike and game had to be shot as they went along.

Granatier purchased supplies in the United States for the group and the settlers left Esterhazy next spring by ox car to settle their land.

The original settlement was named Moston. When the letter "L" was required by the CNR to fill in the alphabetical listing of centres along the rail line, the name Lestock was selected from the second Christian name of the surveyor of the village, J. L. Reid.

Lestock has come a long way since its incorporation. Today villagers have a modern sewer and water system, electricity, a bank building, contractor, drugstore, appliance stores, two hardwares, three general merchants, garages, insurance agents, cafes, pool hall and hotel.

The surrounding farmland supports three elevators, three implement dealers and the oil company outlets.

The first school was in a rented building in 1913. Today a seven-room public school and a nine-room high school are needed to serve the area's educational needs.

Important to the community is St. Joseph's Hospital, now a modern well-equipped facility. Established by the Grey Nuns of Pembroke in the early days of Lestock it has served area residents through many tough years. Until 1945 when power reached Lestock, coal oil lamps and large flashlights were used during operations. The early hospital cared for as many as 1,000 patients in a year. In 1946 a new wing was added, doubling the bed capacity and making room for modern laboratory equipment.

Churches are Mary Queen of All Hearts Roman Catholic Church and the Lestock Protestant Church. As well as the active church organizations, the Canadian Legion Branch and the Lestock Chamber of Commerce vigorously promote the interests of the village.

Lestock is on Highway No. 15 and the CNR mainline to Melville. Population of the village is 425. Overseer is W. J. Cybulski; Secretary-Treasurer, W. L. Gendur; Councillors; Q. A. Herde, H. Paling, G. Ott and S. Halko.

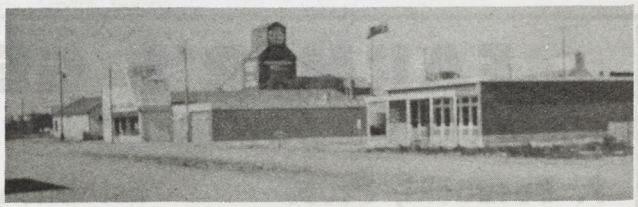
The Village Council and Citizens of
LESTOCK
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

View of Lestock taken in 1912

View of Lestock taken in 1955

Dlouhy's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS—VETERINARY SUPPLIES—REXALL—SUNDRY
Your Pharmacist: J. L. Dlouhy, B.S.P.
TELEPHONE 22 LESTOCK, SASK.

LESTOCK HOTEL
"FULLY LICENSED"
Mgr.: Mike Yasinowski
PHONE 37 LIVESTOCK, SASK.



View of Centre Street, Lestock

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
425
Barber
Joe Keck
Bank
Lestock Savings and Credit Union
Blacksmith and Welding
Steve Antal
Contractors - Building
Carl McKenzie
Doctor
Dr. H. Millette
Druggist
John Dlouhy (Rexall Drugs)
Electrical Appliances - Services
Ken McKenzie
Furniture
Joe Palasty
Garages
Lucas Esso Service
Lestock Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
J. S. Vass (B.A. Service)
Gendur Motors (I.H.C.)
Lestock Motor Service (Shell oil)
General Merchants
Farmer's General Store
Lestock Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Joe's Place
Grain Companies
National Grain Co. Ltd.
Federal Grain Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardware Supplies
Farmer's General Store
Lestock Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Hotel
Lestock Hotel—Mike Yasinowski (Prop.)
Insurance and Real Estate
Lestock Savings and Credit Union
Implement Dealers
Lucas Esso Service (John Deere)
Lestock Motor Service (Massey-Ferguson)
J. S. Vass (Cockshutt)
Gendur Motors (I.H.C.)
Lumber and Building Supplies
Reliance Lumber Co.
Meat Market
Lestock Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Shell Oil
Imperial Oil
Lestock Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Oil Companies (Retail)
Shell Oil
Imperial Oil
Lestock Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
B.A. Oil
Billiards' Parlour (Pool)
Borbely's Pool Hall
Restaurant and Cafe
Nick's Cafe
Harve's Cafe
Telegraph and Telephone
Lestock Rural Telephone Co.
Transportation
CNR mainline
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Federal Grain Ltd.
Postmaster
Mr. C. W. Herring
Schools
Lestock Public School (7 rooms).
Lestock High School (9 rooms)
Churches
Mary Queen of All Hearts R.C. Church
Lestock Protestant Church
Service Club
Canadian Legion
Chamber of Commerce
Lestock and District Chamber of Commerce
Town Officials
W. J. Cybulski—Overseer
O. A. Herde—Councillor
H. Paling—Councillor
George J. Ott—Councillor
Steve Halko—Councillor
W. L. Gendur—Sec.-Treas.
Mrs. Vera A. Gendur—Asst. Sec.-Treas.
St. Joseph's Hospital
Undertaker
Alex McKenzie

J. S. VASS

COCKSHUTT — NEW HOLLAND — B.A.

FARM & HOME EQUIPMENT

LESTOCK, SASK.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

Lestock Co-operative Association Limited

CO-OP

PHONE 24 **LESTOCK, SASK.**

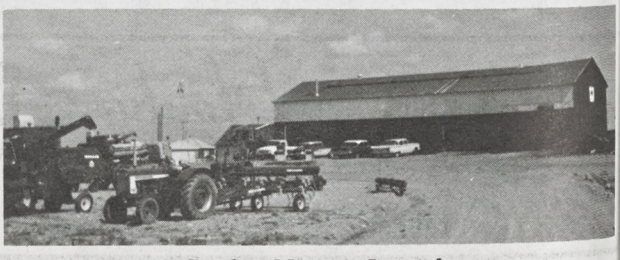
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

GENDUR MOTORS

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
"Serving East Central Saskatchewan"

PHONE 50 **LESTOCK, SASK.**

Farmer's General Store, Lestock



Gendur Motors, Lestock

FARMER'S GENERAL STORE

GROCERIES – DRY GOODS – HARDWARE – SERVICE BY PHONE

P. Baszucki, Prop. "Established in 1950" **LESTOCK, SASK.**

LIBERTY

LIBERTY with a population of 170 is a village located in the rich grain growing area northwest of Regina. The farm land is black loam, some of it sandy loam, valued at an average of $50 per acre and yielding on the average as much as 35 bushels to the acre. Some beef, cattle and pigs are kept on district farms but wheat growing is by far the major rural enterprise and Liberty's chief source of income.

The business community is a thriving and diversified one, including among its establishments a co-operative store, several garages, hardware stores, an hotel, a realty business, several implement agencies, restaurants, electrical service, a bank, blacksmith, shoe repair, wood and coal and transport places. The village assessment is $153,000, the tax rate in 1954 was 47 mills and the municipality is debt free. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation, water is obtained from a local well and a volunteer force affords fire protection. Elevators in Liberty have a capacity of 200,000 bushels.

The village, some 70 miles from Regina, is on No. 2 highway, one of the two major north-south thoroughfares in the province. Daily train service is supplied by the Canadian Pacific branch line between Regina and Saskatoon.

CO-OP®
Liberty Co-operative Association Ltd.
B. E. Tendler, Mgr.
Grocery - Lumber - Hardware
Petroleum - Feed
PHONE 30 LIBERTY, SASK.

Religious needs in Liberty are ministered to by the Roman Catholic and United Churches. Active organizations include the Legion, the Masonic lodge, Eastern Star, Board of Trade and various church groups. The Memorial hall is one of the favourite locales for community enterprises. Movies, curling, skating and baseball are favorite sporting pastimes and the Watrous summer resort 40 miles north and Long Lake, a good fishing spot six miles away, are favorites with Liberty holidayers in the summer months.

Liberty is located in the Rural Municipality of Big Arm, No. 251. The rural secretary is E. Wolff and the reeve is Mac Cameron.

Overseer—B. Brightwall.
Secretary-Treasurer—A. Bishop.

The Co-op Store in Liberty

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Pontiac—D. Ruether

Bank
A. Reinson

Contractor
L. A. Dickson

Dray and Transport
W. Crumly

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Liberty Co-op Assoc.
Ed's Hardware—E. Obregewitsch

Garages
Liberty Service Garage—D. Ruesther, E. Obregewitsch
Combas Service

General Merchants
Liberty Co-op Assoc.—B. Tendler
Randall's Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—C. Schultz
United Grain Growers—W. Schmidt
Searle Grain Co.—P. Downison

Hardware Supplies
Liberty Co-op Assoc.

Insurance and Real Estate
A. E. Bishop

Implement Dealers
Massey-Harris—Liberty Service Garage
I.H.C.—E. Obregewitsch
John Deere—Combas Services

Meat Market
W. Milne

Oil Company
Liberty Co-op Assoc.—C. B. Moore

Painter and Decorator
F. Castell

Restaurants and Cafes
Liberty Hotel
Crumley's Coffee Shop

School
J. Warkentin

Wood-Coal
Searle Grain—P. Downison

Mayor
B. Brightwell

Secretary-Treasurer
A. Bishop

Councillors
D. Ruether
A. Bosche

LIPTON

LIPTON, lying not far north of the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley resorts, is the centre of a large mixed farming area, producing good yields of grain and some of the finest cattle in Saskatchewan, including some outstanding herds of Herefords and Aberdeen Angus.

The population of the village has increased in the last 10 years which have witnessed the construction of 35 new homes, many of them of the latest design and containing all modern conveniences. The village has become popular with retired farmers who enjoy the easy access to Regina and the charms of the beautiful Qu'Appelle. The village assessment has now passed the $500,000 mark and indebtedness is $150,000 which was used to provide a fine sewage and water system. The entire district is well served by paved highways and municipal grid roads.

Business establishments include garages, auto suppliers, bakery, general stores, electrical supply shops, plumbers, insurance and real estate agents, implement dealers, meat market, banks, cafes, hotel with beverage room, machine and blacksmith shops and lumber yards—in effect a complete service for a thriving community.

There is also a good hockey and curling rink, and the sports grounds are excellent. The Fort Qu'Appelle golf course, with its really first class greens, is a great attraction.

There are six churches in Lipton and a 12-room school, which provides up to grade 12 education as well as some special courses. The Royal Canadian Legion and its women's auxiliary is most active and a Lions Club has undertaken several community projects. The CPR serves the district and the SPC supplies electricity.

The R.M. of Lipton has its office in the village, with J. S. Walton as secretary-treasurer.

It is no exaggeration to claim that Lipton is one of the favored centres in mid-central Saskatchewan.

LIPTON BAKERY

BREAD AND PASTRY

BREAD 20-oz. WHEN BAKED

LIPTON **SASK.**

LIPTON CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

CO-OP®

General Farm Supplies
Bulk Station, Building Supplies and Feeds
Carl Merkel, Gen. Mgr.

Co-op General Store
Groceries, Flour and Meats
Art Degenstein, Mgr.

CO-OP®

PHONE 47 **LIPTON, SASK.** **PHONE 35**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
L. D. Cohen and Sons
Lipton Garage—R. Yackel—Ford
R. K. Brinkworth
Sam Smith and Sons—International Trucks

Bakery
Lipton Bakery—Frank Ipac, Prop.

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—G. N. Frederickson, Mgr.

Barber
Huber Barber Shop—Geo. F. Huber

Churches
United
Anglican
Roman Catholic
Grace Lutheran
St. John Lutheran
Evangelical United Brethren

Dray and Transport
John Bausmer and Sons—General Trucking and Draying
A. T. Huber—General Trucking and Draying

Building Moving
John Bausmer and Sons

Electrical and Service Shop
Electrical Supply—Chas. J. Huber

General Merchants
Our Store Ltd.—Harold Seel and Joe Allen
H. Jampolsky
Lipton Co-op Assoc.—Carl Merkel. Gen. Mgr.; Art De Genstein, Mgr.
George Wm. Huber
Lipton Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Bert Seib, Gen. Mgr.; M. H. Smith, Mgr., Store 141

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Ltd.—J. R. Barber, Agent
United Grain Growers Ltd.—W. F. McFadden, Agent
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators Ltd.—P. C. Hornby, Agent

Machine Shop
Lipton Machine Shop—Henry J. Huber

Lumber and Building Supply
North American Lumber and Supply Co. —R. Dickieson, Mgr.
Lipton Co-op Assoc.—Carl Merkel, Mgr.

Hardware
L. D. Cohen and Sons
Sam Smith and Sons
Lipton Co-op Assoc.

Hotel
Lipton Hotel—Al and Mildred Rusu

Insurance and Real Estate
John S. Walton—Real Estate and all types of insurance, conveyancing
Eric Von Der Heyde Sr.—Insurance and licence issuer

Implement Dealers
John Deere—Henry Wiese
Ford—Lipton Garage
Cockshutt and New Holland—R. K. Brinkworth
I.H.C.—Sam Smith and Sons
J. I. Case—L. D. Cohen and Sons
C.C.I.L.—Lipton Co-op Assoc.

Meat Market
Lipton Meat Market—Karl Reisdorf

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—L. D. Cohen and Sons
B.A. Oil—Sam Smith and Sons
White Rose—Lipton Garage
Co-op Oil—Lipton Co-op Assoc.

Carpentry and Painting
Leonard Komodowsky—Carpenter and Contractor
S. E. Nevard—Painting and Woodwork Shop

Plumbing and Heating
Electrical Supply—Chas. J. Huber
Valley Plumbing and Heating—P. L. Reiss
Pantel Plumbing and Heating—L. E. Huber

Pool Room
Huber Recreation Hall—Geo. F. Huber

Restaurant and Cafe
Lipton Hotel Cafe—Archie Mack
Wagner's Confectionery—Walter Wagner

School
Mr. Louis J. Smith—Principal

Wood and Coal
North American Lumber and Supply Co. —R. Dickieson, Mgr.
United Grain Growers Ltd.—W. F. McFadden, Agent

Overseer
(1964) Henry Wiese

Secretary-Treasurer
(1964) J. S. Walton

Councillors
(1964) Lorne E. Huber, John C. Huber, Robert Senft, M. Marcovitch

LIPTON CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

CO-OP®

A FULL LINE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

BULK STATION
GAS - OILS - GREASES
Store No. 141

CO-OP GENERAL STORE
GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE
FLOUR AND FEEDS

PHONE 47 M. H. Smith, Mgr. Bert Seib, Gen. Mgr. **LIPTON, SASK.**

LIVELONG

THE first settlers arrived in Livelong area about 1905 bringing stock and a few essentials with them. Hardships were many as the area was heavily wooded and roads had to be built over creeks and coulees. The name "Livelong" was suggested by a settler who had come from a "place" by that same name in the States.

The school has improved greatly over the years and now boasts a six-room structure, three of which were added this year. Grades I to X are taught here with XI and XII being taken by bus to a nearby town. A music teacher comes weekly to give lessons to about 20 pupils.

A lovely little Anglican Church is situated here and has a choir made up of local children.

The community also takes a keen interest in sports and by much effort a skating rink was provided for the young people. The curling rink is the centre of interest during the winter and carries out an extremely successful bonspiel each year.

Situated four miles north of Livelong is Turtle Lake, teeming with white fish, jackfish and pickerel. It is growing rapidly as a summer resort with more and more tourists enjoying its serene pines and sandy beaches each year.

A community pasture is being established north of Livelong with a huge clearing program being carried out. This will provide a service as the area is mainly "stock" country.

The community of Livelong is indeed a happy one and with continued co-operation and community spirit will continue to thrive and grow and truly "Live -long."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Garages
Nick Belolay
Steve's Service—S. Davenport
Esso Service—Frank Enns

Pool Room
Steve Davenport

Cafe
"Yellow Front"—Roy Hay

Hotel
Roy Hay

Elevators
Pioneer—Jerry Brule
Sask. Wheat Pool—S. Pavka

Fertilizers
Pioneer Grain Company

General Merchants
Tollefson and Eaket (Red and White)
Ernie Summer's Store

Insurance
Frank Hurse

Credit Union
S. Pavka, Secretary-Treasurer

Community Hall

Post Mistress
Mrs. W. Armstrong

Railway
CNR

LIVELONG HOTEL
Roy Hay, Prop.
Central Heating - Fully Licensed - Mixed Drinking
Comfortable Rooms - Running Water (Hot and Cold)

YELLOW FRONT CAFE
Home Cooked Meals - Pastry - Lunches - Confectionery
LIVELONG SASK.

E. C. SUMMERS
GENERAL MERCHANT
Dry Goods - Groceries - Meat
Ladies' and Men's Wear - Novelties
PHONE 28R5 **LIVELONG, SASK.**

TOLLEFSON & EAKET
RED & WHITE STORE
GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE
PHONE 28R31 **LIVELONG, SASK.**

LUCKY LAKE

LUCKY LAKE, about 13 miles from the Riverhurst crossing on the South Saskatchewan, is a pleasant village whose population now numbers 460 and last year voted 104 to 13 for the installation of water works at a cost of $45,000. That is an indication of the confidence of the citizens in the future of the village which is progressive and supports all worthwhile developments, emphasized by the fact the village has a good hospital, rink, golf course and other amenities usually associated with far larger communities.

The residents of the district are of varied origins, Americans, British, Norwegian, Finnish and Mennonite but they have got along well and have developed a neat business area which serves an unusually large population of between 2,000 and 2,500 persons.

Lucky Lake is off the beaten track. It is not too far from the South Sask. River dam site but there is not likely to be any irrigation in that particular district. The clay loam is good farm land and crops for the past decade have averaged better than 20 bushels per acre. The schools are modern and fully adequate and the business area of the village is attractive.

There are four churches in the village and organizations include the Masons, Rebekahs, Elks, Order of the Royal Purple, Royal Canadian Legion, hospital auxiliary and the usual church groups. Development of the dam is expected to result in some outstanding river resorts which will be beneficial to Lucky Lake residents who at present patronize Clearwater Lake. Lucky Lake it growing but does not look for any special expansion. It has been well administered by its council and has kept its financial affairs in excellent shape.

Lucky Lake Pharmacy

The Lucky Lake Pharmacy
Mrs. Ivy Ceaser
Dispensing Chemist - Headquarters for Fine Chinaware
Gifts and Newstand
PHONE 28 **LUCKY LAKE, SASK.**

Lucky Lake Motors

LUCKY LAKE MOTORS LTD.
FORD
Ford & Massey-Ferguson
White Rose Products - Goodyear Tires
MF
Art Gibaut - E. J. Kutz
PHONE 33 **BOX 100, LUCKY LAKE, SASK.**

CANADA HOTEL
FULLY MODERN — DINING ROOM
Visit Our Fully Licensed Sahara Room
PHONE 45 **LUCKY LAKE, SASK.**

Lucky Lake Shop-Rite

SHOP-RITE, LUCKY LAKE
E. Babichuk, Mgr.
MEATS - GROCERIES - DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE 39 **LUCKY LAKE, SASK.**

Lucky Lake Locker Service

Lucky Lake Locker Service
Your Penguin Food Centre Locker Plant
Top Quality Meats and Frozen Foods
A Complete Food Service for your Locker
and Home Freezer
PHONE 42 W. S. Ross **LUCKY LAKE, SASK.**

Black's Sales and Service

Black's Sales & Service
COCKSHUTT — CHRYSLER
DODGE — VALIANT
Neil Black, Mgr.
PHONE 47 **LUCKY LAKE, SASK.**

SCHOLTZ AGENCIES

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

"Established 1946"

Real Estate - Conveyancing - Notary Public - Commissioner for Oaths

Phone 55 Lucky Lake Pete and Mabelle Scholtz **Phone 164 Beechy**

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
455

Barbers
Murray's Barber Shop
Clifford's Barber Shop

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Blacksmith and Welding
Alex Scott

Contractor
T. B. M. Construction

Doctor
Dr. John Dirauf

Druggist
Lucky Lake Pharmacy—Mrs. I. Ceaser Prop.

Electrical Appliances
Lucky Lake Electric Ltd.
Cook's Hardware

Garages
Black's Sales and Service
Lucky Lake Equipment Ltd.
Lucky Lake Motors Ltd.

General Merchants
Moore and Moore
Red and White Store
Shop-Rite Store

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co. No. 1
Federal Grain Co. No. 2
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Cook's Hardware

Hotel
Canada Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Dave Hagarty
Scholtz Agencies

Implement Dealers
Black's Sales and Service—Cockshutt
Lucky Lake Equipment—J. I. Case
Lucky Lake Motors—Massey-Ferguson
Alex Scott—John Deere

Locker Service
Lucky Lake Locker Service

Lumber and Building Supplies
Benedict Lumber Sales

Meat Market
Jubilee Meat Market

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Shell Oil Co. Ltd.

Plumbing and Heating
Jeff's Plumbing and Heating
Outlook Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Clifford's Pool Room

Cafe
Lucky Lake Cafe

Theatre
Lucky Lake Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
Can. National Railways
Sask. Government Telephones

Transportation
Beechy Transport

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Elevators

Postmaster
A. D. Ashdown

Schools
Public School, 2
High School, 1

Churches
Anglican
Mennonite Brethren
Roman Catholic
United

Service Clubs
Kinsmen Club
Royal Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Lucky Lake Board of Trade

Town Officials
R. C. Jones—Overseer
Wm. Past—Secretary-Treasurer
Herbert Cook—Councillor
Hans Eskelson—Councillor
Mrs. G. Hagarty—Councillor
Erwin Unruh—Councillor
Alex Scott—Fire Chief

Others
R.M. of Canaan No. 225
Sask. Power Corporation
Lucky Lake Union Hospital
Weekly Courier

THE WEEKLY COURIER

"Formerly the Weekly Broadcast"

Subscription Rate: $3.00 per year in Canada

Serving Lucky Lake, Birsay, Demaine and Beechy

W. L. Snowdon, Publisher

Alex Scott Agency, Lucky Lake

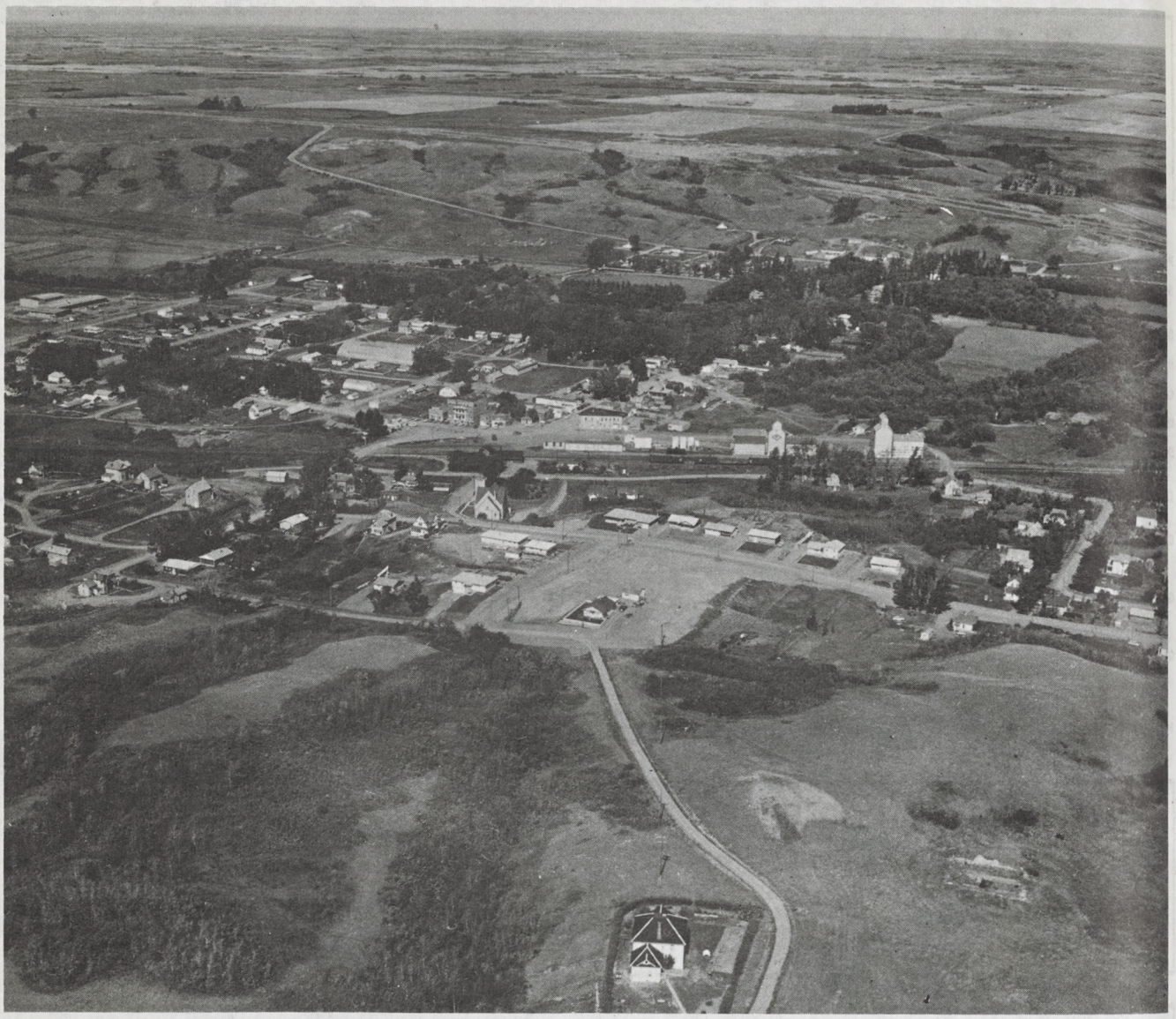
ALEX SCOTT

"Established 1930"

John Deere Sales and Service — International Motor Trucks

LUCKY LAKE, SASK.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT



LUMSDEN—Saskatchewan

Incorporated as a village on December 29, 1898, and became a town on March 15, 1905; five and one-half months before the province was formed.

extends congratulations to

SASKATCHEWAN
on its 60th YEAR (1965)
and
CANADA
on its 100th YEAR (1967)

View of the Qu'Appelle Valley just east of Lumsden, taken from the north hill.

IN 1965, when Saskatchewan celebrates its Diamond Jubilee as a province, the people of Lumsden will also mark the 60th anniversary of the incorporation of their town which was five and a half months old prior to the formation of Saskatchewan. Several of the churches in and near the town have important anniversaries, one having been established 75 years ago. These events, together with Canada's centennial, will give the people of the town and municipality opportunities to express their pride in the community their fathers founded.

In the relatively short history of Saskatchewan, Lumsden is one of the older communities. The first settlers came in 1882, when buffalo were still on the plains and oxen supplied most of the farm power.

One comes upon Lumsden, "the prettiest town in Saskatchewan" rather unexpectedly as Highway 11 and the C.N.R. cross the Qu'Appelle Valley on the main links between Regina and Saskatoon—Saskatchewan's largest cities. The town, situated 18 miles from Regina, is bisected by the Qu'Appelle River. Using a four-lane speedway, many persons who work in Regina have established their homes in Lumsden. Six trains stop in Lumsden each day.

Set in a fertile farm and ranching area, Lumsden is also the centre of a flourishing and growing market garden industry. The livery stable, the race track, and four mills of earlier day have disappeared, modern garages and other establishments having taken their places. At the edge of the town is Wong's famous prize-winning turkey farm. Several

Looking northeast on Lumsden's south hill

CLARK'S GRILL

HOME COOKED MEALS AND LUNCHES

Collins and Louise Clark

PHONE 485-9219 **LUMSDEN, SASK.**

LUMSDEN MEAT MARKET

W. T. Downie, Proprietor

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS

FRESH AND CURED MEATS ALWAYS ON HAND

PHONE 485-2552 **BOX 173, LUMSDEN, SASK.**

Overlooking the town's business section from the south hill

Looking west on First Avenue

Portion of Lumsden's new 12 classroom public and high school and auditorium

named-varieties of potatoes supply the Regina market. Even more visitors come to John Nugent's St. Michael's Shop, the only candle factory west of Niagara, so it is said. Mr. Nugent uses wax from Saskatchewan's thriving honey industry. Mr. Nugent is also a sculptor of renown and his work is widely appreciated.

Close to the town is a new and prosperous mushroom growing industry which supplies the Regina market.

In recent times, Lumsden has also become a religious and educational centre. There are four churches, representing as many denominations. While the Anglican and United Churches have historical interest, the more recently built Roman Catholic Church is unique with its Biblical murals in tile by Helga Palko, formerly of Lumsden and now of Ottawa. Overlooking the valley from among the hills is St. Michael's Retreat House, which offers refuge from the storms of life to persons of all faiths.

Lumsden is an important centre in the recently established North Regina larger school unit, as a result of which a 12-roomed high school has been built in the town, ready for occupancy in the autumn.

Lumsden's first weekly newspaper was published in 1896. Today it is served by the Lumsden-News Record.

The town's building permits totalled $151,050.00 in 1962 and $183,000.00 in 1963, and the construction is continuing with permits near $400,000 in 1964. One of the town's attractive advantages is its plentiful supply of pure spring water. The town has modern water and sewage facilities, and gardens have been greatly improved since piped water became available. Farsighted pioneers planted the huge trees which fringe some of the streets and the beautiful municipal park is utilized by many tourists and picnic parties.

An extremely active Lions Club and a strong Royal Canadian Legion Branch are among the other advantages. The Lion Club Band is considered a great asset.

Lumsden and rural residents enjoy full-time modern public health services from the health officer and staff of the Regina Rural Health Region.

Lumsden is a real jewel, unparallelled anywhere in the province. No wonder it attracts attention.

Population of Lumsden in 1964 was 875 and it was increasing, as was the assesment which in 1965 passed the $700,000 mark. Total mill rate was 74. The town, despite being so favorably located to Regina, has extensive business outlets, with almost every type of store represented, as well as the main trades. There are 20 rooms in the public and high school and hotel, motel and restaurants are adequate in every respect.

Mayor of Lumsden in 1964 was D. G. Canning, with the following Councillors: O. W. Hannah, K. R. Yerhoff, S. J. Eberts, W. L. McLaren and George Teed. Town Clerk: K. E. Smith.

The Rural Municipality of Lumsden, No. 189, surrounds the town and is a most prosperous farm community. Reeve is N. H. Pearce and Councillors K. R. Busby, J. Colvin, J. K. Gilmour, George Kistner, Roy Menzies, and E. K. Wagner. Secretary-Treasurer, K. E. Smith, and assistant, Mrs. C. M. Klempp.

Esso
HILLSIDE
ESSO SERVICE
LUMSDEN, SASK.

Independent Insurance Agent "SERVICE YOU FIRST"
PLEASANT VIEW
INSURANCE
INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS—NOT OUR SIDELINE"
P.O. BOX 10, LUMSDEN, SASK.

LUMSDEN HOTEL
A. A. Webb, Proprietor
COMFORTABLE AND HOSPITABLE

TOWN OF LUMSDEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bakery
McDonald's Bakery—C. T. McDonald

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—J. Smith-Jones, Manager

Barbers
J. H. Butson
J. Gates
W. R. Hamilton
A. Kotopski

Beauty Parlour
Mrs. Sharon Hicks

Beekeeper
C. Mack

Churches
All Saints' Anglican Church—Rev. A. Sergent
St. Andrew's United—Rev. R. F. Seller
St. Peter's Roman Catholic—Fr. Katarna
Apostolic Church of Pentecost—Mr. G. Campbell

Commercial Agent
Avon Products—Mrs. G. Rankin

Contractors
Building—Michael Williams
Road—J. W. Gibbs
Sand, Gravel and Excavation—C. T. Hamilton

Doctor
Dr. V. Sulma

Druggist
George Teed

Electrician
A. Thompson

Garages and Service Stations
Les Trott Garage and Service
Dick Love B.A. Garage
Geo. Butson Garage and Service
Hillside Esso Service—C. S. Hicks
Lumsden Truck Sales Ltd.—E. Giesbrecht
Riverview Service—P. Cruickshank

General Merchants
Balfour and McLaren—S. S. Balfour and W. L. McLaren
Freethy's Red and White—L. Freethy
McDonald's Bakery—C. T. McDonald

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—R. Rublee. Agent
N. M. Paterson and Co.—L. Grierson, Agent

Hotel
Lumsden Hotel—A. A. Webb

Industry
St. Mark's Shop—J. Nugent
Modern Steel Span Stuctures Ltd.

Insurance
Pleasant View Insurance—K. R. Yerhoff
Lumsden Agencies—H. G. Thompson
G. L. Grierson

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.—G. Bannerman, Manager

Meat Market
Lumsden Meat Market—W. T. Downie

Newspaper
Lumsden News-Record—Cy. Morris, Editor

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Ltd.—C. S. Hicks
British American Oil Co. Ltd.—Dick Love

Painters
Carl Dietz
Frank Spearman

Plumbing and Heating
Sinclair's Plumbing and Heating—S. Sinclair
Hal's Plumbing and Heating—H. Galbiati

Pool Hall
Mike Kotopski

Radio and TV Sales and Service
Phil Kirkpatrick

Railway
Canadian National Railway—H. Cox. Agent

Real Estate
Lumsden Agencies—H. G. Thompson
Valley Agencies Ltd.—W. B. Cook

Restaurants and Cafes
Clark's Cafe—C. T. Clark
Riverview Service—P. Cruickshank

Schools
20 Rooms Public and High School—W. A. Yackel, Principal

Shoe Repair
H. R. Heasman

Tourist Camp
Hillside Cabins—C. S. Hicks

Transport and Dray
Sam's Transport—Sam McKay
Dick Love Dray

R.C.M.P. Detachment
Constable D. Parsons

Post Office
R. G. Balfour, Postmaster

Sask. Power Sub Office
Electrict District Operator—R. A. Schmitz
Gas District Operator—W. Johnston

Mayor
D. G. Canning

Town Clerk
K. E. Smith

Councillors
O. W. Hannah
C. S. Hicks
K. R. Yerhoff
S. J. Eberts
W. L. McLaren
George Teed

Utility Men
Harry Luzny
John Flotre

Population
875

Total Assessment
$694,290.00

Total Mill Rate
74 mills

Rural Municipality of Lumsden No. 189
Office situated in Lumsden

Reeve
N. H. Pearce

Councillors
K. R. Busby
J. Colvin
J. K. Gilmour
George Kistner
Roy Menzies
E. K. Wagner

Office Staff
K. E. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. C. M. Klempp, Assistant

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Looking east in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Lumsden's Riverside Park is in the foreground. The new divided highway is in the centre of the photo

LUSELAND

THE TOWN of Luseland in West Central Saskatchewan borders on one of the most productive oil and gas areas in the province. This, plus its fabulous grain growing land, have contributed to quite rapid growth of the urban centre in recent years, the population now standing at some 850 compared to 400 in 1952. There are almost 300 homes in the town and the housing shortage is acute.

The district population of some 2,800 persons concentrate on grain-growing on the heavy clay and chocolate loam land which is valued at $50 to $70 per acre. Average wheat yield is estimated at 25 bushels per acre, with 1963 wheat crops running as high as 60 bushels per acre.

The town's assessment is $647,930, indicative of the thriving business community here, with a tax rate of 79 mills. Debenture indebtedness is $180,500. Large general stores, several garages, a jeweller, a TV repair, bank, credit union, a real estate and insurance agency, hotel and cafes, hardware stores, pharmacist, and implement agencies are among the commercial enterprises. Light and power are supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. A sewer and water system was installed in 1959 and 1960. A paving and gravelling program was undertaken in 1964. There is a resident physician and modern clinic. Protection of persons and property is the responsibility of the town policeman and a well-equipped fire brigade. Local elevators can store 310,000 bushels of grain.

Churches located in Luseland include: United, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Christian Alliance, Gospel Assembly, and Jehovah's Witnesses. Among the church groups are many active women's organizations which add much to the social life during the winter season. Several of the churches have undergone rebuilding or interior changes in recent years. Active organizations include Masons, Elks, Legion, Kinsmen, Knights of Columbus, Brownies and Guides, I.O.D.E., Home and School, Young Women's Guild, and Chamber of Commerce. The Luseland branch of the Canadian Legion has built a paddling pool for youngsters in the central park and each June holds a large cash bingo in the arena. The Kinsmen have organized sports days and turkey shoots and maintain various programs such as Hallowe'en night entertainment for youngsters and the purchase of equipment for the schools.

Three schools cover all twelve grades, with the recently completed "Arthur Geeland Composite High School" providing the most up-to-date facilities including—auditorium, woodworking lab, home ec. lab. and science lab. as well as a large library.

Each year the "Memorial Arena" hosts winter activities with a very active curling club and a full slate of hockey.

A large community hall contains the "Luseland Theatre" where motion pictures are shown weekly and serves as hall for general meetings and for the various social evenings arranged by clubs in the town. The finest of public rest rooms are also located in this building.

The town also boasts a band, a barbershop quartet, several church choirs, the "Luseland Rifle and Pistol Club" with indoor and outdoor ranges for competitive shooting, two orchestras and a very active golf club, "Bell Acres," which has the finest small town course in Western Saskatchewan.

The Luseland and District Chamber of Commerce serves as an organization of business men and farmers interested in promoting Luseland and in making it a better place to live. In the past this organization has raised money to accomplish such things as the building of Memorial Arena, in addition to handling of the business man's problems. It it currently working on plans for a large swimming pool to be constructed in the park.

Luseland is located in the Rural Municipality of Progress, #351. Mayor—W. Max Wagner; Secretary-Treasurer —Donald W. Friesen; Chamber of Commerce Sec.-Treas.—T. Bennett Finley.

LUSELAND

Chamber of Commerce

and

Town Council and Citizens

congratulate Saskatchewan

on its

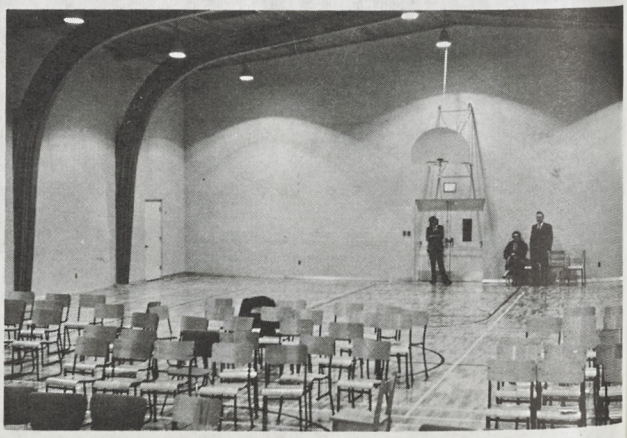
DIAMOND JUBILEE

and

CENTENNIAL YEARS

(1965-67)

Aerial View of Town of Luseland looking SSE 1964



View from Stage of the magnificent auditorium in the new "Arthur Geelan" Composite High School

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agricultural Implements
Luseland Co-operative Association (Co-op)—W. Sieben. Manager
Luseland Motors (Massey-Ferguson)—H. Honeker and R. Heintz
McMaster Motors (John Deere)—J. B. McMaster
Meier and Williams (IHC)—T. Meier and A. Williams
Starlite Service (Cockshutt)—E. Sali
Wheatland Farm Equipment (Case)—W. Osterhold and G. Myers

Auctioneer
Julian Lubianesky

Automobiles and Trucks
Luseland Motors—Chrysler, Plymouth, Fargo Trucks
McMaster Motors—Pontiac, Buick, GMC Trucks—J. B. McMaster
Meier and Williams—IHC Trucks—T. Meier and A. Williams
Wheatland Farm Equipment—Rambler—W. Osterhold and G. Myers

Barbers
Vic Reynolds
Walter Gerrard

Beauty Parlor
Behm's Beauty Parlor—Kay Behm

Blacksmith
P. Prediger

Butcher
Model Meat Market—D. Rose

Carpenters
F. Baumtrog
N. L. German
R. Strachan

Churches
Christian Alliance—Rev. D. Saunders
Gospel Assembly—Rev. A. Koch
Jehovah's Witnesses
Lutheran—Rev. R. Pomplun
Roman Catholic—Rev. Fr. Prothman, OMI
United—Rev. Barnes

Doctor
Dr. J. Harry

Dray and Transport
Canadian Pacific Railway—K. Spence, Agent
Kindersley Transport—R. Wiebe
B. Nault

Drugs
Luseland Pharmacy—D. Einarson

Electrical Appliances and Service
Gordon's Radio and Jewellery—G. Holton
Luseland Electric—A. German
Macleods 2270—T. B. Finley
Wagner's Hardware—M. Wagner

Financial Institutions
The Royal Bank of Canada—W. Marshall, Manager
The Luseland District Savings and Credit Union—W. Sieben, Sec.

Furniture
Macleods 2270—T. B. Finley
Wagner's Hardware—M. Wagner

General Merchants
Luseland Co-operative Association—W. Sieben, Manager
Luseland Red and White—B. Grahm, Manager
Schafer's Shop-Rite—J. Schafer

Grain Companies
Federal Company (2 Elevators)—T. Frison and D. Cortield, Agents
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool (2 Elevators)—J. Smith and A. Johner. Agents
Searle Grain Company (2 Elevators)—Wm. Nyuli and E. Heiland, Agents

Hardware Supplies
Luseland Co-operative Association—W. Sieben, Manager
Macleods 2270—T. B. Finley
Wagner's Hardware—M. Wagner

Hotel
Royal George Hotel—L. Ryan

Insurance and Real Estate
Bell Agencies—D. Bell

Insurance - Life
H. Hohman
G. Mathias

Jewellery
Gordon's Radio and Jewellery—G. Holton

Lockers
Model Meat Market—D. Rose

Lumber and Building Supplies
Luseland Co-operative Association—W. Sieben, Manager
Monarch Lumber Company—G. Mills, Manager

Oil Companies (Bulk Supplies)
British American Oil Company—M. Wagner
Imperial Oil Company—H. Hoff
Luseland Co-operative Association—W. Sieben. Manager

Painters
F. Baumtrog
N. L. German
R. Strachan
P. Yamkovy

Plumbing and Heating
Macleods 2270—T. B. Finley
M. Rissling
R. Scheidt
Wagner's Hardware—M. Wagner

Restaurants and Cafes
D. and D. Cafe—L. Davis
Luseland Cafe—Ling and Joe

Schools
Arthur Geelan Composite High School
Luseland High School—M. Pandarkher, Principal
Luseland Public School—R. McGregor, Principal

Service Stations
Hoff's Garage—H. Hoff
Luseland Co-operative Association—W. Sieben, Manager
Luseland Motors—H. Honeker and R. Heintz
McMaster Motors—J. B. McMaster
Starlite Texaco Service—E. Sali
Wheatland Farm Equipment—W. Osterhold and G. Myers

Shoe Repairs and Sales
Repairs—
Louis' Shoe Shop—L. Hauck
Sales—
Luseland Co-operative Association—W. Sieben, Manager
Louis' Shoe Shop—L. Hauck
Macleods 2270—T. B. Finley

Theatre
Luseland Community Theatre—W. Nyuli, Manager

Tire Repair
Luseland Tire Shop—V. Barker

Travel Agent
Bell Agencies—D. Bell

Wood and Coal
Searle Grain Company—W. Nyuli and E. Heiland, Agents

Mayor
W. Max Wagner

Sec.-Treas.
Donald W. Friesen

Councillors
R. G. Finley, A. H. Scheidt. T. J. A. Patterson, C. R. Mathias, V. E. Barker, H. Honeker

Chamber of Commerce
President—Jack Schafer
Vice-President—Herman Honeker
Sec.-Treas.—T. Bennett Finley

Community Hall built in 1920; redecorated and altered 1963-64

Luseland Memorial Arena Constructed 1947 by Luseland Board of Trade—February, 1965

MACKLIN

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
800

Auto Body Shop
Joe's Body Shop

Barbers
Nu-Way Barber Shop
Batey's Barber Shop

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Macklin and District Credit Union

Beauty Parlours
Nu-Way Beauty Parlour
Marion's Beanty Salon

Contractors
Buchner's Construction
Siebens Sand and Gravel

Doctor
Dr. F. L. Eid

Dentist
Dr. K. Walch

Druggist
Wismer's Drug Store

Electrical Appliances
Thomas Heating and Appliances

Furniture
Thomas Heating and Appliances

Garages
Hillis Bros.
Fischer's Garage
Gette Motors
Smile Service
Royalite

General Merchants
Delta Co-op
Hauck's Quick Freeze
Cash Grocery
Gerling's General Store

Clothing Store
K. and A. Ready-to-Wear

Grain Companies
United Grain Growers
Federal Grain
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Hotel
Macklin Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Crich Insurance and Real Estate
Adrian's Agency

Implement Dealers
Gerling Ltd.—John Deere
Gette Motors—Massey
Fischer's Garage—Cockshutt
Hillis Bros.—International

Locker Service
Hauck's Quick Freeze

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.

Meat Market
Hauck's Quick Freeze

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil
Royalite

Plumbing
Gartner's Plumbing

Heating
Thomas Heating and Appliances

Billiards Parlour
Batey's Pool Room

Restaurants and Cafes
Tropicana Cafe
Dover Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Schmidt's Shoe Shop

Postmaster
Art Crich

Schools
Macklin School - all grades

Churches
Roman Catholic
United Church
Anglican Church

Service Clubs
Legion
Knights of Columbus
Masons

Chamber of Commerce
President—R. Sauer
Secretary—K. Walch

Town Officials
P. Thomas—Mayor
R. M. DuBois—Town Clerk

Councillors
Joe Gette
P. Fischer
P. Meakin
J. Liebel
Ed Frison
R. Wismer

THOMAS' HOME FURNISHINGS

FAIRBANKS-MORSE HEATING SYSTEMS — GIBSON APPLIANCES
BALDWIN ORGANS
COMPLETE LINE OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

PHONE 70 **MACKLIN, SASK.**

GETTE MOTORS
Manager: Joe Gette

FIRESTONE TIRES — WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS
NEW AND USED MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM MACHINERY
FAST, PROMPT SERVICE

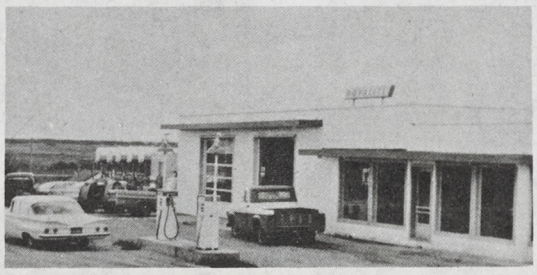
PHONE 50 **MACKLIN, SASK.**

REINBOLD'S ROYALITE SERVICE STATION

Complete Service on All Cars and Trucks

ROYALITE

J. I. CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS



Specializing in Tune-Ups and Welding

Firestone

FIRESTONE Tires and Accessories

PHONE 151

TOWING SERVICE — **MODERN REST ROOMS**

Located on No. 31 Highway at MACKLIN, Sask. 1 Mile South of Jct. of Nos. 14 and 31

MacNUTT

THE village of MacNutt which has a small population of 200 actually serves a district population of some 1,200 and is one of Saskatchewan's top mixed farming areas.

Situated in the east-central part of the province, it is only three miles from the Manitoba border. The village has all the business establishments and facilities to fully serve the community competently.

It is served by the C.N. with train service four times a week. Many transfer firms also make regular weekly stops in the village. However, there is no bus service as the nearest provincial highway is some miles distant.

MacNutt has a low combined mill rate of 57 mills on a taxable assessment of $176,900. It has the services of natural gas with extensive coverage throughout the district. It is also equipped with a new firehall and a new well.

Education facilities are adequately looked after by a combined public and high school which has six rooms and six teachers. The children are transported to school by bus daily.

Recreation facilities for MacNutt are excellent considering the size of the village. Sports clubs include the Community Workers, Curling Club, Skating Club and many other service clubs which sponsor other sports throughout the year. The community hall is the centre for all village social activities.

Residents of the area are fortunate to be within a short distance of the holiday resorts of Madge Lake, Child's Lake, Wellman Lake, Blue Lakes and many other smaller lakes. These lakes which are some 40 to 50 miles northeast, provide good fishing and summer resort facilities. MacNutt residents are also looking forward to recreation facilities at the Asinniboine River, some seven miles to the east of the village after a large dam is completed on the Assiniboine.

R. M. Wagner is mayor, and C. R. Curle is secretary-treasurer. Councillors are G. Tkachuk and E. Schendel. President of the Board of Trade is J. F. Wagner.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
J. F. Wagner

Auto Supplies
J. F. Wagner and Son—All G.M. Products
G. Markosky and Son—Ford Products
F. W. Peppler—Auto Repairs

Barber
G. Tkachuk

Blacksmith
Drichel Bros.

Church
Lutheran Church—R. Hutchison, Pastor

Dairy
G. Rathgeber

Dray
M. Kozak

Electrical Appliances
J. E. Cornelius—Hardware

Garages
Geo. Tkachuk—Hardware
Wagner's Garage—J. F. Wagner and Son
Markosky's Garage—G. Markosky and Son
Peppler's Garage—F. W. Peppler
Cornelius Garage—J. E. Cornelius

General Merchants
W. D. Morrison
Gerald Schaan
Mary Haberstock

Bank
MacNutt and District Credit Union—H. Frederiksen, Sec.

Grain Companies
Federal Grain (2 houses)—Wm. Johb
Sask. Wheat Pool—W. Bowey

Hardware Supplies
Carnelius Hardware
Tkachuk Hardware

Hotel
MacNutt Hotel—T. Woloshyn

Insurance
J. F. Wagner
Lorne Haberstock

Implement Dealers
Markosky and Son—Ford
J. Cornelius—John Deere
F. W. Peppler—I.H.C.

Creamery
Man. Dairy and Poultry—W. Rubeniuk Mgr.

Oil Companies
British American Oil
Imperial Oil
Shell Oil

Restaurants and Cafes
MacNutt Hotel—T. Woloshyn
MacNutt Cafe—A. Antony

School
MacNutt S.D. No. 793—A. Sawkey, Prin.

Coal
Federal Grain Ltd.

Farm Supplies
Federal Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
Markosky and Son
F. W. Peppler
J. E. Cornelius
G. Tkachuk

Mayor
R. M. Wagner

Sec.-Treas.
C. R. Curle

Councillors
G. Tkachuk
E. Schendel

Board of Trade
President—J. F. Wagner
Secretary—H. Frederiksen
Treasurer—R. H. Wagner

Post Office
V. P. Zorn

RCMP
Langenburg Det.

Motor License
Gerald Schaan

MacNUTT HOTEL
T. Woloshyn
FULLY MODERN — LICENSED PREMISES

CORNELIUS HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS
New Holland Sales & Service
Firestone Tires, Batteries and Accessories
Brantford Twine and Ropes
PHONE 31R2 BOX 120, MacNUTT, SASK.

MACRORIE

INCORPORATED as a village in 1912, Macrorie's development has remained fairly static throughout the years. Although the area has had its share of good crops and many farmers have developed large herds of prime livestock the key needed to unlock the expansion of the village has been missing until the last two years.

Macrorie is located on Highway 45, a scant 10 miles from the South Saskatchewan River Dam at Outlook and the village feels this will provide the impetus necessary for its growth. As well as the obvious benefit of the dam, tourism is expected to help the local economy.

The townsite was surveyed in 1911 by R. A. McLellan. The railroad arrived in September of that year and the first grain elevators were built in 1912. Macrorie was the "end of steel" until 1913 and wheat was hauled from as far as 50 miles to the village.

The 1964 assessment was $104,950 and the mill rate, municipal 27 and school 33. Population is 180.

The village has a fine six-room public and high school and two churches, Lutheran and United. The Chamber of Commerce under president K. H. Lee is one of the many active community organizations.

Overseer—J. A. Shetterly.

Councillors—W. H. Cole, E. L. Redden.

Macrorie Farm Equipment

Roy Gillis Store.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
180

Bank
Macrorie and Tichfield Credit Union

Garages
Macrorie Motors—A. Roseth
Macrorie Farm Equipment—H. J. Ward

General Merchants
Roy Gillis
Macrorie District Co-operative Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.

Insurance and Real Estate
R. L. Maxfield

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
Co-op

Restaurant and Cafe
Mrs. E. Love

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
Macrorie Rural Telephone Co.

Postmaster
G. A. Prentice

Schools
Six-Room Public and High School

Churches
United Church
Lutheran Church

Chamber of Commerce
K. H. Lee, President
M. W. Redden, Sec.-Treas.

Town Officials
J. A. Shetterly, Overseer
W. H. Cole, Councillor
E. L. Redden, Councillor

"Incorporated 1912"

The Town Council and Citizens of

MACRORIE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

We invite all former residents and visitors

on this 60th anniversary.

Macrorie Farm Equipment

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

LICENSED MECHANIC

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS GOODYEAR

H. J. Ward, Manager

PHONE 24 MACRORIE, SASK.

ROY GILLIS

GENERAL MERCHANT

"Established 1913"

GROCERIES — MEATS — DRY GOODS

PHONE 32 MACRORIE, SASK.

MACRORIE DISTRICT CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.

GROCERIES - HARDWARE - DRY GOODS - LUMBER - BULK PETROLEUM

E. C. Cann, General Manager — N. Cooper, Bulk Manager

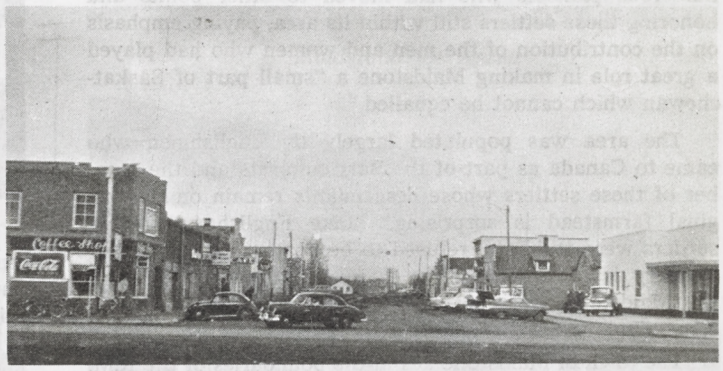
"Established in 1944"

PHONES 67 and 23 MACRORIE, SASK.

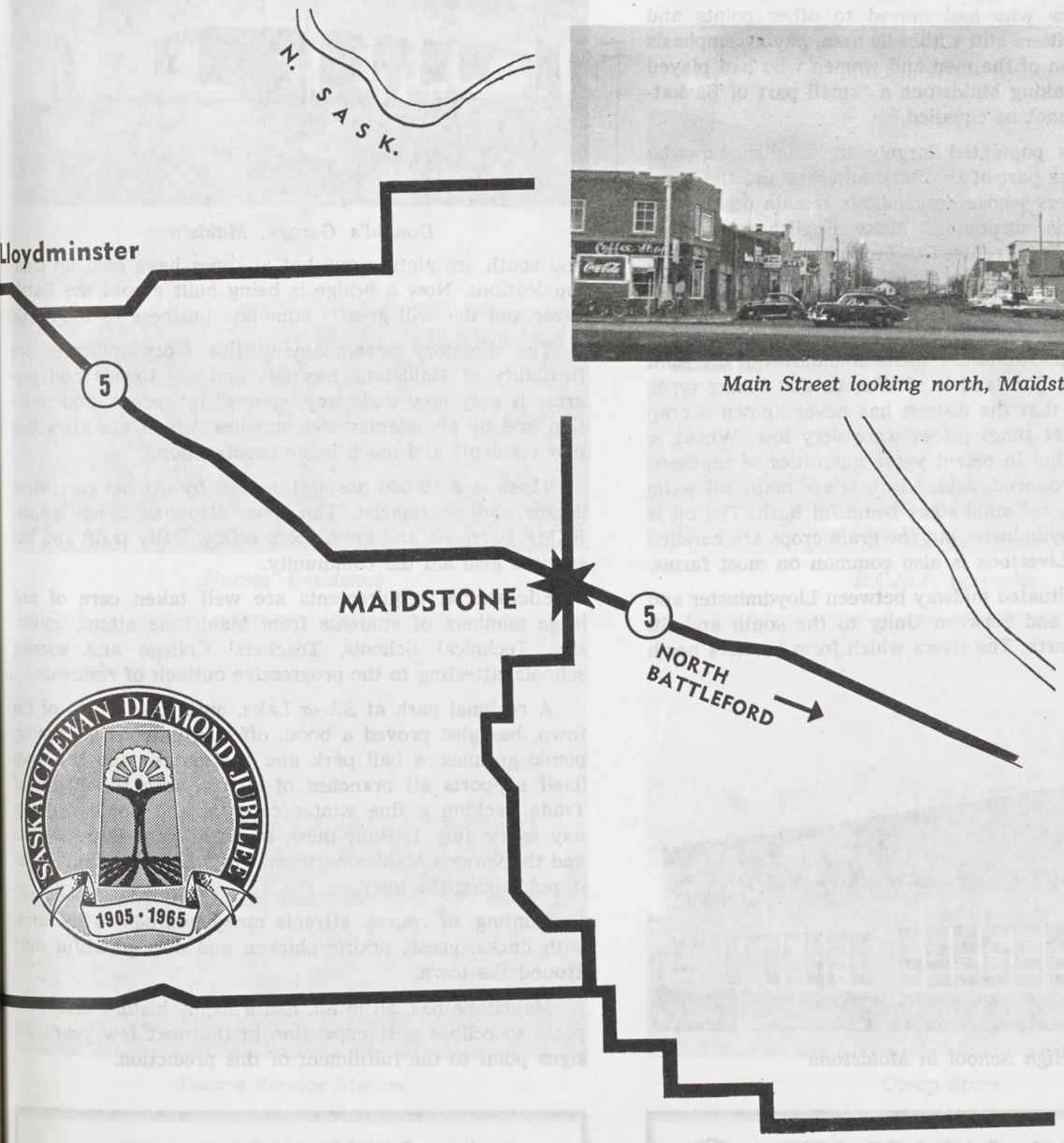
MAIDSTONE'S

DIAMOND JUBILEE

1905—1965



Main Street looking north, Maidstone



"THE TOWN WITH A FUTURE"

MAIDSTONE CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.
GAS — OIL — GREASE — LUMBER — FEEDS
GROCERY — DRY GOODS — HARDWARE
PHONE 893-2314 Mgr.: George Dion **MAIDSTONE**

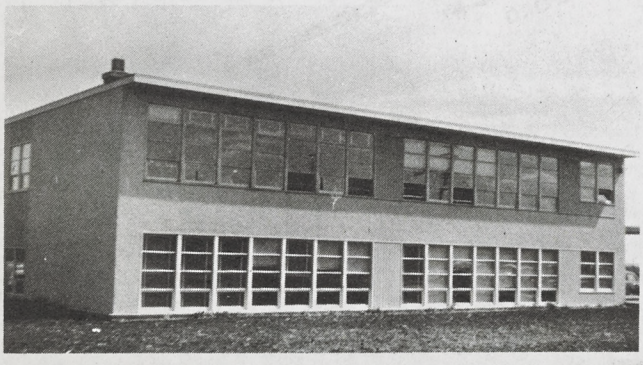
MAIDSTONE in 1965 joins Saskatchewan in celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. It was incorporated as a village in 1905 (the early settlers being there before that year) and it attained full town status in 1955, with its present population now 650.

The town celebrated in 1955, welcoming numerous numerous pioneers who had moved to other points and honoring those settlers still within its area, paying emphasis on the contribution of the men and women who had played a great role in making Maidstone a "small part of Saskatchewan which cannot be equalled."

The area was populated largely by Englishmen who came to Canada as part of the Barr colonists and the number of these settlers whose descendants remain on the original farmstead is surprising. Like Englishment, these settlers were stubborn, refused to be beaten, and now their industry is rewarded by the many fine farms throughout the Maidstone area, named after the celebrated town in Kent, England.

The town of Maidstone lies in the boundaries of the R.M. of Eldon, No. 471. The land is of Waseca and Blaine types and it is claimed that the district has never known a crop failure, although at times prices were very low. Wheat is grown in volume but in recent years quantities of rapeseed have also been produced. Added to this are many oil wells dotting the farms, set amid some beautiful bush. The oil is transported to Lloydminster but the grain crops are handled in six elevators. Livestock is also common on most farms.

Maidstone is situated midway between Lloydminster and North Battleford and between Unity to the south and St. Walburg to the north. The rivers which form barriers north and south are picturesque but at times have held up communications. Now a bridge is being built across the Battle River and this will greatly stimulate business to the north.



High School in Maidstone

Donald's Garage, Maidstone

The directory accompanying this story indicates the flexibility of Maidstone business and the town's real progress is only now underway, spurred by recent modernization and by abundant water supplies, which are attracting new residents and much home construction.

There is a 16-bed hospital, served by a most competent doctor and pharmacist. The town also has a newspaper, RCMP Barracks and an Ag Rep office. Daily train and bus services also aid the community.

Educational requirements are well taken care of and large numbers of students from Maidstone attend university, Technical Schools, Teachers' College and nursing schools, attesting to the progressive outlook of residents.

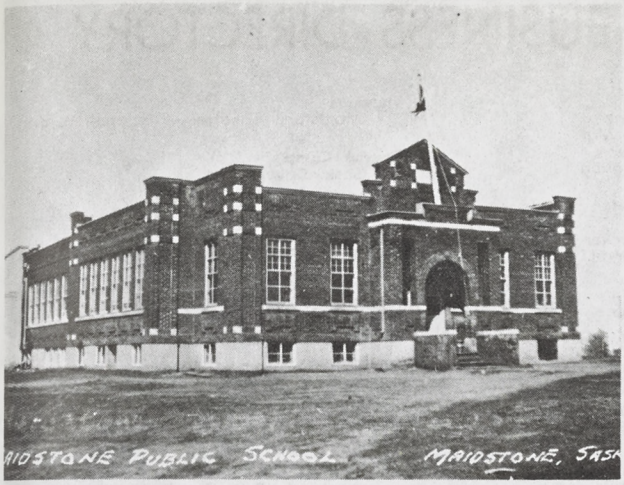
A regional park at Silver Lake, nine miles north of the town, has also proved a boon, offering patrons swimming, picnic grounds, a ball park and golf course and the town itself supports all branches of sports, with the Board of Trade backing a fine winter carnival and popular sports day every July 1. Both these events attract large crowds and the various Maidstone teams have been a definite asset in publicizing the town.

Hunting, of course, attracts many nimrods to the area, with ducks, geese, prairie chicken and deer plentiful right around the town.

Maidstone has, all in all, had a happy history and it expects to eclipse past expansion in the next few years. All signs point to the fulfillment of this prediction.

DONALD'S GARAGE LTD.
Gas - Oil - Greases - Accessories - Tires - Tubes
International Trucks and Farm Equipment
Shell Oil Products - Agricultural Chemicals
PHONE 893-2225 **MAIDSTONE, SASK.**

MAGEE'S STORE LTD.
General Merchandise and Sporting Goods
Groceries - Dry Goods - Sporting Goods - Hardware
Giftware
PHONE 893-2382 **MAIDSTONE, SASK.**



Maidstone Public School

Maidstone Ice Arena

Nurses' Residence

R.C.M.P. Barracks

Texaco Service Station

Co-op Store

Thos. A. McConnell & Sons Ltd.
GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
General Motors Products - Texaco Oil Products
Gravel and Excavating Contractors
PHONE 893-2525 **BOX 329, MAIDSTONE, SASK.**

A & B SHOP-RITE
QUALITY GROCERIES - MEATS - PRODUCE
Owned and Operated by Ada and Bernard Trahan
PHONE 893-2313 **MAIDSTONE, SASK.**

TOWN OF MAIDSTONE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
650

Auto Body Shop
Taves Body Shop—Bruce Taves

Barber
K. Milner

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—A. Parker

Beauty Parlour
Curl-U Beauty Parlour—N. Robb
Mrs. Mona Bullock

Billiards Parlour (Pool) and Bowling
Milners

Blacksmith and Welding
Earl Brown

Book Store
Drug Store
Coffee Shop

Contractors
R. Stevenson
G. Imrie

Doctor
Dr. T. L. Marfleet

Druggist
H. Anderson

Electrical Appliances
Maidstone Radio and Electric—M. Zaychowsky

Furniture
Magee's Store—R. Magee

Garages
Wilkinson's Service
Hope's Esso Service
Currie's Service
Donald's Garage
King's Garage—G. Taylor
T. A. McConnell and Sons
Harper's Garage
Cremer's Garage

General Merchants
Magee's Store—R. Magee
Co-op Store—G. Dion. Mgr.
Evans' Store—R. Evans
Shop-Rite—Bernard Trahan

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—T. Hansen and J. Smith
National Grain—J. Stocker
Federal Grain—W. Orange
Pioneer—S. Robinson

Hardware Supplies
Magee's Store—R. Magee
Co-op Store

Hotel
Maidstone Hotel—S. Brzuskiewcz

Insurance and Real Estate
Trahan Agencies—A. J. Trahan
Sask. Gov't Ins.—A. T. Bullock

Implement Dealers
J. Wenman—Case and Oliver
J. Donald—I.H.C.
D. Wilkinson—John Deere

Locker Service
Locker Plant—Ernest Freyman

Lumber and Building Supplies
Monarch Lumber—W. Warwick
Co-op Lumber—L. Johnstone, Mgr.

Meat Market
E. Freyman

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil—E. B. Long
Texaco—T. A. McConnell
Shell—J. Donald
B.A.—T. Harmon

Plumbing and Heating
A. Brookes
R. Magee

Restaurant and Cafe
Coffee Shop—Mrs. A. St. Pierre
Rex Cafe
Star Cafe

Theatres
Maidstone Theatre—A Schmall, Legion Hut

Tourist Camp
Sask. Government

Telegraph and Telephone
I. Saunders
B. Sherman

Transportation
C.N. Railway
Bus Line—Greyhound

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
National Grain
Monarch Lumber

Postmaster
Grant Bell

Schools
Total 21 Teachers
High School—H. Eidness, Prin.
Public School—R. Ratushniak, Prin.

Churches
Anglican—Rev. P. Isles
United Church—Rev. J. Wood
Roman Catholic—Fr. Maillet
Mennonite Brethren—D. Balzer

Service Clubs
Kinsmen
Forresters

Chamber of Commerce
Board of Trade
Chairman: D. Wilkinson
Secretary: H. Bullock

Town Officials
Mayor: H. McConnell
Tom Hansen, Stan Robinson, I. Saunders, R. Magee, Geo. Brown, Jack Donald.
Town Clerk: J. Stakiw

Weekly Newspaper
Maidstone Mirror—J. H. Nisbitt, Publisher

R.M. of Eldon No. 471
Reeve: W. Bullock
Sec.-Treas.: J. Stakiw

The Town Council and Citizens of

MAIDSTONE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

MANKOTA

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
470

Barbers
K. Babos
George Penna

Bank
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce—J. A. Low, Mgr.
Mankota Saving and Credit Union Ltd.—M. A. Herbach, Mgr.

Beauty Parlour
Modern Beauty Salon
Fashion Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
Valentine Schafer

Doctor
Dr. V. B. Gautama

Druggist
Chas. G. Sage

Electrical Appliances
(General Stores carry this)

Furniture
Macleods Ltd.

Garages
Mankota Service
Jensen's Garage
Hannah Motors Ltd.
Williams and Aide
Corner Service

General Merchants
Kouri's Market
Mankota Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain
Pioneer Grain
U.G.G.
N. M. Paterson and Sons

Hardware Supplies
Macleods Ltd.
Citizen's Lumber

Hotel
Paris Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
M. A. Herbach

Implements Dealers
Williams and Aide
Valentine Schafer
Jensen's Garage
Hannah Motors Ltd.

Locker Service
Kouri's Market

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
Citizen's Lumber Co. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial
B.A. Oil
Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
Same as Bulk

Plumbing and Heating
West End Plumbing

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Kelly's Pool Hall

Restaurant and Cafe
Paris Hotel
Seto's Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Albert Longpre

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. and Automatic Telephone Exch.

Transportation
Neilson and Bleau, Draying

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Prairie Gas

Schools
Wood River School Unit No. 6
Our Lady of Fatima R.C. Separate

Churches
United Church of Canada
St. Albert the Great R.C.

Service Clubs
Can. Legion
Mankota Lions
Mankota Community Club

Town Officials
Murray Switzer, Overseer
O. O. Miller, Dep. Overseer
Sam Penna, Councillor
M. A. Herbach, Sec.-Treas.

PARIS HOTEL & CAFE

MODERN ROOMS — HOME COOKED MEALS

TRAVELLERS AND HUNTERS WELCOME

Bud Miller

PHONE 478-2377 MANKOTA, SASK.

CO-OP Mankota Co-op. Association Ltd.

Bulk Petroleum and Service Station

Groceries - Meats - Dry Goods

Hardware

Manager: Vern Erickson MANKOTA, SASK.

KOURI'S MARKET

"WHERE YOUR FOOD DOLLAR HAS THE TIME OF ITS LIFE"

Ernie Kouri

PHONE 478-2288 MANKOTA, SASK.

Mankota Co-op Store

SAGE'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions - Veterinary Supplies- Serum Insecticides
Cattle Medicines - Selected Novels and Magazines

C. G. Sage

PHONE 478-2388 MANKOTA, SASK.

1929 — 1965

JENSEN'S GARAGE

MERCURY "WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST"

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Doug Jensen

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Co-op Bulk Station, Mankota

MANOR

MANOR, in southeast Saskatchewan and about 45 miles from the U.S. border, today looks like many other prairie towns. Its population is 375, its assessment $342,000. It is debt-free and it enjoys much the same services and supports much the same organizations as centres of similar size. Its residents and rural community think much the same as those elsewhere—but after that, the similarity ends.

For Manor is part of Saskatchewan history, early history. For it was around Manor that the fabulous Cannington Manor settlement began to flourish in the 1880's and for many years entertained the countryside and for years since have entertained Saskatchewan with reminiscences of one of the most bizarre episodes of the Canadian West.

The area was settled by a group of Englishmen who were more intent on having fun than in working. They built big houses, erected magnificent stables, imported racehorses and hunters and charged acress the beautiful countryside on fox hunts reminiscent of Old England. It was a gay era, doomed, of course, to failure as the money ran out but while it lasted it was magnificent.

Show piece of the country was Cannington Manor, a 21-room stone mansion, built by a Captain Pierce, who had visions of supplying Britain with bacon, a vision which also did not materialize. His mansion was completed in 1882 and Pierce lived only until 1888. The manor has been burned, but there are several other houses as reminders of that period, including the Beckton place, still quite a show spot, although swallows make their nest in the room where a full-size billiards table still, forlornly, collected dust. The Becktons went in for racehorses, building a stable 120 by 24 feet, as well as having kennels for fox hounds! This place was known as Didsbury Stock Farm.

There were many English families around Manor, and the stories of the parties, especially around Christmas, are legendary—and mostly true. Most of the early buildings have disappeared, but stone piles on many farms, remnants of former homes, can still be seen as can the actual ruins of the original Manor town. One building does survive, the Anglican Church, built in 1894. It is an historic building, but also a beautiful one, the craftsmanship of the pews, altars and other equipment indicating that some fine carpenters had lived there.

Manor is set in a beautiful country, among trees, fine meadows, and prosperous farms. It is appealing in every way, and today's town exudes pride in his history.

The first school was built there in 1901 and in 1908 a good four-room brick school was erected. In 1960 other school facilities were added and it is noteworthy that in both 1963 and 1964 the Governor-General's medal was won by students from Manor school.

Oil was discovered in the district in 1950 and this has created a boom which is continuing.

To these attractions must be added the beauty of the Moose Mountains, only a short (17 miles) distance away. These offer Carlyle Lake and Kenosee Lake, the latter in Moose Mountain Provincial Park, which, true to its name, houses moose and elk. The park, a big one, which outdraws any other resort in Saskatchewan, boasts a fine chalet and offers fine fishing, and is a mecca for Americans who flock to the area in summer for the resort facilities and in the fall for the fine hunting throughout the district.

The tourist should visit Manor and environs. They are worth seeing.

Manor Main Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Secretary-Treasurer
Dennis Ingram

Overseer
Wesley J. Moore

General Merchants
Red and White Store—J. L. Kelly, Prop.
United Store—Harvey Metcalfe. Prop.

Garages
Manor Motors—L. E. Hortness. Prop. (Case, Minneapolis and Farm Machinery)
Manor Farm Equipment—Rene Martel, Prop. (I.H.C. Farm Machinery and Trucks)
Leclerc's Garage—Maurice Leclerc, Prop. (Cockshutt Farm Equipment)
Gilliss Esso Service—Jack Gilliss, Prop.
Dickin's Garage—F. A. Dickin, Prop.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Jack Gilliss
B.A. Oil—L. E. Hortness
Shell Oil—Wilbert Topp

Hardware Store
R. H. Kyle, Prop.

Drug Store
Smith's Drugs

Insurance and Real Estate
Ingram's Agencies—Dennis and Ruth Ingram

Diesel Service
Manor Fuel Injection Service—G. Rowley and A. Donais

Theatre
Manor Community Theatre

Cafes
Duck In Cafe—Ken and Regina Bye
Manor Cafe—Harold Parker
Hotel Cafe—Gladys Wiggins

Elevators
Pioneer Grain Co.—Agent, H. Harrison
Sask. Wheat Pool—Agent, Carl Weir

Barber Shop, Billiards and Insurance
J. Callan, Prop.

Lumber Yard
Crown Lumber—R. Carmichael

Postmaster
W. J. Moore

Welding and Blacksmithing
Field Service Welding—N. Pylatuick
Larry's Welding—L. Landry
General Welding and Repair—N. Hamel

Contractors
Manor Building Movers—J. Gilliss and Sterling Fox

Manor Hotel
King George Hotel—Robert Krein

Dray
Wilbert Topp

Trucking
Edwin Thomas

Electrical Appliances and TV Services
James Downey

Locker Plant
J. L. Kelly

Telephone Exchange
D. Wiggins, Agent

Railway
C.P.R.—A. Segal, Agent

1910 — 1965
KING GEORGE HOTEL
Owner and Manager: Robert Krein
LICENSED BEVERAGE ROOM
PHONE 19 **MANOR, SASK.**

METCALFE'S UNITED STORE
Proprietor, H. A. Metcalfe
GROCERIES — DRY GOODS — MEATS
PHONE 23 **MANOR, SASK.**

MANOR MOTORS
Proprietor: L. E. Hortness
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE FARM MACHINERY
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 44 **MANOR, SASK.**

MANOR FARM EQUIPMENT
Proprietor: R. W. Martel
International Harvester - North Star Oil Products
McCormick Farm Equipment - International Motor Trucks
Fully Equipped Repair Shop
PHONE: Office 21; Res. 51 **MANOR, SASK.**

MAPLE CREEK

ONE of the oldest, most widely known towns of the province, Maple Creek, this year marks its 61st anniversary since incorporation and the 81st year since its beginning. The town, itself intimately connected with Saskatchewan history, is also near real history dating back thousands of years, for close to those southwestern Saskatchewan town lie the Cypress Hills. The range of hills, about the same height above sea level as Banff, is an explorer's delight where an insight into centuries past can be found.

Time must be turned back 100 years to find the conception of Maple Creek. Prior to 1874 the southern part of the province was occupied by Indians only. The Cypress Hills furnished food and shelter for the Cree during winter months. In spring the Cree wandered out over the plains in search of the large herds of buffalo that dotted the area and to war with their enemy, the Blackfeet tribe.

In 1875 a large detachment of the Mounted Police came from Fort Macleod, Alta., to locate a permanent camp. The spot selected was on Battle Creek, in the heart of the hills, and was called Fort Walsh after Major Walsh, the commander at that time. The present townsite of Maple Creek lies north of the hills and 27 miles from Fort Walsh. The historic fort has been rebuilt and is presently used by the RCMP as a breeding station for horses for the police force.

Fort Walsh rapidly rose in importance as all trails led to it—from Fort Garry to the east, Battleford to the north, the Rocky Mountains to the west, and from Montana to the south. In 1876 Sitting Bull and his Sioux moved into Canadian territory near Wood Mountain and forced by a mounting Indian problem, Fort Walsh instead of Fort Macleod became Mounted Police headquarters.

The civilian population started to grow close to the Fort walls. The T. C. Powers mercantile firm from Montana established a store and other small businesses grew up. In 1879 the government attempted to help the nomadic Indian tribes of the area and habitable buildings were built about three miles from the present townsite. An Indian farm instructor, J. J. English, came west to teach the Indians how to make use of the soil. The farm was later abandoned when the government located all treaty Indians north of the new CPR line being extended into Western Canada. For years the old farm was the ranch of the late Horace Greely.

The winter of 1882 stopped track-laying by the CPR at a point 10 miles east of Maple Creek. Shacks were thrown up by some of the railway workers who decided to winter here. The men, although transients, were the first citizens to reside in the present time. The name Maple Creek came, no doubt, from the growth of soft maple trees that grew on the banks of the creek at the west boundary of the town. Rail workers were not the only men to stay the winter of 1882-'83. Three others were Gordon Quick, James and John Hastie. Two of them, Gordon Quick and John Hastie were years later to serve on town councils and all three lived out their life span in this area.

In 1883 the railway was pushed to Calgary. The advent of the railway rapidly put Maple Creek on the map. Fort Walsh was abandoned and moved to Regina, the capital of the Northwest Territories. The population of Fort Walsh moved to Maple Creek. Stores were opened by T. C. Powers, Jean Cloustre and Chester and John Dixon. A railway station, post office and telegraph connections quickly followed. The 1885 Rebellion passed without incident although a Home Guard was formed in the event of trouble from the unsettled Indians.

Settlers slowly took up the land in the district, locating along creeks which originated in the hills. The community grew and the need for schools and churches was realized. The first one-room school, for 15 pupils, was built in 1885, but within a few years a four-room school had to be constructed. The first teacher was A. H. Ball.

On May 9, 1896, a ratepayers meeting of the village of Maple Creek was held. J. J. English was appointed overseer. The mill rate was set at five mills with 66 names on the assessment role and a total tax assessment of $331.72.

A view at Cypress Hills Provincial Park

In 1902 a census was taken and showed a population of 561 in the village. On Dec. 9, 1902, a meeting of the council decided to proceed with incorporation as a town and the first meeting of the new town council was held on May 26, 1903. The first mayor was John Dixon.

An influx of homesteaders during 1905-'06 moved the council to obtain a water supply. A pipe-line was laid in 1906-'07 from springs in the Cypress Hills and businesses and residences connected. A sewer system and cement sidewalks followed and were completed in the business area by 1912. More school rooms were added and a new school built.

In 1911 the Maple Creek Light, Power and Milling Co. Ltd. was built. The flour mill had a capacity of 125 barrels a day while the power plant supplied energy for the town until the plant was purchased by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation in recent years. The mill burned down in 1936.

As the country became more thickly settled, stock raising became a major industry on the open ranges. With the fencing of water holes by private owners more settlers turned to wheat farming. Land to the north was broken and high quality wheat is still grown. To the south there is still much grazing land where large herds of cattle are common.

Maple Creek's Composite High School

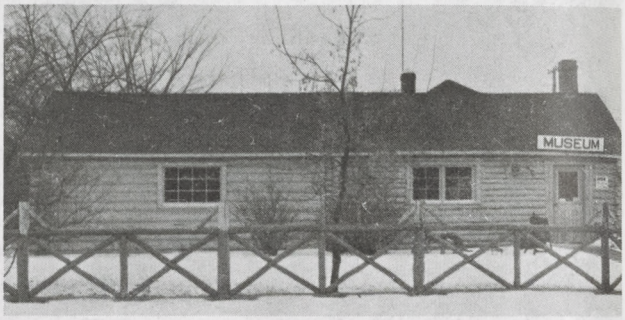
The Bettis' Motel in Maple Creek

Today, Maple Creek is a clean, modern town with well-treed streets. The vigorous population now tops the 2,500 mark. The town is on the No. 1 Trans-Canada Highway and the CPR mainline midway between Calgary and Regina. Tourists find it a convenient stop-over point. The town has a modern 60-bed hospital with three resident doctors.

Maple Creek lies in an area far different from the remainder of the province. Often caressed by Chinooks, Maple Creek winters seem shorter. Historic sites are plentiful, recreation spots offer everything from fishing to riding on quiet exploration trips among the hills and wild life. The combination of a 20th century town so close to the history of another era is unique in Saskatchewan.

Mayor: A. B. Myers.

Clerk: H. A. Cluff.



The Pioneers' Association Museum

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JEWELLER — TROPHIES — SOUVENIRS

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H. Knodel, Prop.

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ALL TRAILER FACILITIES
Fred and Mary Bettis
PHONE 667-2222

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population 2,450

Accountants
Rural Tax Services
Wik, Jeffrey, Stark and Millard
Donald Perrin

Auto Body Shop
Fauquier's Auto Body Shop

Barbers
Dann's Barber Shop
Tom's Barber Shop
Darcy Lewis Barber Shop

Bakery
Henry's Bakery

Banks
Bank of Montreal
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Maple Creek Savings and Credit Union

Barristers
Gerald C. King
John Kosolofski

Beauty Parlour
Irene's Beauty Shop
Iva's Beauty Shop
Lucille's Beauty Shop

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Henry's Pool Room
Trader's Ltd. Pool Room

Blacksmith and Welding
Eckarts
Stuber's
Flemmer's

Book Store
See under Druggists

Chamber of Commerce
President: Ernie Harder
Secretary: Jack Migowsky

Churches
St. Mary's Anglican Church
United Church of Canada
Mount Calvary Lutheran Church
St. Lawrence's R.C. Church
Greek Orthodox Church
Church of God
Johovah Witnesses—Kingdom Hall
Plymouth Brethren
Salvation Army

Contractors
Buntz Bros.
Murray Bayne
C. Smith and H. Duncan
Christianson Bros.

Doctors
Dr. H. G. Smith
Dr. P. B. Guttormsson
Dr. Angus Macinnes
Dr. David Munday

Dentists
Dr. Val Ivanosky
Dr. B. Corby

Druggists
Sharp's Pharmacy
Kitson Drug

Dry Cleaning
Hoffer's Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
Jansen Electric
Gold Electric

Furniture
Malden and Card

Garages
Maple Creek Motors
General Sales and Service
Cypress Motors
Mainline Sales and Service
B. and J. Service
John's Purity 99 Service
Maple Creek Co-op Service
O.K. Tire Store
Schell's Service Station

General Merchants
I.G.A. Store
Maple Creek Co-op Store
Beesleys

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
McCabe Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
Hodson Hardware
Macleods

Hotels and Motels
Commercial Hotel
Jasper Hotel
Bettis Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
Blythman Agencies
J. W. Humphries

Implement Dealers
Andy's Farm Equipment
Link Farm Equipment
General Farm Equipment
Simpson's

Jeweller
Knodel's

Ladies' Dress Shops
Darling Dress Shop

Laundry
Maple Creek Launderama

Liquor Store
Sask. Gov't Liquor Store

Locker Service
Maple Creek Creamery

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Maple Creek Co-op Lumber

Meat Markets
Anhorn's Meat Market
I.G.A.
Co-op Store

Men's Clothing Stores
Winterton's Store
Hutchings and Sharp

Newspaper
Maple Creek News

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.
B.A. Oil Ltd.
Federated Co-op Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
All Garages and Service Stations

Painter and Decorator
Gib Mestdagh
Monty Brooke
Bill's Paint Shop

Photo Shop
C. P. Dann's Photo Shop

Plumbing and Heating
Maple Plumbing and Heating
South-west Plumbing and Heating
Sloat Plumbing and Heating

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
J. W. Humphries Hatchery

Restaurant and Cafes
Bel-Air Gardens
B.C. Cafe
Star Cafe
Rex Cafe
Vi's Snack Bar
Jasper Grill

Shoe Repair
Vossler's Shoe Repair

Theatre
Grand Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't Telephones

Transportation
C.P.R.
Sask. Gov't Bus

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Maple Gas Ltd.
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
Maple Creek Co-op Ltd.

Postmaster
Roy Foster

Schools
Maple Creek Public School
2 Junior High Schools
1 High School

Service Clubs
Ken Club
Kinsmen Club
Rotary Club
Elks

Stores (Dry Goods and Variety)
Bryan's Variety Store
Robinson Stores

Undertaker
Binkley's Funeral Service

Town Officials
Mayor: A. B. Myers
Councillors: E. A. Eckart, A. E. Harrigan, G. Blythman, J. W. Humphries, R. Glascock, L. H. J. Burton
Town Clerk: H. A. Cluff
Fire Chief: J. M. White

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The Town Council and Citizens of
MAPLE CREEK
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

MARSDEN

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
250

Auto Body Shop
McIntosh Garage

Barber
Lee Helten

Banks
Toronto-Dominion
Marsden and District Credit Union

Blacksmith and Welding
Anton Miklautsch

Contractors
J. M. Graham—Wiring Contractor
N. Nutbrown—Backhoe and Water Contractor

Electrical Appliances
J. Malcolm Graham

Garages
McIntosh Garage
Sid's Service
K. and N. Service
Forster Brothers

General Merchants
A. E. Edwards and Son
Lloydminster Co-op Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
National Grain
Searle Elevator
Pioneer Grain—2 Elev.

Hardware Supplies
Co-op Store
Imperial Lumber

Hotel
Marsden Hotel—Proprietor—K. McCoy

Insurance and Real Estate
R. E. Doupe

Implement Dealers
A. Miklautsch
Fisher's Farm Equipment
McIntosh Garage
K. and N. Service

Lumber and Building Supplies
Imperial Lumber Co.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
White Rose

Painter and Decorator
V. C. Watchell

Plumbing and Heating
T. E. Watson

Restaurant and Cafe
Anderson Coulter

Theatre
Marsden Community Hall

Tourist Camp
Picnic Site

Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian Pacific Railway

Transportation
Canadian Pacific Railway

Postmaster
R. E. Westwood

Schools
13 classroom school
3 classroom high school

Churches
United Church with resident Minister
R.C. Church with resident Priest

Service Clubs
Men's Curling Club
Ladies' Curling Club
Men's and Ladies' Legion

Chamber of Commerce
S. Fisher, President, Board of Trade

Town Officials
R. E. Westwood, Overseer
H. Voss, Councillor
R. A. Burton, Councillor
R. E. Doupe, Sec.-Treas.

MARSDEN CO-OP
Manager: Ralph Thomas

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FARM SUPPLIES

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MARSDEN, SASK.

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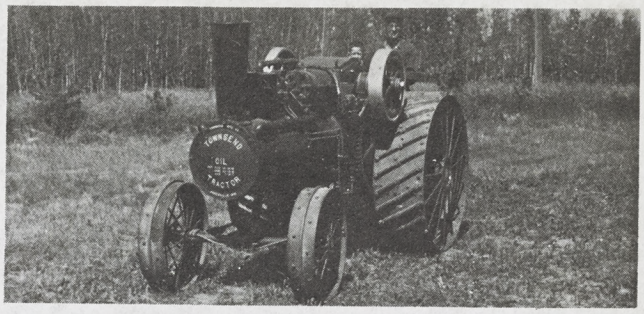
MARYFIELD

MARYFIELD lies only six miles inside the border from Manitoba and it is about 25 miles south of Moosomin. It is set in beautiful parkland country, its fertile land having given the town a stable economy for many years. It is on No. 16 highway and both C.N.R. and C.P.R. lines run through the town which has about 485 residents. Rural population is quite heavy and Maryfield offers good shopping opportunities to adjacent residents. Mixed farming is general and there are some fine herds of purebred cattle in the area, indeed the cattle population has grown considerably in recent years as farmers have taken advantage of fairly good prices.

The town is modern and it enjoys its proximity to Moose Mountain Provincial Park. As well, it is a good hunting area and is the haunt each fall of dozens of hunters from the United States. The assessment has increased materially in the last decade and has been a factor in allowing the village to operate smoothly and economically. Growth has not been at all spectacular but whereas many communities have declined, Maryfield has steadily expanded in population and size.



Maryfield Fair: Tuff Longman driving his Townsend, 1917, Oil Tractor on Fair Grounds. Maryfield, Sask., Wed., Aug. 8, 1962.

Maryfield Fair: The Pony Competition—Mrs. Sharon Parker and Mrs. Shirley Johnston at left, Maryfield, Sask., Wed., Aug. 8, 1962.

STEWART BROS. (1963)

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
GENERAL REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

PHONE 22 **MARYFIELD, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
432
Auto Body Shop
Sprague's Body Shop
Barber
Jamieson's Barber and Beauty
Bank
Royal Bank—G. Holteen, Mgr.
Barrister
R. A. McCallum—Barrister, Sol., and Insurance
Beauty Parlours
Mrs. Bruce Sprague
Jamieson's for Beauty
Blacksmith and Welding
Sig. Ahrensback—Smith and Welding
Len's Welding
Contractor
Lennon's Construction
Doctor
A. A. Mackie, M.D.
Druggist
Baughen's Pharmacy
Electrical Appliances
Graham's Prairie Electric and Heating
J. R. Brady
Garages
Longman Bros.
J. R. Brady
Stewart Bros.
Weaver's
West End Motors
Grain Companies
Searle Grain
Sask. Pool

General Merchants
George's Solo Store
Rusk's Lucky Dollar
Parfitt's Independent
Hardware Supplies
Maryfield Hardware
Co-op Hardware
Hotel
Arlington Hotel—E. R. Matte, Prop.
Insurance and Real Estate
M. Jensen—S.G.I.
F. R. Renwick—Wa-Wa
A. Sweeting—Sk. Mutual
Implement Dealers
J. R. Brady—I.H.C.
Longman Bros.—John Deere
W. Melenchuk—Minneapolis
Stewart Bros.—Oliver
Laundry
Matte's Laundromat
Lumber and Building Supplies
Co-op Bldg. Supplies
Meat Market
Reid's Locker Plant
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Co-op
Im. Oil Ltd.
B.A. Oil
Oil Companies (Retail)
Imp. Oil Ltd.
B.A. Oil
Reseaurant and Cafe
Bob's Cafe
Matt's Model Cafe

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Jamieson's Barber and Billiards
Theatre
Maryfield Auditorium
Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.
S.T.C.
Transportation
Melenchuk's—Long Distance Trucking
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Searle Grain
Maryfield Co-op
J. R. Brady—Propane Gas
Postmaster
T. Lennard Harris
Schools
Public and High, 15 Rooms, 355 Pupils
Churches
Anglican
United
Apostolic Church of Christ
Service Clubs
4-H Club
Maryfield Gun Club
Town Officials
J. R. Brady, Overseer
Robt. Cairns
A. W. Graham
Wm. Wilkes
Martin Jensen
C. M. Hall, Sec.-Treas.
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technician
R. A. Cairns
Used and New Cars
J. R. Stockton

CO-OP Maryfield Co-op Association Ltd.

HARDWARE — PETROLEUM — LUMBER
FEEDS

PHONE 92 J. Cleghorn **MARYFIELD, SASK.**

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT
CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

LONGMAN BROS.

JOHN DEERE
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

Gill Longman and G. R. (Tough) Longman

PHONE 26 **MARYFIELD, SASK.**

MEADOW LAKE

ABOUT 40 years ago, when the writer of this story was a young man, he asked 'Jockey' Sinclair, a well known homestead inspector for the federal government where he thought a man should go to homestead.

Without the slightest hesitation, Sinclair, who had travelled every corner of Saskatchewan, replied:

"Mealow Lake."

He thought a moment then and said: "Some day it's going to be a terrific spot. There are hundreds of homesteads available there, the land is unexcelled, there is hay, great grazing lands where the peavine is up to your knees, ample water, and all the natural resources a man could want. There's no place like it in Saskatchewan."

Being young, this writer did not take his advice, but he has visited Meadow Lake several times and when there two years ago he thought how absolutely correct Sinclair was in his estimate of the district.

It is terrific, without parallel in Saskatchewan. If you have not seen north Saskatchewan, you do not know the province, and you have to see Meadow Lake to realize what a great area it is, even though it is farther north than Waskesiu. It is a farm paradise, althought it took years of hard labor to clear much of the heavily- timbered land. But the farms now are superb, the countryside beautiful, and the land generous in the extreme to the good farmer.

Meadow Lake, which was incorporated as a village only in 1928, lies about 100 miles almost due north of North Battleford. To get there you travel No. 4 highway and for the first 45 miles from North Battleford you pass through farmlands, past Meota and Cochin resorts.

Then you pass through miles of poor country, abounding with lakes (where the fishing is good), through muskeg and through scrub land, unprepossessing and of little use. Then the trees give way to small fields where forage crops are as prevalent as grain and then you come to the town of Meadow Lake, set amid the forest, but a bustling, thriving community, with good stores, three hotels, a motel, and with all the appurtenances which you associate with the more settled area, for Meadow Lake lies in township 61 and is pretty far north.

Here there is industry—saw mills, lumbering, farming, dairying, fur ranching, wheat growing, big scale ranching, fishing and trapping. It is a centre which has developed along many lines. It is modern in concept and in appearance—and yet is close to the backwoods. There is a good airfield, a golf course (a good one), theatres, good dining rooms, Indians lounging on the streets, huge trucks ferrying lumber, elevators bulging with grain, cowboys, box factory, creamery, curling rinks, modern filtration plant, and to the north and west mile after mile of great farms, many as neat as a pin, the houses set amid majestic spruce trees and the fields as large as any you may see on the prairies.

It is an amazing experience. You can drive west about 40 miles to the appropriately named Goodsoil, or north 27 miles to Dorintosh and you are in great farm country. Enroute to Dorintosh you pass over the Beaver River which flows to Ile a la Crosse and as you pass over the river you see dozens of persons fishing—and catching fish—and a few miles on you came to Meadow Lake provincial park which unquestionably has the finest lakes in the province and whose vacation-land potential is the greatest in Saskatchewan. It is now being developed and whether you visit Waterhen, Grieg, Lac des Isles or Pierce Lake, not to mention many smaller lakes, you will thrill to these scenic waters.

'Jockey" Sinclair was right. Meadow Lake is tremendous, and those who went there 40 years ago did well, as did many who in the drought years left the wind prairies for a new home in the bush. It took years of slugging to get the land broken but once opened up it paid good rewards and today Meadow Lake, incredible as it may seem, stands as the Number 1 grain shipping point in all Saskatchewan—and it is farther north than Waskesiu.

There is daily bus service to Waskesiu and the CPR services the town whose population is more than 3,000 and growing steadily. Provincial and federal government offices are located there and the townsfolk have been well served by councils which have faced many tasks—and conquered them—in hewing a modern townsite out of the forest.

As could be anticipated educational, social, cultural, and recreational facilities are good and the citizens also enjoy outstanding hunting.

Besides commodities mentioned the railway ships out pulpwood and railroad ties and large shipments of grass seed and the town is the jumping off point for the fishing industry at Flotten Lake, Keeley and Canoe Lakes, while to the east 34 miles away lies Green Lake, where the Beaver River turns north and a spot which annually attracts hundreds of enthusiastic fishermen.

This is one of the fairyland districts of Saskatchewan, all the more enjoyable because it is unexpected. It is a rich, progressive area, a meeting place of the modern and the old and where fine dividends accrue from hard work.

The business sector of the town is impressive and being improved all the time and Meadow Lake merchants can fill most orders. There is little need to 'go outside' for anything.

Meadow Lake, which each July 1 stages a fine rodeo, merits a visit. It has a brief but glamorous and successful past but its future is even more encouraging and in the not-too-distant future it is certain that a big pulp mill will be built in the area, and meanwhile that fertile land—so smartly evaluated by that homestead inspector—will continue to pour out its riches and the town and townsfolk will continue to flourish.

Meadow Lake, a real jewel. This writer should have taken "Jockey" Sinclair's advice 40 years ago.—P.W.

The Town Council,
the Chamber of Commerce
and Citizens of

MEADOW LAKE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneer's on the Province's DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Airport
Mel-Air Ltd.

Auto Body Shop
Polar Auto Body

Bakery
Home Bakery

Banks
Farm Credit Corp.
Meadow Lake Savings and Credit Union Ltd.
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Baristers
H. L. Cathrea
Frederick L. Dunbar
Frank G. Kuebler

Beauty Parlour
Cameo House of Hair Design
Lindy's Beauty Nook

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
A. Dikowicki

Blacksmith and Welding
Auto and Tractor Supply
Hiebert's Welding Shop
Taylor's Welding

Box Factory
Erickson's Box Factory Ltd.

Chartered Accountants
Norman R. Reid

Churches
Anglican
Christian Missionary Alliance
Lutheran
Roman Catholic
United Church

Contractors
Antonenko Bldg. Supplies Ltd.
Allan S. Carbert
Gullickson and Benson
L.I.D. Road Construction
Soloy Construction Ltd.

Dairies
Sask. Co-op Creamery Assoc. Ltd.

Dentists
Dr. P. and J. Bayoff

Doctors
Dr. R. Martine
Dr. M. Creurer
Dr. B. C. Dixon-Waren
Dr. W. R. Clennan

Druggists
Madill's Pharmacy
Kroll's Rexall Drugs

Dry Cleaning
Meadow Lake Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
Macleods
Marshall Wells Store
Duhaime Electric
Auto and Tractor Supply
Bonanza Electronics
Buhler Electric

Fisheries
Clark Fisheries

Florist and Nursery
Sandall Nursery

Furniture
Rola Furniture

Funeral Parlour
J. D. Jackson

Garages
Hi-Way Motors (Minn.-Moline)
Arrow Motors
Baird Motors
Meadow Lake Motors
Lambert Tire and Battery
Northland Chrysler Ltd.
Porter's Garage

General Merchants
Meadow Lake Consumers Co-op
Burkitt's Lucky Dollar
Bruce Campbell
F. M. Clark
Ducluzeau's Store
Semchuk's Red and White Store
Walsh's Store

Government of Canada
National Health and Welfare Dept. of Indian Health Service
Dept. of Fisheries
Indian Affairs Branch

Government of Saskatchewan
Agricultural Rep.—P. S. Saun
Community Development Branch
Forest Industry
Highway Dept. of Maintenance Bldg.
Natural Resources Dept. of Office
Radio Branch Divide
Social Welfare and Rehabilitation

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co.
Federal Grain Co. (1)
Federal Grain Co. (2)
Searle Grain Co.
Ogilvie Flour Mills
Sask. Wheat Pool (A)
Sask. Wheat Pool (B)
Sask. Wheat Pool (C)
Sask. Wheat Pool (D)

Hardware
Macleods
Marshall Wells Store
Northern Hardware

Hospitals
Meadow Lake Clinic
Meadow Lake Medical Centre
Meadow Lake Union Hospital

Hotels and Motels
Cledonian Hotel
Empire Motor Hotel
Avenue Hotel
Berk's Hotel and Motel

Implement Dealers
Lazare and Ducluzleu
K. and S. Sales and Service
J. R. Gibson and Sons
Friesen's Farm Equipment
Hi-Way Motors (Minn.-Moline)
Auto and Tractor Supply Ltd.
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.
Ray's Service

Insurance
C. W. Jones and Co.
Trask Agencies

Jeweller
Quality Jewellers

Lumber and Building Supplies
Meadow Lake Consumers Co-op
Beaver Lumber Co.
Eikel and Lomsnes Lumber Co. Ltd.
Sask. Timber Board

Mail Order House
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Simpsons-Sears

Meat Market
Meadow Lake Meat Market

Meat Packers
Intercontinental Packers

Men's Wear
Milne's Men's Wear

Oil Companies
K. and S. Sales and Service Ltd. (Royalite)
Meadow Lake Consumers Co-op
Jim McVey
Airport Esso Service
British American Oil Co.
Gateway Esso Service
Shell Company
Sportsman's Shell Service

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil

Photo Studio
Maloney's Photo Studio

Plumbing and Heating
Bauman Plumbing and Heating
Northwest Plumbing and Heating

Printers
Mission Press

Restaurants
Sportsman's Restaurant
Hub Cafe

Schools
M. L. School Unit #66
Carpenter High School
Martin Gran School
West View School
Father Cohin School
Meadow Lake R.C. Separate School

Tailor
Tailor Shop and Fur Storage

Taxi
Berk's Taxi Service
Leo's Taxi
Max Taxi

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Theatres
Lux Theatre
North-Land Drive Inn

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
C. Porter and Son

Travel
Woodman Travel—Airline and Steamship Tours

Trucking
W. Riley and Son

Variety Store
Fabric and Gift Shoppe
Frank's Thrift Shop
G. E. Shop
Mac's Decorating Center
Marion's Fashions
Music and Book Store
Novelty Shop
Pearson's 5c to $1.00 Store
O. H. Reed (Singer Shop)

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Canadian Propane Consolidated Ltd.

QUALITY JEWELLERS

Devotion Diamonds - Watches: Bulova, Felca
Guaranteed Watch Repair - Engraving
Shoe Bronzing - Full Line of Giftware

PHONE 236-5375 BOX 789, MEADOW LAKE, SASK.

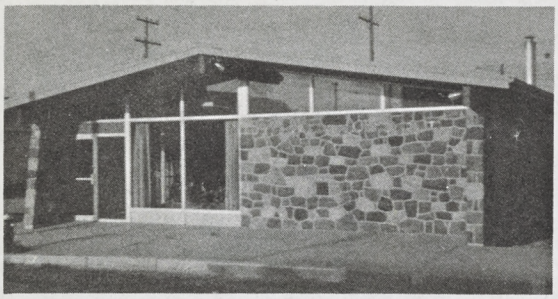
MADILL'S PHARMACY

Props.: Emma and Harry

We Specialize in Prescriptions
Veterinary Supplies - Magazines - Cameras - Cosmetics
DuBarry - Revlon - Yardley - Novelties - China - Gifts
Stationery

Phone 236-5210 Meadow Lake's First Pharmacy

Main Street, Meadow Lake



Make the most of your Credit Union—you own it! Whether it's winnings or earnings, whether it's a big sum, or a small amount, the place to keep your money safe is in your **own Credit Union.**

MEADOW LAKE SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION LTD.

Welcome to our community to all visitors.

WOODMAN TRAVEL

Charles and Jennie R. Woodman

AIRLINES — STEAMSHIPS — TOURS

PHONE 236-5145 **P.O. BOX 548, MEADOW LAKE**

MILNE'S MEN'S WEAR

NAME BRANDED CLOTHES
G.W.G. WORK CLOTHES - STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR
GREB SHOES

PHONE 236-5521

HIGHWAY MOTORS

(Sylte Bros.)

GENUINE PARTS FOR ALL FORD PRODUCTS
MERCURY - METEOR - COMET - BRITISH FORD
MERC. TRUCKS - MINN.-MOLINE

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Geo. A. Sylte, Pres. and Gen. Manager.	1938-1965
Fred O. Sylte, Service Manager	1946-1965
Ray Poirier, Parts Manager	1947-1965
Frank Miller, Accountant	1951-1965
Mearl Smith, Shop Foreman	1956-1965
Glen Bjui, Mechanic	1959-1965
Alex Selinger, Mechanic	1961-1965

PHONE 236-5361 **MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**

KROLL'S REXALL DRUGS

Member of the American Pharmaceutical Association

SOUVENIRS — STATIONERY
DRUGS — NOTIONS — CAMERA SUPPLIES
BOOKS — MAGAZINES

Bus. Phone 236-5510 (Day and Night)

Located on Centre Street opp. Avenue Hotel

MEADOW LAKE, SASK.

ERICKSON'S BOX FACTORY LTD.

PRODUCTS OF THE MILL

Beverage Cases - Turkey Crates - Chicken Crates
Industrial Crates - Egg Cases - Shavings
Fish Boxes - Berry Boxes - Lath
Survey Stakes - Pallets - Sawdust
Snow Fence - Ornamental Fence
Northern Pine Floor Sweeping Compound

PHONE 236-5323 **BOX 669, MEADOW LAKE**

Empire Motor Hotel

EMPIRE MOTOR HOTEL

Steve Salaga, Prop.

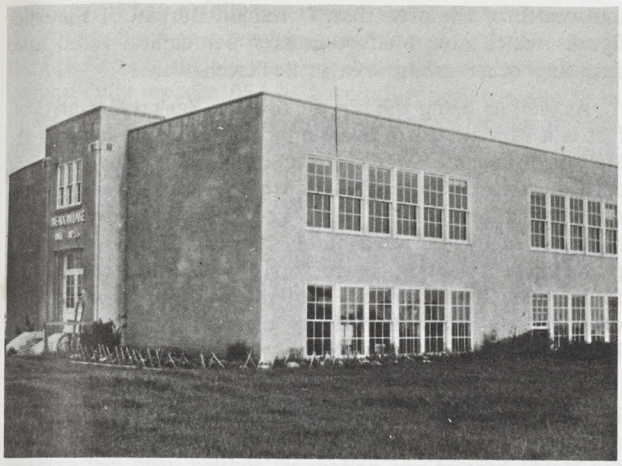
Fully Modern - Fully Licensed Premises - Coffee Shop
Commercial Men's Headquarters
Unlimited Parking Space

PHONE 236-5696 **MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**

Meadow Lake Dry Cleaners

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

PHONE 236-5445 **MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**



Public School, Meadow Lake

Meadow Lake Elevator Storage

MACLEODS

YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

Automotive - Electrical - Appliances - Houseware
Clothing - Furniture - Farm Supplies

PHONE 236-5195 **MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**

MALONEY'S PHOTO STUDIO

W. H. Maloney, Prop.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTO SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

PHONE 236-5301 **BOX 16, MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**

Duhaime Electric & Sport Shop

Prop.: Henry Duhaime

Full Line of Electrical Appliances - Electrical Contractor
Agents for Remington, General Electric and Ithaca
Hunting, Fishing Supplies, etc. - Fishing, Game Licences

PHONE 236-5771 **MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**

MARSHALL WELLS STORE

"Quality Merchandise With Service"

A Complete Stock of Hardware, Sporting Goods, Giftware
Sales and Service of all leading appliances

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JIM McVEY

YOUR B.A. AGENT

METER DELIVERY SERVICE

MEADOW LAKE, SASK.

Antonenko Building Supplies Ltd.

Building Contractor - Excavating and Trenching
Gravel and Top Soil

Phone: Bus. 236-5797; Res. 236-5103

MEADOW LAKE, SASK.

AUTO & TRACTOR SUPPLY

Vic Menard & Sons

WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
AUTHORIZED AUTO-LITE AND DELCO REMY
SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 236-5471 **MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**

K & S Sales & Service Ltd.

Royalite - New Holland - Versatile - Firestone

The first and leading Service Station when approaching Meadow Lake

PHONE 236-5747

CO-OP®

Meadow Lake Consumers Co-operative Ass'n. Ltd.

Owned and Controlled by the Members — Ervin Bauer, Gen. Manager

SHOPPING CENTRE — BULK SERVICE STATION — LUMBER YARD

MEADOW LAKE **MAKWA** **GOODSOIL**

MELFORT

MELFORT, centre of Saskatchewan's richest agricultural area, a territory which has never known bad drought or severe crop failure, is a wide-awake town. Its officials and business men are aggressive and far-sighted, determined to combine the town's great resource potential and healthy business climate to attract industrial growth and commercial development.

The biggest town in Saskatchewan, Melfort has a population of 4,700 and its trading area numbers 50,000 persons. It is located 180 miles north of Regina, about 140 miles northeast of Saskatoon and about 85 miles east of Prince Albert. Highways 3 and 6 join there and seven rail lines radiate from the town. It is the gateway to Saskatchewan's vast New North and to the great drive on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Circle Tour route.

It is the switching point for grain to Port Churchill and traffic from the seaport must converge on Melfort. Thus its potential is obvious and is based on fine communications, wealthy agriculture, abundant water and electrical power, and its lies adjacent to a fabulously rich supply of iron ore.

The town is the starting point for a trip up the Hanson Lake road and a new 22-acre provincial park campsite for trailers and tenting is now under construction one mile south of the town's limits.

While many centres are losing population, Melfort is steadily growing. Its assessment increased 110 per cent between 1954 and 1964 and now exceeds $6.3 million. In the last three years, 184 buildings, valued at $2.5 million, have been constructed and nothing more clearly emphasizes the wealth of the area than Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures which give Melfort greater per capital retail sales than any other urban area in Saskatchewan.

As well as being the largest town in Saskatchewan, Melfort is a service centre boasting a new building housing the Melfort Associate Medical Clinic with six doctors, four dentists, two chiropractors, two optometrists, two gas distributors, a firm of chartered accountants, a dry cleaner, laundry, an oxygen distributor, five oil distributors, three plumbing and heating contractors, four building contractors, four banks, six automobile dealers, two coin-operated laundry and one coin-operated dry cleaning plant, one greenhouse, two hotels, and three motels.

Aside from its professional offices, Melfort has 135 licensed business premises which provide the community and tributary area with merchandise and services found in far larger centres.

There is a very fine Memorial Hall with a seating capacity of 500 as well as a banquet room which can accommodate 500, thus giving the town first class convention facilities.

MELODY MOTORS LIMITED

YOUR MERCURY — METEOR

MERCURY TRUCK DEALER

"See Us For Service"

Meteor

PHONE 752-2887

P.O. BOX 1720, 115 BURROWS EAST

Main Street, Melfort.

Melody Motors, Melfort.

VICKAR MOTORS SERVICE

TELEPHONE 752-3315

116 SASKATCHEWAN EAST

MELFORT SASK.

VICKAR MOTORS GARAGE

CHEV - OLDS - CADILLAC - CHEVELLE - CORVAIR & ENVOY

BODY SHOP - PARTS & SERVICE

PHONE 752-2851, MELFORT, SASK.

The town has a fully automatic phone system, employing 30 operators and serving more than 2,600 subscribers. There is also an airfield which is widely used and the town boasts a fully-modern 95-bed hospital, a geriatric centre, a 20-unit pioneer lodge, and a great water system, having enjoyed sewer and water facilities for 50 years. The town's streets are all well lighted, the roads paved and well cared for and the whole atmosphere is one of prosperity. The houses are good, the gardens trim and well cared for. It is on the Class B fair circuit and it has a good golf course which attracts patrons from many towns and villages. In every way, Melfort is a pretty, well appointed community.

There are 15 churches, four public schools and a composite collegiate and it has a most competent fire brigade. It is the centre of a large civil defence area, offering the first fire protection of its kind in Canada.

There has been neither stagnation nor boom in Melfort. Since 1926 each passing year has witnessed development, the growth always more than the previous year. That expansion is certain to continue and Melfort stands out not only as a pretty centre in the prettiest sector of the province, but as one where living is gracious, pleasant and free from the harassments which bother other towns. It offers keen business men an opportunity, which will increase as the New North continues to open up and be developed.

Aerial View of Hospital at Melfort.

MELFORT'S FINEST ACCOMMODATION

Both Located on Main Street

OZARK

•

Phone
752-2301

—FULLY MODERN
—TV AND RADIOS
—DINING ROOM IN OZARK
—COURTESY COFFEE & NEWSPAPER
—LAUNDRY SERVICE
—FREE PARKING & PLUG-INS

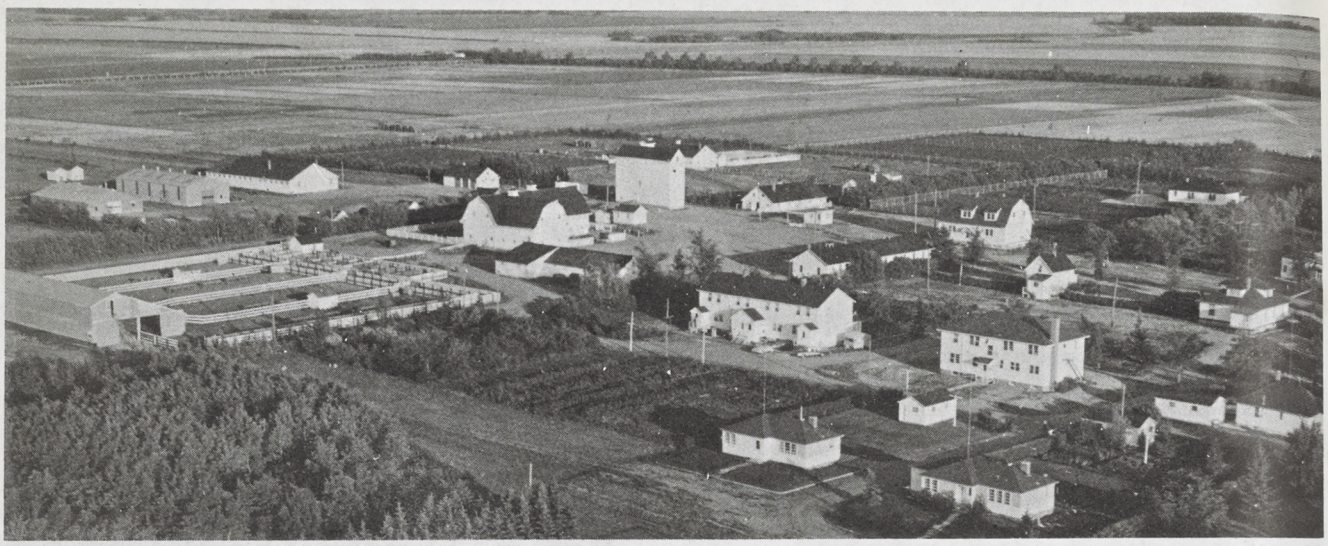
WINSTON

•

Phone
752-3232

VICKAR HOTELS

MELFORT, SASK.



Experimental Farm, Melfort.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
4,740

Accountants
Hamilton, George, Taylor, Golumbia and Co.—Ken George. Mgr.

Auto Body Shop
Auto Body Shop—Bert Whitely
North Side Auto Body
Vickar Motors

Barbers
P. and J. Barbers
Walter's
Archie McDonald
Chez Carolle's Beauty

Bakery
Taste Rite—Brown
Melfort Baking—Garrett

Banks
Scotia
Credit Union
Commerce
Royal

Barristers
Dokken and Co.
Gale and Isaer

Beauty Parlour
Goodfields
Chez Carolle's
Ida's Beauty

Blacksmith and Welding
Bildstein and Demeter

Book Store
Beeson's

Contractors
Reeder
E. Sims
E. and F. Builders
Lang Bros.

Doctors
Golumbia, Unger and Melvie
Pannell and Kolke
Green

Dentists
C. Swartout
Dr. Lyne
Morphy
Casewell

Druggists
Frost's
Miner's
Broody's

Dry Cleaning
Finnie's

Electrical Appliances
Melfort Electric
McLean Electric
A. and M.
Simpson's
Macleods
Eaton's
Rogers
Marshall Wells

Furniture
A. and M.
Eaton's
Simpson's
Macleods
Marshall-Wells

Garages
Vickar Motors
Melfort Motors
Melody Motors
Reliable Motors
Hughes Motors
ABC

General Merchants
Robinson's
Ladies' Shop
Star Store
Co-op
Furman's
Belle's

Grain Companies
Searle
Pool

Hardware Supplies
Co-op
Macleods
Marshall Wells

Hotels and Motels
Ozark
Winston
Parkdale
Hi-Lo
Twilite

Insurance and Real Estate
Schmidt Agencies
Les Mogg
Aikenhead

Implement Dealers
Greuber Bros.
Benson Imp.
Farmers Supply

Jeweller
Davie's
Art's
Assaly

Laundry
Pinky Coin Op.

Locker Service
Springman's

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown
Co-op
Beaver
Revelstoke

Meat Markets
Clagget's
Springman's
Co-op
Safeway

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A.
White Rose
Co-op
Shell
Imperial Oil
Royalite
Texaco

Optometrist
Orchard and Campbell

Painter and Decorator
Decorating Centre
Bob's Color House

Plumbing and Heating
McCosh Co.
Melfort Plumbing
Main Plumbing
M. and M.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Club Billiards

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Smith Hatchery
Pineland Feeds

Restaurant and Cafe
Ozark Coffee Shop
Flamingo
Rite Spot
Modern
Canada
White Rose
Town and Country

Shoe Repairs
Staniforth

Theatres
Grand
Drive-In

Tourist Camp
Prov. Gov't at South Junction Highway 3 and 6

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.N.R.
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
S.P.C.

Postmaster
Mr. Ron Bell

Schools
Burke
Broadway
Brunswick

Churches
United
Catholic
Lutheran
Evangelical
Nazarene

Service Clubs
Kinsmen
Elks
Jaycees
Lions
Legion

Town Officials
Supplied by Town Clerk

Co-op Creamery
Palm Dairies
News Agency
Western Machine
Melfort Machine
Melfort Auto Wreckers
Beacock's Towing Service
Dairy Queen
Melfort Bowling
Kyle Funeral Home
Judith Gail Flowers
Parkland Upholstery
Parkland Airways
Stedmans - 5c-$1.00
Frederick's Shoes
Melfort Yardage Centre
Chiropractors—A. Schulte

THOS. McCOSH CO. LTD.

PLUMBING & HEATING

SERVING NORTH-EAST SASK. SINCE 1918

PHONE 752-2471 **MELFORT, SASK.**

MELFORT MOTORS LTD.

DODGE — CHRYSLER — VALIANT

J. I. CASE — DODGE TRUCKS

PHONE 752-2731

SASK. AVENUE W., MELFORT, SASK.

PARKDALE MOTEL

L. W. SMITH, Mgr.

18 MODERN UNITS

Commercial Rates — TV and Phones — Car Plug-ins

Courtesy Coffee — Hospitality at its Best

ESSO IMPERIAL SERVICE

Phone 752-2853

Located on Highways No. 6 and 3 at MELFORT, SASK.

THE TOWN COUNCIL AND

BOARD OF TRADE OF

1905 – MELFORT – 1965

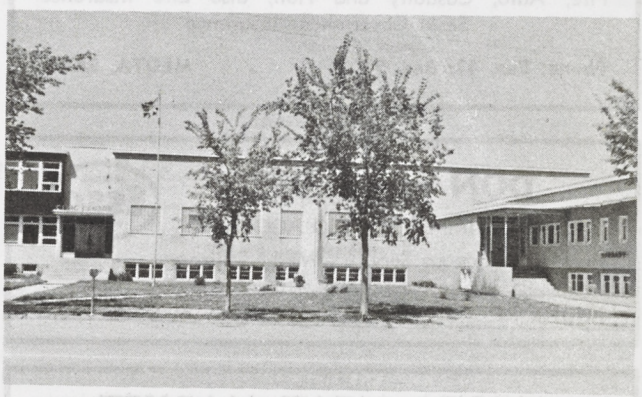
GATEWAY TO THE NEW NORTH

EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO

EVERYONE TO VISIT OUR TOWN ON THIS

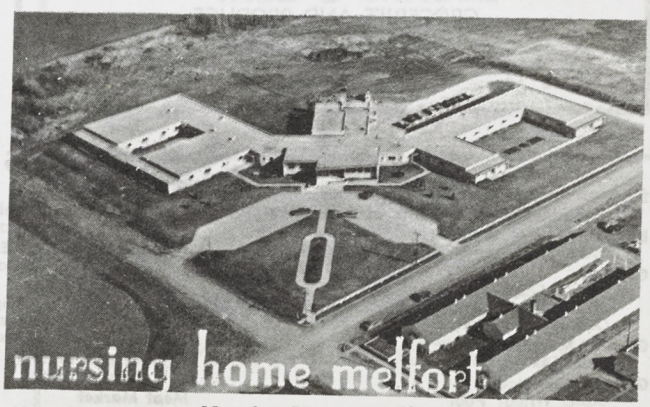
OUR 60TH ANNIVERSARY —

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE



Civic Centre, Melfort.

Pioneer Lodge, Melfort.



Nursing Home, Melfort.

MEOTA

ONE of the major beaches located on the shores of Jackfish Lake is Meota Beach, also considered a portion of the town of Meota which lies on the southwest side of the lake on provincial highway #26 some 23 miles from North Battleford.

Meota—a Cree word meaning good camping grounds—village operates the Beach located on the shore of Jackfish Lake. Here the visitor can find all the necessary ingredients for a successful vacation. For accommodation there is the Lakeview Hotel or numerous cabins as well as free camping facilities on Government park lands. The shallow waters make the beach area safe for children, there are picnic tables, there is a trailer camp with electrical facilities.

Boats, motors, cabins or cottages can all be rented by day or week. The visitor is handy to a post office, telegraph or telephone office. There is dancing, movies, playground and other entertainment available.

The village proper can provide general stores, garages and service stations, restaurants, barber shop, dairy, meat market, a bank and excellent transporation facilities.

The Lakeview Hotel in Meota.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
Tille and Albert J. Lacerte, Prop.
11 Clean Comfortable Rooms with Air Conditioning
Fully Licensed Premises
Beach Safe For Children — Good Fishing
For Reservation Phone 43 **MEOTA, SASK.**
Located 20 miles north of North Batleford on Hwy. 26

HOWARD V. MACARTHUR
Fire, Auto, Casualty and Hail, also Life Insurance
Sask. Government Insurance
Phone: Bus. 41; Res. 51 **MEOTA, SASK.**

DON MACLEOD
YOUR IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT
Prompt, Courteous Service - Meter Delivery
also "Engro" Fertilizer
PHONE 76 **MEOTA, SASK.**

MEOTA MEAT MARKET
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
GROCERIES AND PRODUCE
Peter Van Dijk, Prop.
PHONE 16 **MEOTA, SASK.**

MED'S
FARM EQUIPMENT
"Situated on Highway 26"
★
I.H.C. – Morris Rod Weeders
Cars – Trucks – Sales & Service
Husky Oil Products
★
Mederic L'Heureux
PHONE 34 **MEOTA**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Blacksmith and Welding
Ivan B. Graham
Garages
Med's Farm Equipment
Meota Auto Service
Oswold P. Puckey
General Merchant
J. S. Dart and Co.
Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain
Hotels and Motels
Lake View Hotel—Tillie and Albert Lacerte, Prop.
Insurance and Real Estate
Howard V. Macarthur
Implement Dealers
Med's Farm Equipment
I.H.C. Dealer
M. M. L'Heureux
Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber
Meat Market
Meota Meat Market
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil—Don McLeod
Restaurant and Cafe
H. G. Fitch
Tourist Camp
Meota Beach
Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R. - S.G.T.
Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.
Churches
Anglican Rectory

MERVIN

MERVIN, a good farm community, is situated on Highway No. 26 and is about 25 miles northwest of North Battleford. It lies in beautiful countryside, among the prettiest in Saskatchewan, and it is close enough to the timber and water areas of the northland to allow its residents to take advantage of these benefits. The population of Mervin is about 200 and it has been stable for some time. The C.N.R. line to St. Walburg passes through the village which also enjoys bus service. The land to the west stretches to the North Sask. River and this gives Mervin merchants a wide trading area. The village stores are modern and cater to a growing demand for wider range of goods. Mervin does not anticipate any great expansion but does expect its population to grow steadily since the village offers good opportunities as the centre of a large school district.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
208

Barber
Mrs. M. Heinsohn

Book Store
Library 1,500 books

Contractor
Gordon Cottam

Electrical Appliances
Carpenter's Electric Shop

Garages
Prossus
Carpenter
E. J. Robinson

General Merchants
Mel and Mabel Cottam
M. and D. Co-op—H. Krack, Mgr.

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co.
Sask. Pool

Hotel
Balmoral Hotel—Clair Wilkinson

Insurance and Real Estate
Gov. Ins.—W. Lockhart
Line Ins.—K. Lake

Implement Dealers
E. J. Robinson
Prosser's

Meat Market
D. Tellock

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Co-op
Shell

Oil Companies (Retail)
Carpenter's Garage
Prosser's Garage

Painter and Decorator
John Manarey

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Co-op

Restaurant and Cafe
Chas. Malashisky

Theatre

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Searle Grain Co. (Coal)

Postmaster
T. J. Jones

School
Public School (1-8)

Churches
United Church
Lutheran
Brethren

Service Club
Board of Trade

Chamber of Commerce
R. Proctor, Pres.; K. Lake, Sec.

Town Officials
A. E. Anderson, Overseer
H. Krack
J. Sandwick
D. Tetlock, Sec.-Treas.

BALMORAL HOTEL
Prop.: Clair Wilkinson
8 CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOMS
Dining Room Facilities - Fully Licensed Premises
PHONE 21R12 **MERVIN, SASK.**

MEL & MABEL
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Groceries - Dry Goods - Hardware - Sundries
PHONE 20R21 **BOX 100, MERVIN, SASK.**

COMPLIMENTS
MERVIN & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

MIDALE

SASKATCHEWAN is still dependent on agriculture for its basic economy but in recent years discovery of oil and development of potash have greatly expanded the economic base and have given the province a much firmer foundation. Several fine oil fields are now operating but few places have benefited more, and few oil fields are more strategically located, than Midale.

Midale is about 26 miles northwest of Estevan and it is one of the sights of the province to see the oil wells operating and the flares which at night illuminate the entire countryside.

Midale was incorporated as a village in 1907, although settlers took up land there around 1903. Later, settlers flocked in from Minnesota and the influence of these pioneers is still evident in the community.

In 1962, feeling the effects of the oil discovery, Midale became a town and with installation of sewer and water in 1963 it became fully modernized, even to automatic telephone service (1964) which includes 13 rural circuits.

The town has five religious congregations, a Union hospital, credit union, three garages, a good hotel, and practically every type of business. It is set, of course, amid real prairie but residents of the village have achieved success in beautifying the place, and its proximity to Estevan and Weyburn is a decided asset. The new school has 12 classrooms, with library, science and Home Ec labs. and a splendid auditorium. Residents of not so long standing here find it difficult to compare these educational facilities with those existing only a few years ago. The school, as perhaps nothing else, exemplifies the great progress and development of the district.

Land in the area sells for $35-$65 per acre and some good herds of cattle are found in the district.

The Union hospital was built through community effort in honor of Dr. W. G. Mainprize, who has practised in the community for 47 years and who is the most respected citizen of Midale and district. Matron of the 12-bed hospital is Miss Arliss Swenson.

Some facts relative to the oil industry are pertinent and worth recording, since oil has contributed in such large measure to the prosperity of the entire district. The figures are revealing, even measured in 1965 standards. Regarded from the yardstick of 20 or 30 years ago, they are staggering . . . but they are very much a part of the Saskatchewan picture in the Diamond Jubilee year of 1965.

The Midale oil field was discovered in the spring of 1953 by Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited. There are approximately 360 wells drilled in the field. Average well depth is 4700 feet. Production is primarily from the Midale Beds limestone formation of Mississippian age.

In 1962 the Midale field was utilized. At this time a secondary recovery scheme was implemented to increase the total oil recovery. This will also more than double the producing life of the field. Shell Canada Limited is the operator of the Midale Unit. On behalf of all the working interest owners, Shell designed and installed a waterflood system and plant as well as a central treating system in 1962. The capital cost of this project was over $2,700,000.

The cost of drilling, completing and providing the producing and storage facilities is approximately $50,000 per well. This means that over $18,000,000 was invested in developing the field. Production several years ago varied from eight to 10,000 barrels of oil per day. Today it is about 15,000 barrels per day.

What does unitization of the Midale field and the present oil field means to the municipality and to the province as a whole? The following statistics summarize the most important factors.

Unitization prevents unnecessary waste and results in increased recovery percentage of natural resources.

Employment of about 40 people directly and at least an equal number indirectly.

Over $20,000 per month for electric power consumption.

Over $90,000 per year for local municipal and property taxes.

About $100,000 per year for surface lease rentals.

Contributes approximately $4,000 per day in royalty payments to the province.

HOTEL FRANCES

Proprietors: M. Woloshyn and Anton Pawlyk
FULLY LICENSED "PONDEROSA ROOM"
AND CAFE
16 Fully Modern Rooms - All Remodelled

PHONE 458-2338 **MIDALE, SASK.**

L. G. EGLAND HARDWARE

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
PROPANE AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS - GIFTWARE

PHONE 458-2474 **MIDALE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Erwin Larson

Barristers
G. A. H. Molberg—Notary Public
William Kostiuk

Beauty Parlour
Mrs. Anna Larson
Mrs. Jean Swenson

Blacksmith and Welding
Joe Kochie

Carpenters
H. Fagerheim
L. Bunse
S. Sjodin

Churches
First Baptist—Rev. Richard Westby
Bethlehem Lutheran—Rev. Norman Foster
United Church—Rev. C. J. McLaughlin
Church of God
St. Joseph's Catholic

Credit Union
Midale District Savings and Credit Union
President—C. E. Erickson
Manager—M A. Armstrong

Doctor
Dr. W. G. Mainprize

Dray and Transport
Loren Kolke
H. A. Isely
Walter Rosengren

Druggist
C. R. Crisdale

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
L. G. Egland
Richard Brennan—Midale Co-op Assoc.
M. M. Achen
Albin Meyers

Florist
Armstrong's Store

Garages and Service Stations
Lindquist Equipment—S. A. Lindquist
Rosengren Esso Service—Harry Rosengren
Kochie's Repair—Joe Kochie

General Merchants
Armstrong Brothers—Ken Armstrong
Red and White—P S. Archibald
Mitchell's Clover Farm—Ralph Mitchell

Grain Companies
Sask Pool—Wiliam Wright, J. A. Pollock
Federal Grain—J. McFarlane

Hardware Supplies
Midale Co-op Assoc.—Richard Brennan,
L. G. Egland

Hospital
Midale Union Hospital—Miss Arliss Swenson, Matron—12 bed

Hotel
Hotel Frances—M. Woloshyn, A. Pawlyk

Insurance
Peter Kristensen
G. A. H. Molberg
Emil Swenson
P. H. Barker

Implement Dealer
I.H C.—Lindquist Motors—S. A. Lindquist
C.C.I.L.—Co-op—Richard Brennan

Locker Service and Meat Market
Kramer Locker Plant—Verne Kramer

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber—Bert Morris

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A.—P. M. Kristensen
Imperial—E. F. Lockwood
Co-op—Richard Brennan

Painter and Decorator
Ed. Carlson

Plumbing and Heating
Ernie's Transport—E. F. Dombrowski
L. G. Egland Hardware

Poultry and Feeds
Midale Co-op

Restaurants and Cafes
Frances Cafe—Jim Lee and Tom Chong
Rosengren's Lunch

School
P. H. Barker—Principal

Tailor
Mrs. Alice Johnson

Undertaker
L. G. Egland—Agent

Wood - Coal
Federal Grain—J. McFarlane

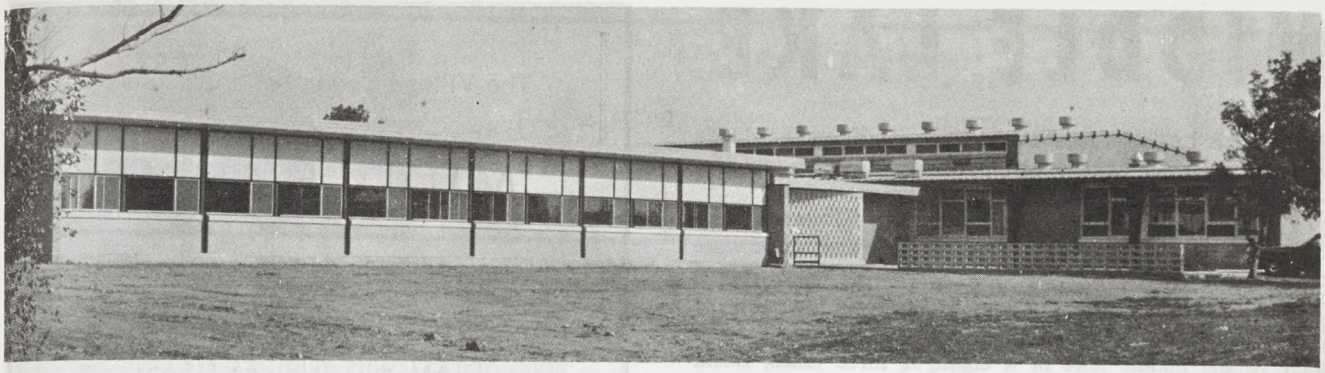
Mayor
G. A. H. Molberg

Clerk-Treasurer
Mabel Tisdale

Councillors
L. G. Egland
Peter Hultgren
H. A. Isely
Verne Kramer
Bert Morris
Morris Woloshyn

Board of Trade
Secretary—Peter Kristensen

Town Police
Constable Arthur Nernberg



View of the Beautiful Midale School

The Town Council and Citizens of

MIDALE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on this

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Midale District Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

Organized on a community basis and being non-denominational, non-political and not connected with any particular type of business, it is filling a big need in our community.

Have Assets close to One Million Dollars
Made Loans to its Members of over
$1,400,000
Owns this Modern Office Building
Gives Complete Negotiable Order
(Chequing Service) to Members

PHONE 458-2222
MIDALE, SASK.

Kramer's Locker Plant in Midale

KRAMER'S LOCKER PLANT

YOUR PENQUIN FOOD CENTRE LOCKER PLANT

A Complete Food Service for your Locker and Home Freezer
Government Inspected for Sanitation

PHONE 458-2230 **MIDALE, SASK.**

P. M. KRISTENSEN

B.A. OIL DISTRIBUTORS
GENERAL INSURANCE

PHONE 458-2313 **P.O. BOX 58, MIDALE, SASK.**

CO-OP®

Midale Co-operative Association Ltd.

Co-op Gas and Oils — Hardware
C.C.I.L. Farm Machinery
Feed and Flour

PHONE 458-2272 **MIDALE, SASK.**

CO-OP®

Midale Co-operative Association Ltd.

GROCERIES — DRY GOODS
BULK PRODUCTS - FARM SUPPLIES

MIDALE, SASK.

MIDDLE LAKE

MIDDLE LAKE is located on Highway 20 on the divide between the prairie and parkland areas of the province.

Settlement of the area began in 1906, farmlands were opened up, a municipal office, a store and post office were built.

The rural municipality of Three Lakes was incorporated in 1913. The name of this community comes from its proximity to the middle lake of a chain of three lakes, Basin Lake, Middle Lake and Frog Lake, thus the village became known as Middle Lake. The CPR arrived five miles to the west of the old townsite in 1930 so the buildings were moved to the rail line, their present location.

Middle Lake was incorporated as a village in 1963 and the present population is 250. A seven-room school serves the village and surrounding local areas. A new Roman Catholic Church was built in 1964 and construction of a Lutheran Church is planned for this year.

Hydro-electric power reached the area in 1951 and a sewer and water system are planned for the near future.

A great attraction to the community is Lucien Lake Regional Park, located one-half mile west of the village of Middle Lake. The park provides a sand beach, bath house, picnic spots, boating and washing facilities, rest rooms, ball diamonds and children's rides. The southern part of the park features a six-hole golf course.

Development of this park was started years ago by volunteer workers from the community. The progress was slow but the diligence of the people has paid off in one of Saskatchewan's finer recreation spots.

Also located in the park is the Bethany Pioneer Village, which contains 30 apartments and a 50-bed hospital offering living accommodation and care for 110 retired people. The spacious and well landscaped ground and modern buildings have become a show place for this part of the province.

Overseer: W. J. Hoffman.
Councillors: J. Hoeber, W. Lang.
Secretary-Treasurer: T. Suer.

The Village Council and Citizens of

MIDDLE LAKE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

E. S. MICHELS LUMBER CO.

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
ROAD BUILDING — EXCAVATIONS
BACKHOE WORK

Phone: Office 27; Res. 43

P.O. BOX 160, MIDDLE LAKE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
252

Barber
Otto Kutzki

Bank
Credit Union—A. Hoeflicher, Mgr.

Blacksmith and Welding
Welding—Harry Melz
Welding—Tony Pomedli

Store
Gloeden's Varieties—Otto Gloeden, Prop.

Contractors
Kirsch Bros. Construction
E. S. Michels Construction (Wilfred Lang, Foreman)

Doctors
Dr. T. Radomski, M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., D.R.C.O.G.
Jean Andres, C.N.A.

Garages
Kirsch Bros. Service Garage — Wm. Parschauer, Prop.

General Merchants
Red and White—Gordon Koeferle, Prop.
Save A Dollar—Marvin Krahenbil, Prop.

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.—Ted Suer, Mgr.
Sask. Wheat Pool—Ray Duerr, Mgr.

Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells—Wayne Johnson, Prop.
Sunset Hardware—J. J. Pongracz, Prop.

Hotel
Middle Lake Hotel—Gerald Rosenberger, Prop.

Insurance and Real Estate
Ted Suer
O. M. Lisitza

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—Kirsch Bros.
J. I. Case—Wm. Parschauer
M. Moline—J. J. Pongracz

Locker Service
Tony Schick, Prop.

Lumber and Building Supplies
E. S. Michels Lumber Co.

Meat Market
Tony Schick, Prop.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Royalite—Wayne Johnson, Mgr.
Shell—J. J. Pongracz, Mgr.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Werner Boesch, Prop.

Restaurant and Cafe
Middle Lake Cafe—Joe Mertz, Mgr.

Theatre
Middle Lake Community Hall

Tourist Camp
Lucien Lake Regional Park

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.—Ken McIntosh, Agent
Telephone—Herman Nienaber, Lineman
Sec.-Treas.—Hugo Loxterkamp

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
E. S. Michels Lumber Co.—Ben Hoeber, Drayman

Postmaster
John Svab

Schools
2—Grove Lake—R. R. Greenman, Prin.

Churches
Canadian Martyr's R.C.
Faith Lutheran Church
Jehovah Witness
Middle Lake Gospel Assembly

Service Clubs
Board of Trade
Golf Club
Fish and Game League

Town Officials
Ted Suer: Sec.-Treas.
Council—Wm. J. Hoffman, Overseer
John Hoeber, Councillor, Wilfred Lang, Councillor

Sask. Power Corporation
Ed. Poppel, D.O.

Bethany Pioneer Village
Pastor K. Krahenbil—Administrator
Marvin Krahenbil—Public Relations

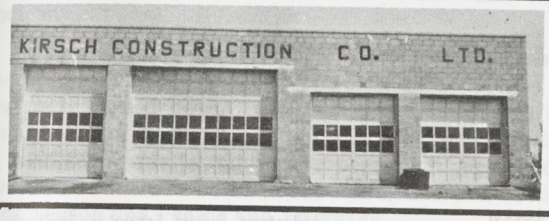
R.M. Three Lakes #400
O. M. Lisitza, Sec.-Treas.

Carpenter Contractor
Wm. J. Hoffman
Leonard Kirchner

KIRSCH BROS.

FARM EQUIPMENT — MOTOR TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 44 **MIDDLE LAKE, SASK.**



KIRSCH CONSTRUCTION LTD.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

PHONE 44 **MIDDLE LAKE, SASK.**

MARSHALL WELLS STORE

"Quality Merchandise With Service"

HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS
GIFTWARE

Wayne Johnson, Owner

PHONE 32 **MIDDLE LAKE, SASK.**

MILESTONE

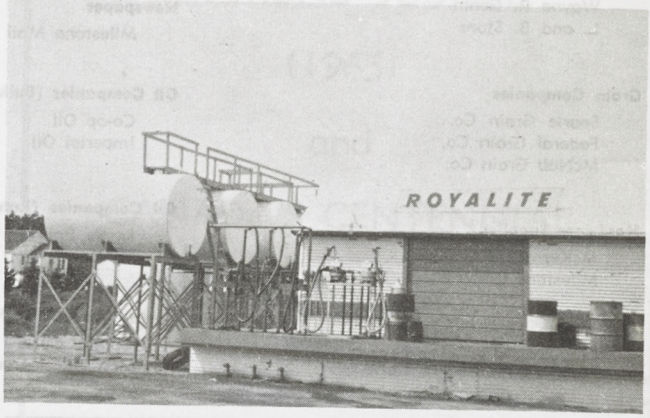
MILESTONE, almost midway between Weyburn and Regina and Weyburn and Moose Jaw, is one of the best looking towns in the province. It has some excellent buildings, an air of prosperity and success and has obviously been well administered. It has attractive streets and residential districts, a first class hotel and the churches and school are outstanding. Its early settlers were of English, Scottish, American and Irish descent and they developed the fine potential of the good farm land to the fullest extent, the farms appearing very well kept and the homes clearly emphasizing the prosperity of the district and the fine crops it has enjoyed.

It has a cafe—called the De Luxe—which boasts it is "Canada's largest small restaurant—seating capacity 10,000 (44 at a time)." It can live up to its reputation, too!

Milestone is set in real prairie but it is a real landmark, and its 600 inhabitants have co-operated to make it a thriving centre, one of which they may well be proud.

It is served by the CPR Soo line and has fine bus service, to both north and south. The town supports the Elks, Masons, Legion and Odd Fellows and church organizations flourish.

Milestone is a fine community, one of which Saskatchewan can be proud.



Royalite Station

Hotel Milestone

HOTEL MILESTONE

D. Canevaro, Prop.

43 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS

The only Hotel of this kind between Regina and Weyburn

Soo Line on No. 39 Highway

MILESTONE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce

Druggists
Harold W. Brock
William Gordon Massler

Electrical Appliances
Milstone TV and Appliances Co. Ltd.

Garages
McKerracher Garage
Sankey's Garage
Geo. Sproat

General Merchants
Wayne R. Gehm
L. and B. Store

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co.
Federal Grain Co.
McNab Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
McKerracher Garage
Milestone Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Hotel
Hotel Milestone—D. Canevaro

Implement Dealers
McKerracher Garage
Leslie Bohn
Leslie McKerracher
McManus Bros.

Locker Service
Milestone Meat Mart and Locker
Ralph Sherman

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
Co-op Lumber

Meat Market
Milestone Meat Mart and Locker

Newspaper
Milestone Mail

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Co-op Oil
Imperial Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Leslie Bohn

Restaurant and Cafe
Capital Cafe
Mrs. Alice Kramn

Shoe Repairs
Milestone Shoe Repair

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Schools
Milestone Public School
Milestone High School

Churches
Anglican
United
Christian
Roman Catholic

Service Clubs
Legion
Elks
Masons
Odd Fellows

Milestone Meat Market & Locker Plant
RALPH SHERMAN, Prop.
PHONE 16 MILESTONE, SASK.

McKERRACHER GARAGE
Cockshutt Farm Equipment
General Repairs and Welding
We Specialize in Automatic Transmission
PHONE 19, House 147 MILESTONE, SASK.

MINTON

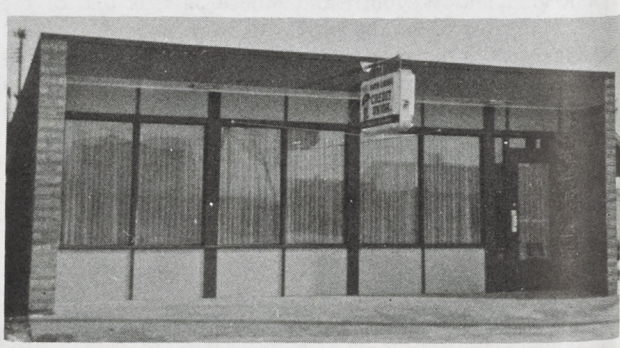
MINTON was named after an early settler by the same name and like other towns in the most southerly portion of the province, many of the settlers came from eastern Canada and the United States

The village of 208 people is located on Highway No. 6, 92 miles south of Regina and 12 miles from the United States border.

Cattle are raised extensively in the area with many large herds of purebred strains. The clay loam farm land produces crop of 10 to 15 bushel averages.

Curling, hockey, skating and baseball are popular pastimes. The closest summer resort is Carlyle Lake, 75 miles east.

Minton is located in Surprise Valley Rural Municipality No. 9. The village was incorporated in 1951 and its businesses serve an area population of 450.



Minton-Gladmer Credit Union Office

Minton - Gladmar Credit Union Ltd.
A COMPLETE FINANCIAL SERVICE
Manager: D. E. Larter
PHONE 6R22 MINTON, SASK.

MISTATIM

WHEN the railway reached Mistatim in 1905 the area was nearly all virgin forest. Lumbering naturally became the primary industry and many large saw mills were built. Among the first were those owned by Cowan Construction, MacKenzie and Mann, and the Saskatoon Lumber Company.

As so often happens in terrain of this kind, fire has been one of the district's greatest enemies. Many of the early saw mills burned down. In 1914 a great forest fire swept through the area destroying thousands of acres of timber. In later years smaller mills have been built. Past and present owners include D. M. MacDonald, Gerhard Frederick, Jack Neilson and Pearce and Edworthy.

The first Post Office, still located on its original site, was opened in 1930. W. H. McHugh was postmaster from 1930 to 1934 when his wife took over the job. Muriel McHugh served the area residents as postmistress until 1962 when she retired at 70 years of age. The present postmaster is R. Shearer.

Land was opened for homestead in 1928 and was settled by immigrants from Hungary. In 1931 additional land south of the village was made available and now many farms dot the area. The land grows many fine crops.

The village is located on Highway No. 3 and is served by the CNR line to Hudson Bay. The 204 inhabitants are proud of their village which has a five-room school teaching all grades up to 12; three churches, Roman Catholic, United and Lutheran; a two-sheet curling rink and a fine Jubilee sports ground.

The Royal Canadian Legion and the Chamber of Commerce actively take part in village improvements.

Overseer: C. R. Simoneau.

Councillors: W. B. McHugh, R. Claypool.

Sec.-Treas.: Mrs. L. J. Taylor

The Citizens and Council

of the Village of

MISTATIM

congratulate Saskatchewan

Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

(1967)

C. K. SIMONEAU

GROCERIES — MEATS — HARDWARE

GENERAL MERCHANT

SHELL OIL AGENT

PHONE 22 **MISTATIM, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
215

Contractors
Lutz and Simoneau
Marsh and Jones

Garage
Lapaire's Garage

General Merchants
C. R. Simoneau
J. B. Legare
M. Kun

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hotel
Mistatim Hotel

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Shell of Canada
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Shell of Canada
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil

Restaurant and Cafe
Welcome Cafe

Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian National Railways

Transportation
C.N.R

Postmaster
R. Shearer

Schools
Five Rooms

Churches
Roman Catholic
United
Lutheran

Service Club
Royal Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
One

Town Officials
C. R. Simoneau—Overseer
W. B. McHugh—Councillor
R. Claypool—Councillor
Mrs. Lisle J. Taylor—Sec.-Treas.

MONTMARTRE

THE village of Montmartre, about 50 miles southeast of Regina, is situated about two miles south of the original location of the settlement which was established in 1893 by Le Credit Foncier of Canada with the purpose of bringing in immigrants from France. The original location was on a hill which overlooked the endless rolling plains and was called Montmartre after the Parisian suburb of that name. The village and settlement are now prosperous.

Religion has always played a leading role in the life of the community and together with education has developed a healthy centre. The population is now diverse with Canadians of French expression, Scots, Irish, Germans, Poles and Ukrainians living in harmony and mindful of the ways of life of each group.

The first parish was set up in 1903 and the first school opened in 1905, being taken over in 1920 by the Sisters of the Order of Notre Dame of the Cross. They relinquished their principalship in 1959 when a fine new school was built. Altogether nearly 500 students attend classes daily in Montmartre, which has a beautiful church built in 1918.

The village was incorporated in 1908 and the surrounding rural municipality in 1909. A hospital was built in 1956, the same year a sewage system was installed. A water system was installed in 1959 and the village has a good hotel, rink, and a full complement of stores and garages. A strong credit union serves the district which also is serviced by the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

A thriving village, Montmartre anticipates extending its hospital and educational facilities in the near future and plans are under consideration for a senior citizens' home. It is on Highway No. 16 and is served by the C.N.R.

MONTMARTRE HOTEL

12 Deluxe Rooms - Beverage Room - Dining Room
Car Plug-ins - TV Room - Hot and Cold Running Water
"Home Away From Home"

PHONE 36 Joe and Beaut **MONTMARTRE, SASK.**

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER **J. A. DUSYK** IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

Imperial Esso Agent - Massey-Ferguson Machinery
Marshall-Wells Paints

PHONE 38 **MONTMARTRE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Mercury-Meteor—Shiplack Sales

Banks
Toronto-Dominion—H. A. Lawrence, Mgr.
Credit Union—R. P. Lavoy, Mgr.

Bakery
George Sterbling, Mgr.

Barber Shop and Pool Room
Paul Beauchemin, Mgr.

Cafes
Royal Inn—Mrs. Hector Perras
Central Cafe—Joe Gallant
Dan's Cafe—Dan Chong
Hotel—Joe Derringer

Churches
Sacred Heart Parish (Latin rite)
St. Peter and Paul Parish (Greek rite)

Contractors
Carpenter—John Chorneyko
Carpenter—Jacob M. Sebastian
Excavating—Harry Couchick

Community Services
Skating Rink
Curling Rink (3 sheets)
Legion Hall
Hospital
Public and High School, 450 enrolment

Dray
Leo O'Shaughnessy

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Co-op Store—Pete Gorniak, Mgr.
Stan's TV—Stan Pielak, Mgr.
Electrician—Wm. Gorniak

Elevators
National Grain—Art Coolican, Mgr.
Sask. Wheat Pool—Hector Lavoy, Mgr.

Garages
Co-op—Fred Chouchick, Mgr.
Esso Service—Pete Dusyk, Mgr.
Robert's Service—Aurel Robert
Shiplack Mercury SalesJ—Philip Shiplack, Mgr.

General Merchants
Co-op Store—Louis Fournier, Mgr.
George's Grocery—George Lerminiaux. Mgr.
Mike's Food Store—Mike Thouvenin, Mgr.

Hair Stylist
Mrs. Raymond Perra

Hardware
Co-op Store—Pete Gorniak, Mgr.
Langelier Hardware—Mrs. Ernest Langelier

Hotel
Joe Derringer, Mgr.

Implement Dealers
Massey Ferguson—John A. Dusyk
John Deere—Pete Dusyk
Cockshutt, Allis Chalmers, Morris Rod Weeder—Shiplack Mercury Sales
Machining and Manufacturing—"Keen's Welding Shop"—Paul Keen, Mgr.

Jeweller
Ed Tricoteux

Lumber Yard
Co-op—Emile Langlois, Mgr.

Municipal Office
R.M. of Montmartre No. 126—W. A. Laturnus, Sec.-Treas.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—John A. Dusyk
Co-op—Fred Chouchick, Mgr.

Overseer
Marcel Ecarnot

Pharmacy
Ray Bannister

Railway
C.N.R.

R.C.M.P.
Const. Gordon McHardy

Postmaster
Dan Dusyk

Sask. Government Telephones
Agent—Marcel Ecarnot

Theatre and Dance Hall
Meetings, Catering for Banquets and Weddings—Paul Beauchemin, Mgr.

Trucking
Montmartre Transport—Harry Chouchick, Mgr.

Welding
General Blacksmithing—Paul Keen

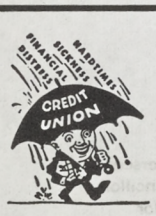
CO-OP®

THE MONTMARTRE CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.

GROCERIES — MEATS — DRY GOODS — HARDWARE — LUMBER — COAL
SERVICE STATION — BULK PETROLEUM$

M. J. Lachambre, Manager

Branch Store: GLENAVON CO-OP **MONTMARTRE, SASK.**



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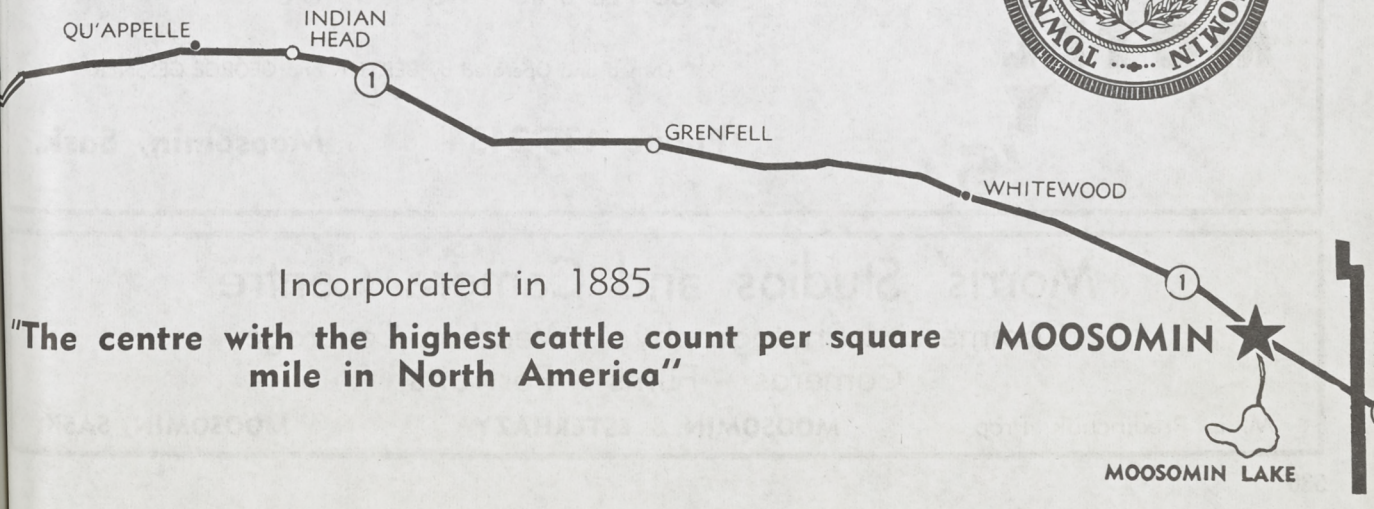

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WRITING recently in the *Regina Leader-Post*, Harold Longman, provincial editor of that newspaper, described Moosomin as "progressive, prosperous, permanent and proud." He said "these four alliterative words describe this southeastern Saskatchewan town as she enters 1965, her 83rd year of existence."

Longman chose his words carefully and with aptitude for Moosomin, about 12 miles from the Manitoba border, and about 100 miles north of the U.S. boundary, shows every sign of prosperity and progressiveness. The old brick houses accent the town's early history and the dozens of fine modern homes spell out prosperity. It lies, of course, on the CPR main line and was first settled around 1882.

The town derives its name from the Indian word meaning "crossing of the trails" as this was the meeting point of trails from Moose Mountain and Fort Ellice. It has always been a prosperous agricultural district, being highly diversified and located in pleasant park-like territory. It was originally fairly bald prairie but the early settlers recognized the value of trees and planted species which thrived and were the forerunners of the innumerable fine bluffs which today trim the countryside.

Moosomin has first class train service and also enjoys Trans-Canada bus service since No. 1 passes through the town, with Highway No. 8 leading southward to the United States. It also has an airport capable of handling light aircraft, and thus can in all ways claim to be a fully modern centre.

Longman wrote that until recently the town's pride was rooted largely in the past as citizens pointed to streets named after native sons who had achieved fame in military and judicial circles (one of the most famous sons, of course, being General A. McNaughton who led Canada's forces overseas in the Second World War). Now, Moosomin talks of the present and future, citing 1964 as the year of progress, a year which saw 52 building permits issued for a value of $610,000, the fifth consecutive year that permits had topped the half-million dollar level. Among the major 1964 projects were 34 new homes, a $160,000 church, a 20-bed addition to the Moosomin Union Hospital, a credit union building, a branch bank, a grain elevator annex, a funeral home and a major service station extension.

The town also undertook the construction of a $150,000 pipeline to bring in water from a PFRA reservoir in the Pipestone Valley, and this was expected to solve the town's water problems for the foreseeable future.

There are three schools in the town with 830 youngsters enrolled and efforts are being made by the Board of Trade to have a vocational school built there. In all other ways, also, the town is fully modern and its well tended streets and homes prove the pride and permanence that its citizens feel.

The town, actually, endured a fairly long slumbering period during the depression and the war years. Then in 1955, the Trans-Canada Highway made its presence felt and the town was on its way. Sewer and water was installed, power and telephone systems were improved and a general resurgence was evident. In 1950 the town's assessment was $886,000 and in 1956 it had risen to only $1,046,000. By the end of 1964 the assessable property was $2,406,000, and despite the major improvements undertaken by the Town Council the mill rate in 1964 was just one mill higher than in 1953.

The increased assessment, of course, tells the story, that and a record of strong municipal government, with Dwight Lough holding the reins as town clerk for the last 12 years.

The population increase has resulted in large measure from the selection of Moosomin by retired farmers as a good place to live in an atmosphere they like and among people they know. There is not much industrial base to build on, but the agricultural economy is unusually sound and the town's location has always been a big asset. A beautiful senior citizens' home has also proven a magnet and the town has developed as a medical and educational centre.

It is not being too disrespectful to say that the trading areas in many centres in the province are somewhat dismal. The reverse holds true at Moosomin. The stores are excellent, handling a wide choice of top goods and there is a feeling of modernity throughout the town which has first class hotel and motel accommodation and enjoys a good golf course and ample recreation resources in most directions, Moose Mountain Park being especially popular.

Longman, who has a feeling for Saskatchewan, talked of Moosomin as "this lively mainline dowager" and he used a most appropriate phrase. This is the district which once had an opera house, an area where wealthy farmers from Britain "rode to hounds," where cricket was played with enthusiasm and where solid, stone houses testified to the character of the settlers. It was built on solid foundations and has always felt that way.

Members of the Moosomin family include E. I. Wetmore, first chief justice of the Supreme Court of the N.W. Territories, another chief justice, three justices of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal and eight judges of lower courts. In the military world, McNaughton stands supreme, but it also boasts of Gen. R. Constadine, once adjutant-general, Sir Archibald McDonnell, former commandant of Kingston Military College, and of two Victoria Cross winners, Harry Mullin, for many years sergeant-at-arms in the Legislature, and Lieut. Robert Combe.

Other native sons have won high honor and today Saskatchewan's Deputy Premier, and Minister of Agriculture, A. H. 'Hammy' McDonald, has represented Moosomin since 1948.

Moosomin may have thrived on its history, but now, citizens assert, "the past is secondary. It is the present and the future that excite us."

And with good reason. Moosomin gives the visitor an impression of alertness, of vitality. After travelling through some bleak country it is delightful to suddenly run into this pleasant area where farms exude permanency and prosperity, and into a town which is obviously proud and progressive. Moosomin stands unchallenged in southeastern Saskatchewan as the centre of progress. It is moving with the times, and the times in many, many ways undreamed of even a decade ago, are favoring Saskatchewan.

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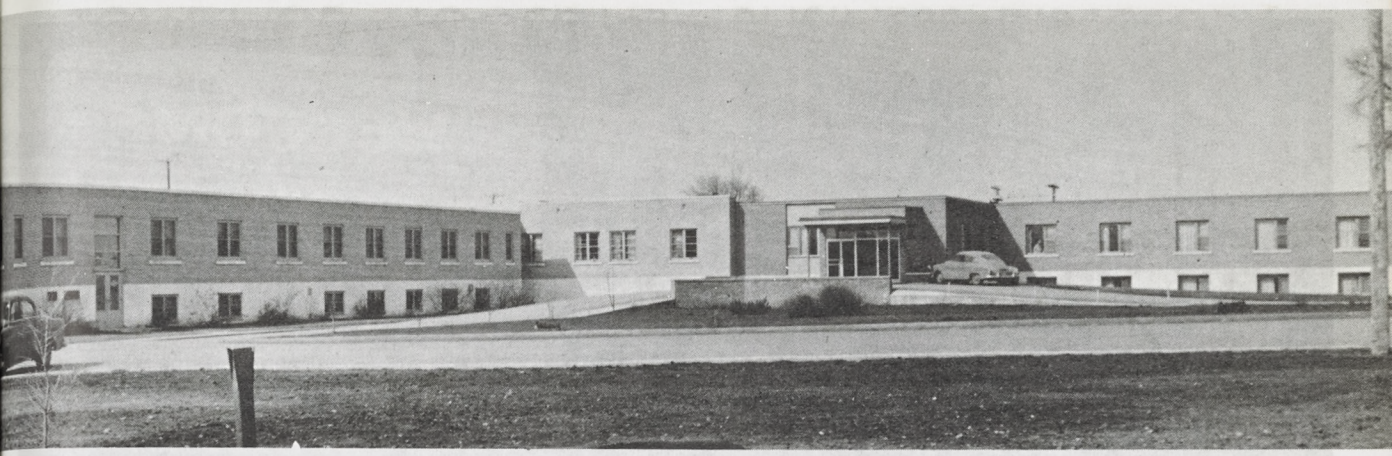
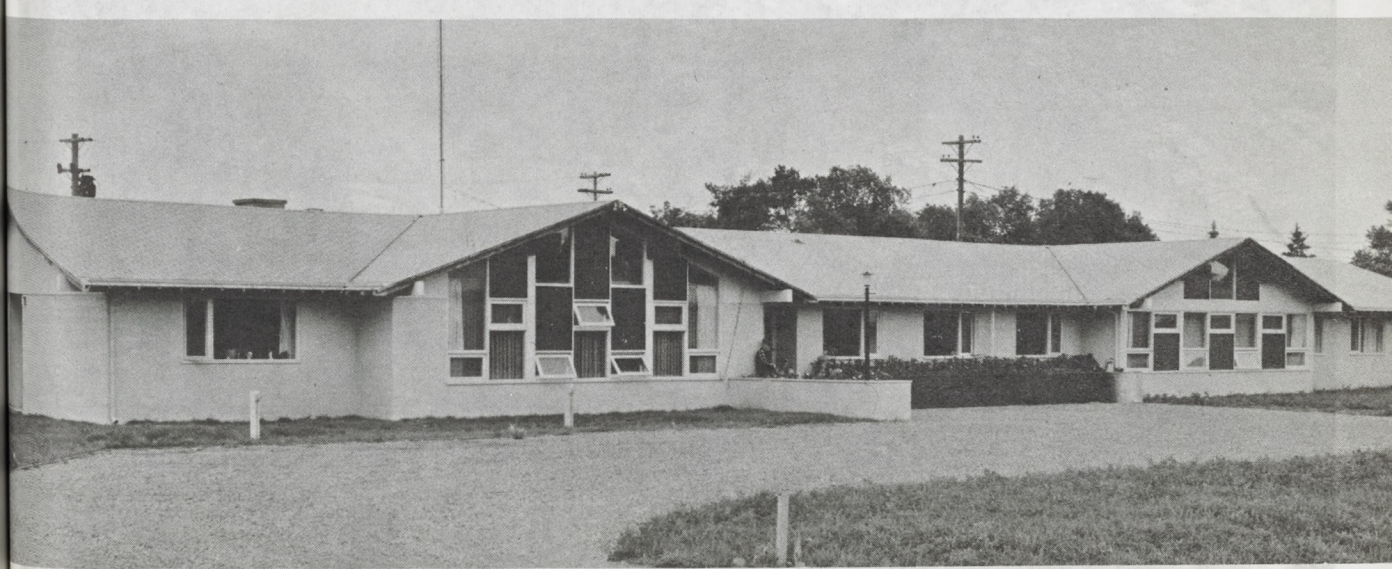


Moosomin Union Hospital

West Side—Main Street



Eastern Sask. Pioneer Lodge

Photographs—Morris Studios and Camera Centre

Moosomin went in big for mercury vapor lighting in 1955, and some of these big modern lights are still being installed on residential streets. Shown here is the entrance to the town, on the east, where the Trans-Canada pavement enters. Moosomin being the first town entered inside the province, by visitors from the east, there is a big welcome sign at the edge of town. The portion of the pavement inside the town is lit up like day with mercury vapor lights, and the Chamber of Commerce plans to make the portion of the highway in Moosomin, the "brightest mile in Saskatchewan."

One of the many modern business establishments in the town of Moosomin.

Main St. showing Jorgenson's Flower Shop, New Credit Union Bldg., New Co-op Bldg., and the Memorial Hall (Legion).

The annual Kinsmen Rodeo at the Sports grounds.

TOWN OF MOOSOMIN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Published by **Western Canada Directories Ltd.,** Publishers — Advertising Consultants, **304 Glengarry Block, Saskatoon.**

Accountants - Chartered
Mainline Accounting Service

Agricultural Implement Dealers
L. H. Bradley and Son Ltd.
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.
Husky Bulk Sales
R. S. Ranson and Son

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Moosomin Curling Rink
Moosomin Skating Rink
Bradley's Pool Room
Gun Club
Community Hall
Golf Club
Boy Scouts
Archery Club

Auctioneers
Dauncey's Auction Service
Doug Redfern

Automobile Accessories and Parts (Retail)
Gillis Motors
L. H. Bradley and Son
Custom Service
Central Service Station

Automobile (Wholesale)
Bowman Bros.

Automobile Body Repairers
Moosomin Body Shop
Mainline Body and Service
Jensen's Welding Shop

Automobile Dealers
L. H. Bradley and Son
Custom Service
Gillis Motors

Automobile Garages
L. H. Bradley and Son Ltd.
Custom Service
Central Service
Jensen's Steering Service
Moosomin Co-op Association
Gillis Motors
R. and L. Service

Bowling Lanes
Moosomin Bowling Lanes

Books (Retail)
Broadley's Pharmacy
Wright's Pharmacy

Brokers - Stocks and Bonds
William Hunter
R. Jopling

Cemeteries
Sunset Memorial Gardens
Catholic
Protestant

Chiropractors
S. C. Grabowski

Cleaners and Dyers
Moosomin Dry Cleaners

Clinics
Drs. Chestnut, Davidson, McHugh

Bakeries
Howe's Bakery

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada

Barristers and Solicitors
H. H. Towill, Q.C.

Barber Shops
Bradley's Pool Room and Barber Shop
Jody's Beauty Salon
George Mitten

Beauty Shops
Jody's Beauty Salon
Madeline's Beauty Parlor
Blanche's Beauty Shop
Grace Curtis

Clothing Retail
Norman's Style Shop
Robinson Stores
Smith's Men's Shop
Towne Talk
Jorgensen's
Morris Solo Store

Confectionery
Endicott's Cafe
Royal Cafe

Contractors (Building)
Art Powiss
W. T. Smith

Contractors (Electrical)
Jim Bain
H. G. Mitchell
Pilon Electric

Co-operatives
Saskatchewan Co-op Creameries
Moosomin Co-op Association
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.

Credit Union
Moosomin Savings and Credit Union

Dentist
Dr. H. S. Jamieson

Department Stores
Jorgensen's Dime to Dollar Store
Moosomin Co-op Association
Robinson Stores
Morris Solo Store
Macleods Ltd.

Dry Goods (Retail)
Robinson Stores
Morris Solo Store
Towne Talk Clothing

Druggists
Broadley's Pharmacy
Wright's Pharmacy

Electrical Appliances
Jorgenson's Dime to Dollar Store
Macleods Ltd.
Moosomin Co-op Association
Art's Radio and TV Service
Moosomin Furniture and Appliances
Moosomin Radio and Electric

Expressing and Moving
Hill's Transfer
CPR

Florists - Retail and Wholesale
Jorgensen's Flower Shop

Funeral Directors
G. R. Carscadden's Funeral Chapel
Thomas Funeral Service

Furniture Dealers
Moosomin Furniture and Appliances
Macleods Ltd.
Marshall Wells Store
Durant's Furniture

Gasoline Stations
L. H. Bradley and Son Ltd.
Central Service
Gillis Motors
Moosomin Co-op Association
R. and L. Service (British American)
Royalite Moosomin Service
Blanche's Grill
North Star Bulk
Shell Service
Texaco Service

General Merchandise - Retail
Jorgensen's Dime to Dollar Store
Moosomin Co-op Association
Robinson Stores
Morris Solo Stores
Macleods Ltd.

Grain Dealers and Traders
Sask. Wheat Pool
Inter-Ocean Grain Co. Ltd.

Greenhouse
Jorgensen's Flower Shop

Groceries and Meat
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Morris Solo Store
Endicott's Grocery
Dyke's Red and White

Grocers (Wholesale)
Canada Grocers Ltd.

Hardware Dealers (Retail)
Jorgensen's Dime to Dollar Store
Marshall Wells Store
Macleods Ltd.
Moosomin Co-op Association

Hatcheries
Kenny Hatcheries

Home Furnishings Goods (Retail)
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Queen's Hotel

Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts
Dairy Treat

Insurance Agents
Gordon Currie
Chivers Agencies
E. Surridge

Jewellers (Retail)
Mitchell's Jewellery

Laundries (Self Serve)
Moosomin Laundromat

Livestock Dealers and Commission
Dauncey's Auction Service
George Phin

Lumber Yards
Beaver Lumber Co.
Moosomin Co-op Association

Meats - Retail
Moosomin Co-op Association
Morris Solo Store
Endicott's Grocery
Dyke's Red and White
Tanner's Meat Market

Milk Dealers
Saskatchewan Co-op Creameries

Milliners
Norman's Style Shop
Jorgensen's Dime to Dollar Store
Towne Talk

Motels
Mickey's Motel
Twi-lite Motel
Merv's Motel

Movers and Storage
Hill's Transfer

Music and Musical Instruments
Morris Studios and Camera Center

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Moosomin World Spectator

Notaries - Public
Chivers Agencies
H. H. Towill Q.C.

Optometrists
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Marshall Wells Store
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Moosomin Co-op Association
Jorgenson's Dime to Dollar Store

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Maurice Bird
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Huntley F. Smith
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World Spectator

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SPC
Regional Health Centre
Court House
Hospital
Library
Ag Rep Office
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Traffic Office
R.C.M.P.
Four Schools

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Art's Radio and TV Service
Moosomin Radio Electric

Radio and Television (Wholesale)
W. L. Electric

Real Estate
E. Surridge
McDonald Agencies
Chivers Agencies

Restaurants
Blanche's Grill
Endicott's Cafe
Royal Cafe
Queen's Hotel Cafe
R. and L. Service
Royalite Cafe
Nelson's Coffee Bar

Service Stations
L. H. Bradley and Son
Blanche's Grill
Central Service
Moosomin Co-op Association
R. and L. (British American)
Royalite Moosomin Service

Shoe Dealers and Repair (Retail)
Shorty's Shoe Repair

Taxicab Service
Engle's Taxi

Theatre
Lyric Theatre

Spillway at Dam which holds water forming Moosomin Lake, shows annual spring flow.

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Swimming -- Boating -- Fishing -- Golf

MORSE

THE town of Morse is one of the liveliest in southwestern Saskatchewan, A local poplation just under 500 and a trading area of an additional 1,500 people keep the town's businesses in a strong position. The gumbo land supports many large grain farms and over 10,000 head of livestock are raised in the area.

Morse is on the Trans-Canada No. 1 Highway as well as the CPR mainline. Good roads to the north and south draw many to the business area. The town has a sewer and water system, power and is supplied with natural gas.

Educational facilities feature a new four-room high school with auditorium and a 12-room public school. Churches include United, Nazarene and Luthéran. Among the active local organizations are the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Elks and the Order of the Royal Purple.

A modern medical clinic staffed by a doctor and nurse are located in the town and a hospital located nine miles west on the Trans-Canada highway serve the health needs of the community. A new barracks was constructed recently for the RCMP detachment who police the area.

Recreation facilities include a new combined Town Hall and theatre, new regular size closed-in hockey and skating rink, two-sheet curling rink with artificial ice, sports and playground, and a nine-hole golf course. Rolling Plains Lake, 13 miles north, provides boating and swimming.

The town has an assessment of $660,000 and is in the centre of the RM of Morse No. 165, which has an assessment in excess of $2,000,000.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Royal Bank of Canada—E. F. Smith, Manager

Harder's Store—General Grocery, Meats and Locker Plant—H. C. Harder

C. T. Hardware—General Hardware—C. T. Travis

Exchange Cafe—Sam Yee

Morse Auto Body Shop—Auto Body Repairs and Painting—H. O. Vandergrift

Vere Clinic—N. F. de Vere, M.D.

Prairie Plumbing and Heating Ltd.—Plumbing, Heating and Appliances—C. G. Peterson

Pollock's Store—General Grocery—E. E. Pollock

Morse Variety Store—Gifts, Drygoods—E. C. Hazle

Radio and TV Service—Repairs and Sales—G. Wunsch

Morse Credit Union Ltd—J. L. Drysdale. Mgr.

Elkhorn Hotel Ltd.—Rooms. Beverage Room, Cafe, Pool Hall—J. R. Wills

Toews Garage—Texaco, Massey-Ferguson and Chrysler Agency—L. S. Toews

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Sask. Pool Elevator—Max Klotz. Agent

Pioneer Grain Co.—2 Elevators—N. C. Goertzen and Art Heschel. Agents

Federal Grain Ltd.—J. R. Sawatzky, Agent

Wiens' Garage—Royalite Service Station—I. H. Wiens

Greyhound Bus Lines—Transportation and Express—I. H. Wiens, Agent

Walt's Husky Service—Husky Oil—Bulk Sales and Service Pumps—Walter Gerl

Tremblay's Esso Service—Imperial Oil Service Station and Garage Repairs—C. E. Tremblay

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Lou's Purity 99 Service—Service Pumps, Repairs—L. A. Trudel

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Sask. Government Insurance and Licenses—J. L. Drysdale—in Credit Union Office

Sask. Government Telephones—Morse Rural Telephone Co., Agent

Barber Shop—N. Frank

Beauty Parlor—Miss Maryann Hauschild

Dairy Products and Milk Delivery—Sask. Co-op Creamery—J. Letkeman

Dry Cleaners—Herbert Dry Cleaners—E. Pollock, Agent
Peerless Dry Cleaners—E. C. Hazle, Agent

Auctioneer—E. D. Burgess

Livestock Dealer—B. E. Evans

Post Office—J. R. Michell. Postmaster

Herbert-Morse Union Clinic—O. P. Goertz, M.D.
Child Health Clinic—Mrs. G. Myers, Nurse

Hospital—Herbert-Morse Union Hospital—Herbert, Sask.

School—Morse Public and High School—J. E. Boland, Principal

Theatre—Operated by Morse and District Board of Trade

Fire Dept.—E. E. Fitzpatrick, Fire Chief

R.C.M. Police Detachment—Corp. C. Gitzel

Sask. Power Corp.—Power Dept.—G. Thingelstaed, Herbert, Sask
Gas Dept.—M. Harrison, Herbert

Churches—United Church of Canada, Church of the Nazarene, St. Paul's Lutheran

Morse and District Board of Trade—President, C. T. Travis; Sec.-Treas.. Miss Lillian Staines

R.M. of Morse No. 165—J. G. Weppler, Reeve; H. F. Crebo, Sec.-Treas.

Town of Morse—H. Fech, Mayor
Councillors—H. F. Crebo, C. R. Drysdale, E. E. Fitzpatrick, E. C. Hazle, L. S. Toews, J. H. Huber
Town Clerk—Miss Lillian Staines

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Manager: Ted Travis

PHONE 19 **MORSE, SASK.**

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PHONE 55 J. R. Wills **MORSE, SASK.**

MOSSBANK

LIKE many of the other small towns in the province, Mossbank caters to a large and prosperous district of grain farmers, cattle and hog raisers.

Its location makes it a thriving town. Situated approximately 40 miles southwest of Moose Jaw, and 60 miles southwest of Regina, it is served by both the CNR and the CPR. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates two buses daily through the town from Regina over Highway 2.

Mossbank's New Post Office.

The Cenotaph in Mossbank.

Settlers first arrived in Mossbank in 1907, but it wasn't until 1959 that it was incorporated as a town. It now has a population of 560 and an assessment of $560,000.

The town is fully modernized. In 1960 the sewer and water system was installed which serves 90 per cent of the town. A block extension was constructed in 1962.

The town is noted for the beautiful trees which line its boulevards. It is also noted for the excellent quality of its water which is obtained from a well some five miles from the town.

Mosbank has a varied number of business places. It has every type of store that a community would need, plus two hotels and cafes, and six grain elevators which handle more than 600,000 bushels of grain each year. The Mossbank Co-operative Association serves a large territory with lumber and building supplies, gas, oil and appliances.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

TOWN OF MOSSBANK

The following business men of Mossbank congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on their Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Centennial.

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CHINESE DISHES
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PHONE 354-2222 MOSSBANK

MOSSBANK BAKERY
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HAL'S HARDWARE
H. F. BRODIN
MOSSBANK, SASK.

MOSSBANK PHARMACY
P. L. KUCHEL, B.S.P.
MOSSBANK, SASK.

MOSSBANK CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

The town also has real estate and insurance offices. The Mossbank Union Hospital has two doctors to serve the community.

One of the new additions to the town which the residents are proud of is the new high school which was opened in 1963. The school has a large auditorium and many other facilities.

Residents are also proud of the community band sponsored by the Kinsmen Club. The band and school chorus groups entertain around the province and are under the direction of Paul E. Lange, high school teacher.

There are many active service groups in the town which include the Royal Canadian Legion, Masonic Lodge, Kinsmen Club, Square Dance Club, the IODE, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and numerous other organizations.

The religious needs of the community are well taken care of with the six churches. There are also good facilities for social events with the large community hall, Legion hall and school auditorium.

Mossbank has a sports-minded community, too. There are active skating and curling clubs and hockey is one of the main winter sports. A golf club was recently organized and preparation for work on a nine-hole course at the former airport is now under way. During the summer months, senior, junior and peewee baseball and softball are organized.

Mossbank is perfectly situated as far as summer resorts are concerned. It is within easy distance of Lakes Thompson, Pelletier and Buffalo Pound. These are favorite locations for weekend picnics.

Mossbank is within the RM of Lake Johnston No. 102. Acting secretary is H. S. Edgerton and the Reeve is J. S. Brattan. Town mayor is P. B. Nicholson, and the town clerk is H. S. Edgerton. President of the Board of Trade is George Dech.

The Mossbank Hospital.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
W. R. Shepherdson

Auto Supplies
Allan and Bradley—Chev. and Olds.
Mossbank Motors—Chrysler and Plymouth
Midway Motors—Ford

Bakery
G. Martel

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—F. Klassen, Mgr.

Barber
Roy Gilmour

Beauty Parlor
Hilda's
Linda's
Elvira's

Blacksmith
Frank Ambroz

Churches
Trinity Lutheran Church
United Church
Anglican Church
Roman Catholic
Associated Gospel
Jehovah's Witness

Doctors
Dr. G. T. Stockings
Dr. D. Jamieson

Druggist
P. L. Kuchel

Electrical Services and Sales
G. Willitts and S. A. Humphrey

Garages
Mossbank Motors—R. E. Linn
Mossbank Farm Equipment—A. Olafson
Chev. Garage—Allan and Bradley
Midtown Service—F. Nagel and L. New

Auto Body Shop
L. New

General Merchants
Red and White—J. J. Inglis
Clover Farm Store—A. Lizee and Sons
Locker Plant and Meat Market—A. Lizee and Sons
Mossbank Ladies' and Men's Shop—F. J. Howlett

Mayor
P. B. Nicholson

Town Clerk
H. S. Edgerton

Councillors
R. T. Clarke, J. J. Inglis, P. L. Kuchel, G. Long, E. Mykytiw, A. Olafson

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool, A and B—Wm. Bernard
McCabe Grian Co.—T. C. Balfour
Federal Grain Co.—F. Kilpatrick

Hardware Supplies
Hal's Hardware—H. F. Brodin
Humphrey Hardware—S. A. Humphrey
Mossbank Co-op—Geo. Dech

Heating and Plumbing
Hal's Hardware

Hospital
Sutton-Lake Johnston Union Hospital—J. F. Howlett, Secretary

Mossbank Ditching and Digging
M. Habermiller

Hotels
Empress Hotel—E. Mykytiw
Mossbank Hotel—Quan Cheong

Insurance and Real Estate
D. F. Hantelmann
W. R. Shepherdson

Implement Dealers
John Deere—R. E. Linn
International—A. Olafson
Massey-Harris—R. S. Campbell
Allis Chalmers—D. F. Hantelmann
J. I. Case—H. F. Brodin

Machine Shop
Long's Machine Shop—Geo. Long

Oil Companies
British American—Wilfred Woit
Imperal Oil—D. J. Anderson
Mossbank Co-op—Geo Dech

Painter and Decorator
L. E. Willits
E. Saboe

Pool Hall
Roy Gilmour

Restaurants and Cafes
Mossbank Hotel—Quan Cheong
Sid's Cafe—Sid Dombowsky

Schools
Mossbank High and Public Schools—G. Rees, Principal

Board of Trade
Geo. Dech, President
G. Kostick, Secretary

The Town Council and Citizens of

MOSSBANK

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Mossbank Clothing & Jewellery

Fred and Ethel Howlett, Props.

ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE LATEST

PHONE 354-2205 **MOSSBANK, SASK.**

Mossbank Farm Equipment

International Harvester Farm Implements

Sales and Service

Refrigeration - Parts - Accessories

PHONE 354-2352 **MOSSBANK, SASK.**

MUENSTER

THE history Muenster began with the arrival of homesteaders in 1903. Among them were Benedictine monks. Some of them came from Wetaug, Ill., from the Priory of Cluny founded by St. Vincent's Archabbey, Penn., in 1892; others came from St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn. One of the latter, Rev. Bruno Doerfler was among the men who chose the site for St. Peter's Colony in 1902. They came to provide for the spiritual needs of the Roman Catholics in the new settlement, most of whom came from the States south of the Canadian border.

In May, 1903, the first contingent of monks, led by Prior Alfred Mayer, arrived along the banks of the Wolverine Creek, after a trip from Rosthern, which at that time was the nearest point along the railroad. A log house was built as the first monastery; another log building served as a chapel. Other buildings were put up soon, and this became the centre to which the people of the district looked for spiritual help.

In 1905 the Great Northern railroad was built about half mile south of the St. Peter's Priory buildings. Along this railroad the village of Muenster developed—the post office, the stores, elevators, hotel, livery barn and blacksmith shop. A large church, however, was built in 1909 near the monastery; and later a parochial school, in which the Ursuline Nuns, who came from Germany in 1913, taught the children of the district.

After the death of Bruno Doerfler, the first Abbot (1919), Michael Ott became Abbot of St. Peter's Abbey. One of his objectives was to provide secondary education for the young men of the district. The people of Muenster helped greatly in building St. Peter's College, which opened for classes in 1921. It was built a mile south of the original buildings and to it the monks moved in the same year. Gradually all the buildings on the first site disappeared, except the Church. Besides providing for high school education, the new school became a junior college in 1926, through affiliation with the University of Saskatchewan.

Besides their interest in eduaction, the monks developed an extensive farm, which was a model to the farmers of the district, especially after the beginning of the 'Thirties. There was also a printing press, and a German weekly, the St. Peter's Bote, was published from 1904 to 1947. Beginning in 1922, an English weekly, the Prairie Messenger, was published.

Settlement of the district around Muenster developed rapidly especially after the arrival of the railroad in 1905. It was incorporated as a village in 1908. The trading area was quite extensive to the north, until a new railway line was built between Humboldt and Melfort in 1920, and this diverted trade and grain to Lake Lenore. The effects of the depression of the 'thirties was keenly felt. There was some recovery after World War II, and the population actually increased to the present 220.

This was due to several factors. There was the development of a strong Co-operative movement, headed by such men as Ernest Muggli and Phil Muench and his sons. The skill and reliability of the Korte Brothers drew people to Muenster for welding, for repairing of cars and other machines. A Credit Union was also started.

Another factor was the building of a bigger school made necessary by the trend toward centralization which brought more pupils from the rural schools. This new school was built in the village and has now (1964) 14 classrooms. A number of the teachers have their residence in Muenster. Moreover a small chapel was built near the school and serves for week-days, while the large church, St. Peter's Cathedral, is used on Sunday and holy days. St. Peter's College also recently expanded and can accommodate 160 boarders.

Muenster has on the whole been quite community minded, as is evident from the co-operatives, the Credit Union, and the well supported hockey and baseball teams.

It is difficult to over-estimate the splendid influence of the Benedictine monks of St. Peter's Abbey on the territory surrounding Muenster. They have entered into nearly every facet of life in the farm community and their work and leadership proved an example to all. St. Peter's light has shone far beyond the confines of the area in which it is situated.

Incidentally, a book "Fifty Golden Years," published by the Abbey authorities, gives a fine account of the development of St. Peter's Colony.

MUENSTER HOTEL

10 COMFORTABLE ROOMS — RUNNING WATER
DINING ROOM — TELEVISION ROOM
Gerry and Phyllis Billay
PHONE 682-3771 **MUENSTER, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
220

Bank
Muenster Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

Contractors
Varga's Construction
Fernholz Insulation Service

Garage
Korte's Garage

General Merchants
Muenster Co-op Store
Tony Flottemech

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—Leonard Weiers, Agent
Searle Grain—Lorne Strueby, Agent

Hotel
Muenster Hotel—Gerry Billay, Owner

Locker Service
Muenster Locker Plant—Joe Fahrenschon, Owner

Oil Companies (Retail)
Co-op
Texaco
Patron 99

Restaurant and Cafe
Muenster Lunch
Pic-A-Dilly Lunch

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R. Humboldt Exchange

Coal
Muenster Co-op
Searle Grain

Postmaster
Leo V. Weber

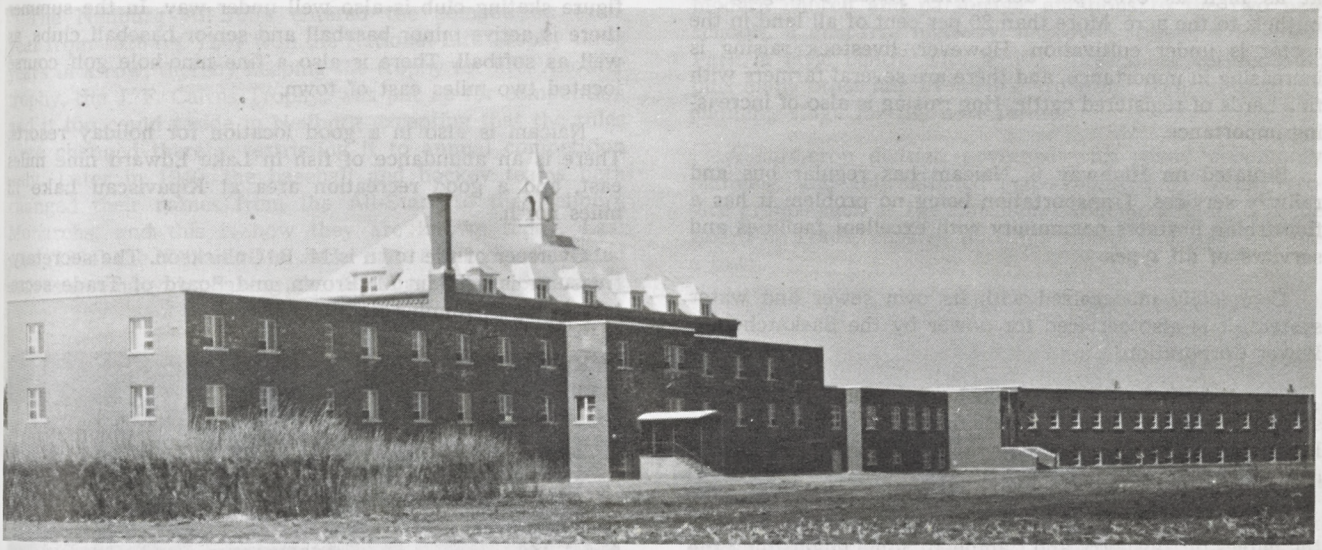
Schools
Monastery 1086—14 Rooms

Churches
One—St. Peter
Chapel—St. Peter

Service Clubs
Muenster Sports Club
Muenster Curling Club

Town Officials
Erwin Torborg—Overseer
Joe Korte—Councillor
Ralph Pilla—Councillor
T. J. Fernholz—Sec.-Treas.

Muenster, 1911—Railroad Station, lower right, and Main Street



St. Peter's Abbey—residence of staff and monks in foreground. St. Peter's College—residence for students on right. Classroom building in background.

The Village Council and Citizens of

MUENSTER

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Compliments of

ST. PETER'S ABBEY
AND COLLEGE

TONY FLOTTEMECH

GENERAL STORE
DRY GOODS & CONFECTIONS

PHONE 682-3770 MUENSTER, SASK.

KORTE'S GARAGE & ELECTRIC

PHONE 682-3769 MUENSTER, SASK.

NAICAM

THE town of Naicam is one of the most prosperous of the smaller urban centres in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Situated 40 miles south of Melfort it has a population of 850 and caters to a district population of 3,500. It is growing by leaps and bounds and officials are now talking about the "tight" housing situation. It has 250 homes, but home construction is on the increase, and this number is expected to be doubled within a few years.

Most of the residents of Naicam and district are engaged in grain growing on black loam land which is valued at as high as $100 per acre, with yields averaging 25 bushels to the acre. More than 80 per cent of all land in the sector is under cultivation. However, livestock raising is increasing in importance, and there are several farmers with fine herds of registered cattle. Hog raising is also of increasing importance.

Situated on Highway 6, Naicam has regular bus and railway services. Transportation being no problem it has a flourishing business community with excellent facilities and services of all types.

Completely modernized with its own sewer and water system, it is also serviced for power by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

The population is of mixed nationalities, the first settlers arriving around 1898 from Norway, Germany, France and England. There is a large French settlement just east of the town.

Naicam derived its name from two early railwaymen by the names of Naisberry and Campbell. Some might think the name was of Indian origin but actually it is a bit of English and Scottish.

While the downtown shopping centre is complete unto itself, it also boasts a flower shop which has three greenhouses. Naicam is probably one of the few towns in the province that has a flower shop. It has meat markets, general stores, hardware stores and clothing shops. There are also appliance and furniture stores and beauty parlors.

The assessment of Naicam this year passed the $1,000,000 mark with a mill rate of 56 mills. The town debt is much lower than the per capita debt in other towns in the province.

Education facilities are excellent. A 14-room school looks after the needs of all grades. A new six-room school with an auditorium was completed in 1963, and it is planned to add four rooms to this building this year.

Religious needs are also well taken care of with a Lutheran, Pentecostal, Roman Catholic and United Churches.

Clubs and organizations include an active Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, several lodges and church groups.

Naicam can boast one of the finest curling and skating rinks in the province which serves as the centre for winter activities. Under the direction of a newly-appointed recreational director, the minor hockey league is thriving. A figure skating club is also well under way. In the summer there is active minor baseball and senior baseball clubs, as well as softball. There is also a fine nine-hole golf course located two miles east of town.

Naicam is also in a good location for holiday resorts. There is an abundance of fish in Lake Edward nine miles east, and a good recreation area at Kipaviscau Lake 13 miles north.

Overseer of the town is M. B. Gullickson. The secretary-treasurer is William M. Brown, and Board of Trade secretary is R. W. Rumberger.

The Co-op Store in Naicam

CO-OP®

"WHERE THE CONSUMER OWNS THE BUSINESS"

NAICAM
Store 68 - Bulk & Service Station 69
Lumber 138 - Gen. Office 125

PLEASANTDALE
Store 10R4
Service Station 10R7

NAICAM CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

NAICAM AND PLEASANTDALE

CHILD'S SERVICE STATION

Radio and TV Service - Briggs & Stratton Dealer
Texaco Petroleum Products
Tobacco - Confections - Drinks - Ice Cream

PHONE 59
Located on No. 6 Highway in NAICAM

TEXACO

NEILBURG

THIS sports-minded community was first settled in 1905, the year Saskatchewan was formed, and has progressed from a few sod dwellings to a village with modern facilities, including a hospital, senior citizens hostel, two new schools with an enrollment of 350, plus various business and institutional establishments.

Always a sports-minded community, baseball was first organized in the spring of 1924, and many teams with Neilburg colors, have won and defended honours in the succeeding years, the Saskatoon Exhibition Baseball Tournament was a contest between the best teams of Northern Saskatchewan vieing for honours each year at the fair.

The Neilburg All-Stars entered the competition each year from 1926 on. They won the National Life Trophy three years in a row, thereby keeping the trophy for life. Another trophy, the J. F. Cairns Trophy, was put up for competition and it too could reside in Neilburg excepting that the rules were changed thereby restricting it to annual competition only. Later in 1940, the baseball and hockey teams both changed their names from the All-Stars to the Neilburg Monarchs, and this is how they are known today. Last year (1964) the Neilburg Monarchs once again demonstrated their supremacy by taking the honours at the Saskatoon Exhibition. Neilburg Junior baseball Monarchs also has a provincial championship to their credit, which was won in 1959.

In hockey, an open air rink was first operated in 1927. Despite the severity of the weather most winters, this open air rink was in use. In 1954, the building of the present Manitou Memorial Arena, gave the area a much needed covered rink. In hockey as in baseball, Neilburg hockey teams have done well, winning the Lloydminster hockey tournaments a number of years, and as recent as 1960-61 were Northern Intermediate "C" Champions.

Neilburg serves an area of some 400 square miles. This area is largely of excellent farm land, with the balance being good pasture, making for ideal mixed-farm operations.

New housing has increased steadily the past few years, and with its newly completed sewage and water systems, we look for continued growth for this community. A new modern church and parsonage, additions to the two new schools, a dust-free highway, improved streets, a Regional Park, a civic centre with a new three-sheet curling rink, plus many other improvements, are either planned or in the planning stage for the near future.

A sure-crop district, governed with sound community planning, and ably assisted and supported by willing service groups such as the Kinsmen, Canadian Legion, and the Board of Trade, ensures that this village will soon become a town.

New Co-op Store, Neilburg

The Town Council and Citizens of

NEILBURG

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

GERES SALES & SERVICE
COCKSHUTT FARM EQUIPMENT
Arc and Acetylene Welding - Water Troughs
Bale Bunchers for Square and Welger Bales
Ornamental Iron Work - Hard Surfacing
Tanks - Auxiliary Fuel Tanks - Snow Plows
PHONE 823-4212 **NEILBURG, SASK.**

CO-OP
Neilburg Co-operative Association Ltd.
Groceries - Meats - Hardware
Petroleum Products - Fertilizers
Pohnes 823-4241; 823-4393 **NEILBURG, SASK.**

L. E. GIBBONS & SONS
ESSO DEALER
IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS
FORD
Fully Modern Work Shop - Ford Tractor Dealer
PHONE 823-4222; 8234255 **NEILBURG, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Ford—L. E. Gibbons and Sons
Pontiac—Geres Sales and Service

Bank
Toronto-Dominion—R. Thorstad, Mgr.

Barber Shop and Poolroom
D. Weiszhaar

Cafes
Welcome Inn—J. Dickenson
Rene's Service—Rene DeGrotte

Doctor
Dr. Pitt-Payne

Drugs
Neilburg Drugs Ltd.—S. J. Dell

Dray
A. Watchell

Elevators
Pioneer "P"—G. S. Gibbons
Pioneer "W"—W. Otteson
Sask. Wheat Pool—A. Holtzman

Fertilizers
Pioneer Grain
Lloydminster Co-op
Imperial Oil

Garages
L. E. Gibbons and Sons
D. E. Ball
Geres Sales and Service
Rene's Service
Mick's Garage—L. Sheppard

General Merchants
Lloydminster Co-op—G. Berar, Mgr.
Rutherford's Red and White
Runge's Shop-Rite

Hair Stylist
Della's Beauty Parlour—Della Thom

Hotel
Uptown Hotel—Art Goulet

Hardware
Macleods Authorized Dealer—E. Marten
Lloydminster Co-op

Hospital
Neilburg and District Union

Implement Dealers
L. E. Gibbons and Sons—John Deere
D. E. Ball—Massey-Ferguson
Gere's Sales and Service—Cockshutt

Insurance
A. B. Rutherford

Lumber Yard
Revelstoke Lumber

Neilburg Housing Corp.
Senior Citizens

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—A. M. Rasmussen
Co-op

Overseer
Pat Gibbons

Postmaster
Walter Meakin

Plumbing
Highway 40 Enterprises—Wm. Ross

Railway
Can. Pac. Railway—A. Kreuger

Ready to Wear
Prediger's Ready to Wear

Secretary-Treasurer
A. E. Kreuger

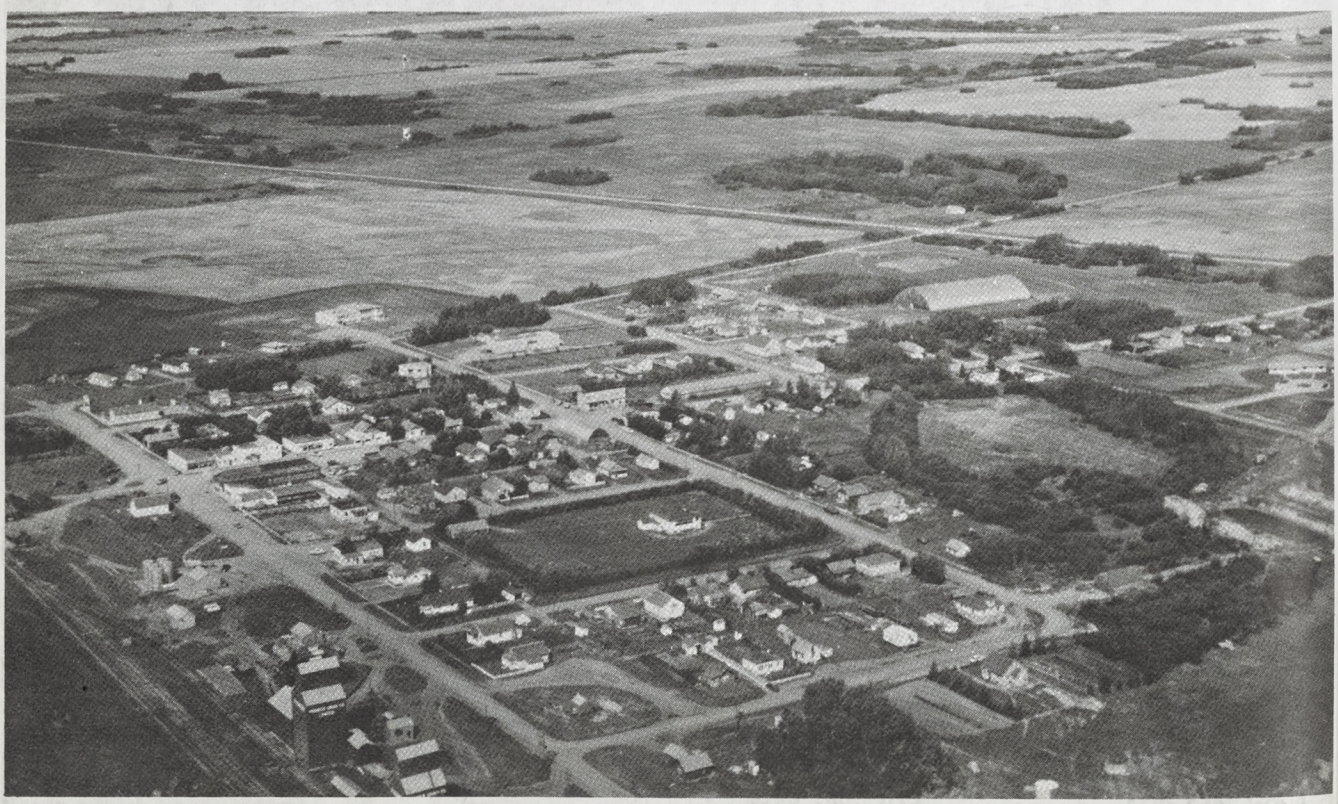
Shoe Repair
Vern Perry

Theatre
James Poppleton

Sask. Power Corp.
District Operator—J. Grant

MACLEODS
"ALL OVER THE WEST"
DEPENDABLE HOMES — AUTO — FARM SUPPLIES
Macleods Authorized Dealer—E. Martin, Owner
PHONE 823-4331 **NEILBURG, SASK.**

P. E. BALL & SON
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND SUPPLIES
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 823-4251 **NEILBURG, SASK.**



Aerial View of Neilburg

NEUDORF

NEUDORF, on No. 22 Highway, is about 22 miles southwest of Melville. Original settlement was in the late 1890's when people of Austrian and German origin moved into the district. The railroad followed in 1903 and in 1905 Neudorf was incorporated as a village, thus celebrating its Diamond Jubilee this year the same as Saskatchewan. The village lies in good farming area, with many of the farmers practicing mixed farming. It is a prosperous district and the farmsteads testify to the thrift and hard work of the farm population.

The village, modern in many respects, has SPC power, good schools, four churches and a splendid Union Hospital. There are three halls for social functions and Neudorf is within easy driving distance of several beaches. Its proximity to Melville or Regina makes pleasent living for Neudorf citizens. There is a full line of business establishments, with banking facilities and several garages and implement agencies.

LELAND HOTEL

30 Rooms - Steam Heated - Reasonable Rates
Cafe and Lunch Counter in Connection
Licensed Beverage Room

PHONE 43 William Becker, Prop. **NEUDORF, SASK.**

CO-OP

NEUDORF CO-OP GARAGE

Petroleum Products - Paints
Hardware - Meter Delivery Equipment
CCIL Farm Equipment - Feed & Coal

PHONE 75 Fred Mohr **NEUDORF, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
492

Barber
John Sandor

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada

Blacksmith and Welding
Erich Pfeiffer

Doctor
Dr. Shepherd

Druggist
Ford's Drug Store

Garages
Lowenberg's Garage
A. F. Hauser Motor Sales
Neudorf Co-op Assoc.

General Merchants
J. W. Schramm and Sons
Waldbauer's Best-Value
Shick's Grocery

Grain Companies
Federal
United Grain Growers
Sask. Pool Elevator Co.
Pioneer Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
J. Schramm and Sons

Hotel
Leland Hotel—Prop. Wm. Becker

Insurance and Real Estate
J. H. Bender Agencies

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—Erick Pfeiffer
Massey-Harris, Case—C. N. Lowenberg
John Deere—Ben Goebel

Lumber and Building Supplies
J. and C. Lumber Supply Co.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.
Neudorf Co-op Oil Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.
Brit. American Oil Co. Ltd.
Neudorf Co-op Oil Ltd.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
John Sandor's

Restaurant and Cafe
Darlene's Diner

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't. Telephones

Transportation
Sask. Transportation Co.

Postmaster
Gov't. Post Office

Schools
Two Schools (Grade 1 to 6) (Grades 7 to 12). Neudorf Consolidated Schools.

Churches
Trinity Lutheran Church
Christ Lutheran Church
United Church of Canada
Evangelical Brethren Church

Service Club
Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Neudorf Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
J. W. Schramm, Overseer
Councillor F. Sens
Councillor F. Mohr
Councillor R. Lauer
Councillor H. Thomas

R.M. of McLeod Office

Museum

E. PFEIFFER

Welding - Machine Shop - Repairs
Blacksmith - Ornamental Iron Works

PHONE 111 **P.O. BOX 355, NEUDORF, SASK.**

A. F. HAUSER MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET SERVICE OLDSMOBILE

Esso Products - Goodyear Tires
Wheel Alignment and Balancing
Neudorf's Car and Truck Headquarters

PHONE 36

J. SCHRAMM & SONS

RED AND WHITE
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Groceries - Dry Goods - Boots and Shoes

PHONE 29 **NEUDORF, SASK.**

SCHRAMM'S HARDWARE

PAINTS — HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

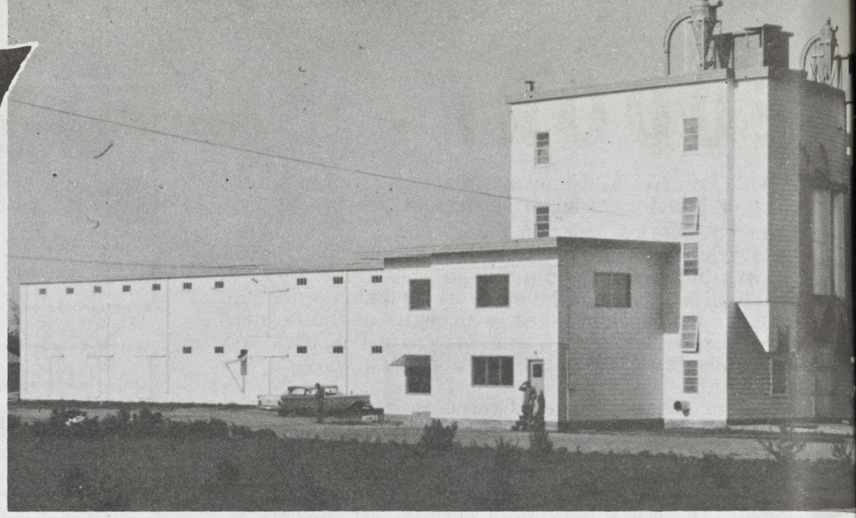
PHONE 29 **NEUDORF, SASK.**

LOWENBERG MOTORS LTD.

C. N. Lowenberg, Prop.
COMPLETE GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE — WELDING — MODERN REST ROOMS
Established 1947 "Service with a Smile"

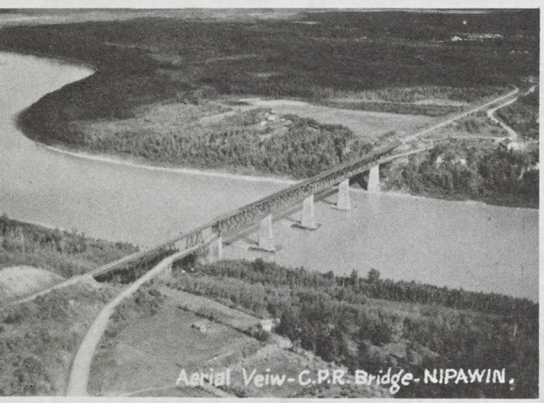
PHONE 34 **NEUDORF, SASK.**

WELCOME TO

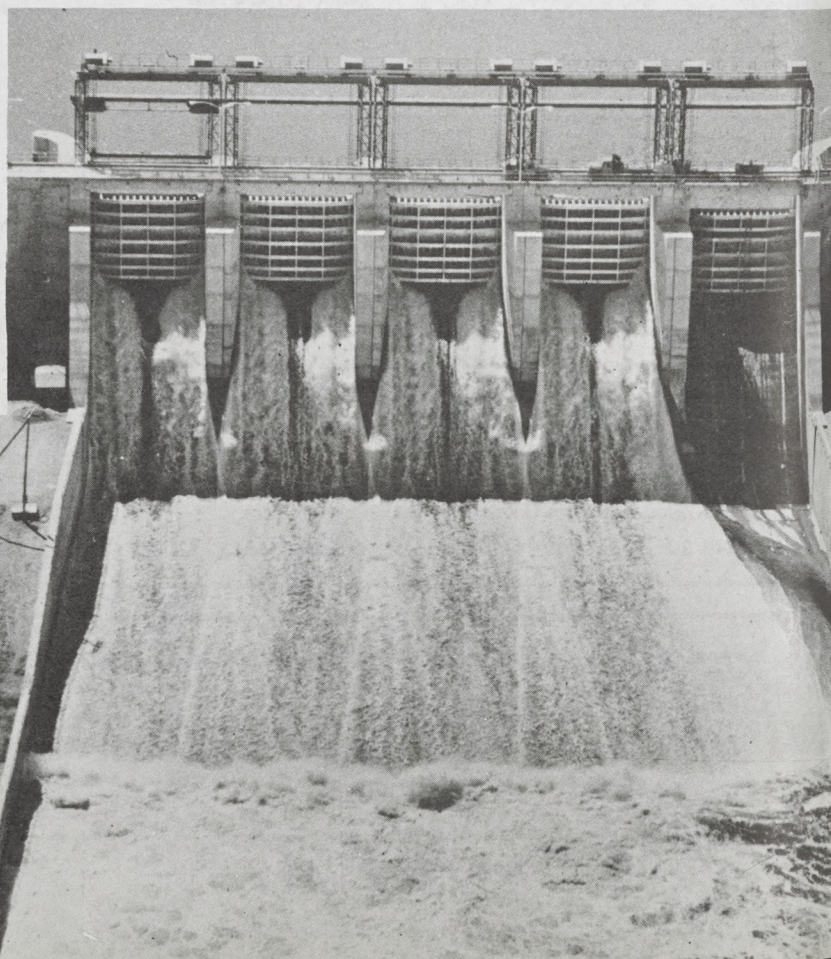


NIPAWIN

Pearl of the Pines



Aerial Veiw - C.P.R. Bridge - NIPAWIN.



FACTS

LOCATION

Nipawin is conveniently located 250 miles north east of Regina in the center of the rich Carrot River Valley.

POPULATION—4,500

ELEVATION—1,190.

No. OF VARIOUS BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES—150.

INDUSTRIES INCLUDE—

Concrete products, Seed Plants, Honey Plants, Timber Board, Metal Fabrications, Potato Growers.

SERVICES IN TOWN—

1. Fire Department.
2. Town Police.
3. Sewer and Water.
4. Library.
5. Natural Gas.
6. Government Telephones.
7. Sask. Power Corp.
8. R.C.M.P.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL FACILITIES—

1. Two Dentists.
2. Five Doctors.
3. Seventy-five Bed Hospital
4. Two Optometrists.
5. Senior Citizens' Home.
6. Health Unit.
7. Sanitation Officer.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES—

1. C.P.R. from West and South.
2. S.T.C. Two Buses Daily from West and South.
3. Airport Facilities.
4. Truck lines to all major cities.

HIGHWAYS—

Served by No. 35 from the South, 55 from the West and #23, the East.

BANKING FACILITIES—

Two Banks and the Credit Union.

ACCOMMODATION—

Two Hotels, Two Sets of Cabins, One Trailer Park, Two Motels.

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORE

SCHOOLS—

17 rooms in Composite High School. Twenty-seven Public School rooms.

RECREATION FACILITIES—

Curling Rink, Skating Rink, Bowling Alley, Two Paddling Pools, Golf Course, Camping Grounds, One Theatre, Drive-in Theatre, Swimming Pool, numerous Parks.

TAXABLE ASSESSMENT—

$4,610,000.

INCORPORATED AS VILLAGE—

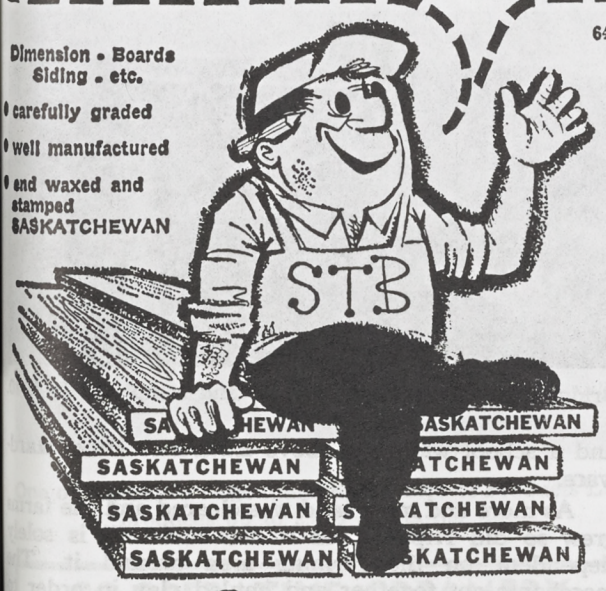
1924.

INCORPORATION AS TOWN—1937.

SAVE! BUILD WITH SASKATCHEWAN Spruce & Poplar Lumber

64-A

Dimension • Boards
Siding • etc.
• carefully graded
• well manufactured
• end waxed and stamped SASKATCHEWAN



Saskatchewan TIMBER BOARD

Yards and Mills at Meadow Lake, Big River, Prince Albert, Nipawin, Carrot River, Hudson Bay, Reserve, Sturgis and La Ronge.

British American Oil Co. Ltd.

FARM AND HOME PRODUCTS

Herb Lisk and Stan Swanson

"For Friendly Service"

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KENNETH S. MACDONALD, Manager

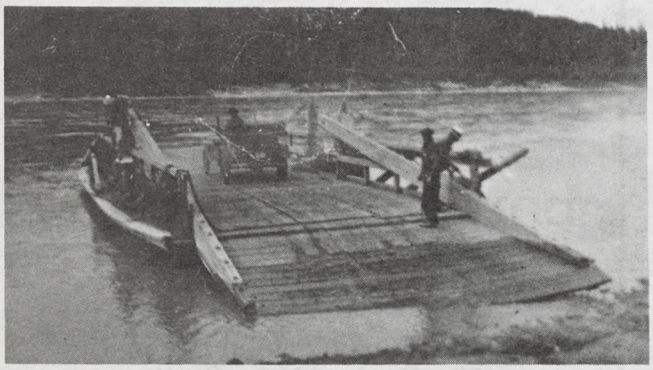
WHEN the first settlers began their search for land in the northern half of Saskatchewan they found densely wooded areas and different types of soil. Settlement came first to the lighter land as the settlers found this area easier to clear with their axes. Several of the earliest settlers arrived with the survey parties in 1905. Captain Turner, who arrived in 1912 with a survey crew, could remember two forts along the river bank when he had been a guide on the river boats back in 1885.

As a point of interest—a river boat, approximately 500 feet in length, would take people on Sunday excursions from Prince Albert to the La Cole Falls, twenty miles east of Prince Albert. Sad to say that this boat met an untimely end one Hallowe'en when in dry dock in Prince Albert.

The Finger Lumber Company had boats that freighted from Prince Albert to the Pas.

Through the years there were several different ways of crossing the river the first means was for personal use and this being a scow. In June, 1918, a ferry was brought down the river for use. This was located just east of the present bridge. An aerial basket was installed after this to provide the homesteader with transportation across the river in the spring at break-up and in the fall at freeze-up as the ferry was removed from the river at these times.. Then the present bridge was built in 1928 and completed in 1930.

In the years 1906, 1907, 1908, a good many settlers arrived but according to the census in 1911 there was still only 303 people scattered throughout the bush. Progress was slow but eventually all efforts were rewarded. As more and more grain was produced, more and more wagons would be seen on their long trek to Tisdale, which at that time was the closest shipping point.



The Nipawin Ferry

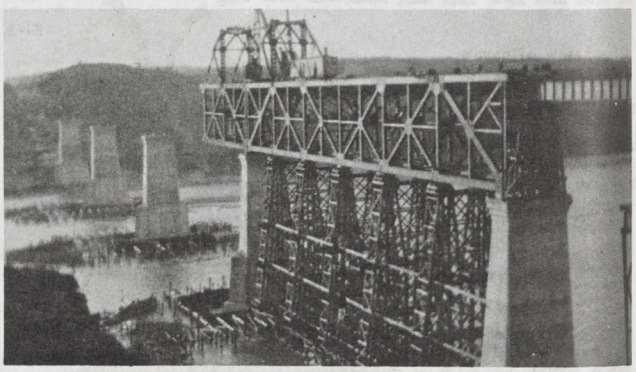
In 1912, Harold Eastman extended his general store from Tisdale and built a branch store in Nipawin on the old highway. This store was managed for some time by Mr. Bill Connell and it later became his sole possession when Mr. Eastman was killed in World War I.

The business section of the Old Town of Nipawin grew to a goodly size as it consisted of: Billy Connell's General Store; G. Magnus, garage; C. W. S. Bell, notary public and real estate; E. E. Price, blacksmith; Les Hamilton, drug store; G. Paisley, barber; Jacob Bender, dry goods and gent's furnishings; Alf Scott, poolroom and ice cream parlor; and J. Riesenberg, who owned a store and a theatre. Oddly enough the theatre was run by a power plant, and this was moved to the new town site along with the buildings. Needless to say these were not the only businesses in town, however, to build a business one needed lumber to build with. This lumber was supplied by the two sawmills belonging to A. H. Cunningham and Jacklin and Hornseth.. To any town sickness had to be controlled and to do this there were two competent doctors in Dr. J. A. Kitely and Dr. S. M. Scott. The first dentist in town was Dr. Andrew Myles and the first lawyer was Mr. W. Shearer.

Communications improved in 1921 when a telephone line was constructed and serviced ninety subscribers. The first telephone office was built on the old townsite and was later moved to the site where Syd Potts now has his office.

Student ministers carried out the church work in the summer and went from district to district preaching the gospel. It wasn't until later years that there were churches in the district so people would congregate at someone's home on these occasions. The early churches were Bethany Mennonite Church and The Ravine Bank Mission Hall which was used by all faiths. Volunteer labour built the Ravine Bank Mission Hall and on its completion was used as a school also.

In 1924 the CPR built on the "Hogs Back" that follows the Saskatchewan River in order to keep the CNR from building a railway to The Pas. A survey crew followed the railway and laid the present town of Nipawin where it stands today. Immediately this happened, the people from the Old Townsite moved to the present town and began claiming lots and squatted here until February of 1925. Mr. Duff, superintendent for Western Townsites for the CPR, came to Nipawin to sell the lots that the people had already claimed. All the businesses built along main street and a school was held above Lawrence Bros. Hardware.



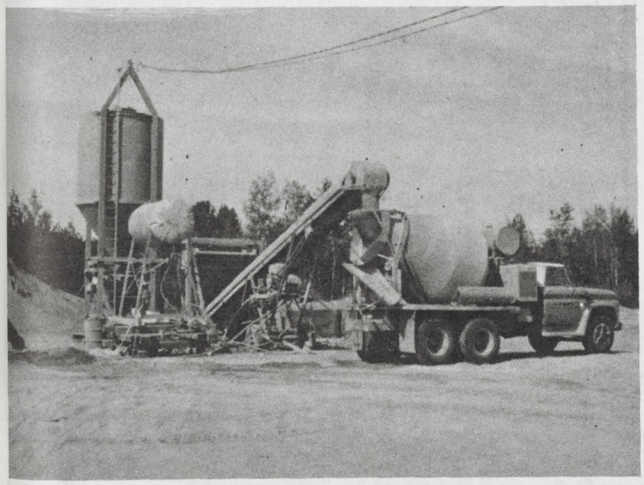
Bridge construction began in 1928 and completed in 1930.

As more and more land was cleared and the farms grew so did Nipawin, as it was and still is solely dependent on the farming area around it. The merchants got together and hauled clay in order to give the main street a harder surface and to try to keep the dust down. Today we have sewer and water in all parts of town and pavement in most of it. The student ministers were still coming in the summer so in the summer of 1925 the first United Church was completed. Today there are 19 churches of different denominations in our new town—Nipawin. Population 4,500.

INDUSTRY

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES HAVE GREAT POTENTIAL IN THE NIPAWIN COMMUNITY

Sugar beets have been grown in the Nipawin district since 1932. The beets were used to feed livestock. In 1936 and 1937 the University of Saskatchewan carried out tests to prove the area's possibilities for commercial sugar production. The results of these tests showed that the yield and sugar content was the highest in western Canada on dryland farms. The Nipawin and District Industrial Development Corporation, along with the Dept. of Industry and the Dept. of Agriculture, are now making a complete survey and analysis of this potential and it is expected that within a few years we will see a sugar refinery built in the Nipawin district. Within the past 10 months the Agra Vegetable Oil Plant has produced seven million pounds of edible oil and some ten million pounds of oil cake meal. If in addition to this oil cake produced from rape seed, the dehydrated alfalfa meal, good feed and fresh water and natural shelter, we were to add sugar pulp and molasses to the feeding of the livestock in this area it would become the best and most economical livestock feeding area in Western Canada. Thus a great diversification in agriculture will take place and make the Northeastern part of the province of Saskatchewan the most prosperous in Western Canada. Persons interested in the development of these projects write to any of the following: Mr. Harold Schultz, Secretary; Mr. E. Stonehouse, Trustee; or Mr. H. G. Neufeld, President, c/o Nipawin and District Industrial Development Corporation.



One of Nipawin's large industries, Concrete Products Ltd., produces up to 2,000 blocks per day.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

NIPAWIN BRANCH

When buying Dairy Products ask for CO-OP Butter, Ice Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

Garnet Matchett **Phone 2242**

Honey produced at this plant is exported for Canadian and foreign sales.

HONEY

Honey production is one of the larger industries in the Nipawin area. There are approximately 7500 colonies of bees producing a million to a million and one half pounds of the highest quality honey. Most of the honey is shipped in 45 gallon containers to processing plants throughout Canada where it is packaged for Canadian and foreign sales.

The large acreages of legume and rape seed crops are pollinated by the great number of honey bees. Thus the bee is of greater importance to the economy of the area as a pollinating agent rather than as a honey producer. It might be said that the honey bee is the SPARK PLUG IN THE NIPAWIN AGRICULTURE.

NIPAWIN HONEY

Canada's Highest Quality

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C. Jones
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BULK HONEY PRODUCERS AND EXPORTERS

CONCRETE

Since the first year of operation ten years ago, Concrete Products Ltd. have increased their volume from 100 blocks per day to 2,000 block per day. Highway culverts are also manufactured at this plant, and a Redi-Mix concrete service is in operation, serving the community.

SEED

The legendary yields of alfalfa seed harvested from small fields focused the attention of the seed industry on this area in the 30's and 40's. Success with this crop encouraged growers to try others, so that today numerous varieties of at least fifteen different kinds of forage crops are grown in commercially important quantities. The many seed houses in the area are noted, also, as sources for an unusually wide range of cereal grain, oil seed, and special crop seeds.

Specialty production of this wide range of crops is not due entirely to the acquired skills of growers nor to the enterprise of the seed merchants, important as these factors have been. Advantage has been taken of many different soil types, ranging all the way from pure organic peat, through the clays and loams to flowing pine sand.

Although average rainfall is not high the evaporation factor is low. Effects of winter temperatures which normally would injure "non-hardy" varieties are nullified by a good blanket of snow that covers the ground from late fall until early spring. Other unique but less evident factors that contribute to the success of Nipawin's seed industry include a favorable daylight-to-dark ratio during the growing season, and an unusual population of wild and "tame" insect pollinators for legume seed crops.

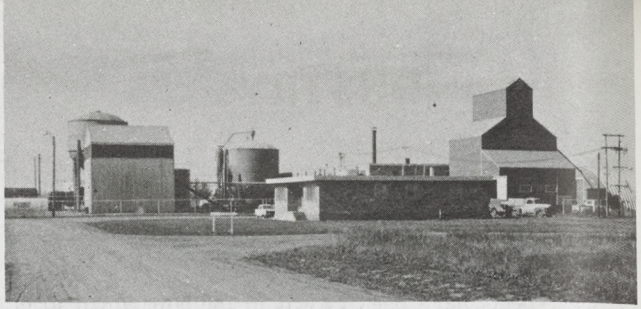
Annual production of seed in the Nipawin area reaches a figure of some $4,000,000.00. A high proportion of this crop, particularly of the forage species, is destined for markets in Eastern Canada, the U.S.A., and overseas countries. Existing markets continue to grow, and new ones are opening up in developing countries. Further expansion of this industry in the Nipawin area will involve not only the use of more acres, but also of improved techniques and methods. Irrigation projects on private or community basis will almost certainly become a factor as the value of existing and projected water sources becomes more apparent.

SUGAR BEETS

250,000 acres of sandy loam soil produce high quality crops of sugar beets in the Nipawin area. The Nipawin Industrial Development Corporation and Department of Agriculture are developing and studying the situation for further progress.

MINERALS

An iron ore deposit situated 20 miles west of Nipawin at Fort a la Corne.



Agra Vegetable Oil Products Ltd. ships crude rapeseed oil for use by makers of margarine, salad dressings, cooking oils, etc. The ¾ million dollar complex is the most modern vegetable oil plant in Canada.

LUMBERING

Saskatchewan Timber Board commenced operation in the year 1945-46 with Mr. William Botting doing the planning for them until 1952 when they purchased the mill from Mr. Botting.

From April, 1963, to April, 1964, they shipped approximately 400 carloads of lumber and 100 truck loads which amounted to approximately 13,000,000 FBM of lumber as well as retail sales.

Shipping points are in all parts of the prairie provinces and Ontario as well as Eastern U.S.A.

Rough lumber is delivered to this yard from privately owned mills west, north and as far northeast as Cumberland House which is between 120 and 130 miles from Nipawin. From April, 1963, to April, 1964, we received 3,500,009 FBM rough lumber.

This lumber operation has brought a livelihood for 30 to 80 families depending upon the amount of lumber handled in a season.

There has been a continuous operation the last four years with a double shift on the planer for a number of months of the year due to the clearing of timber from the Squaw Rapids Power Project.

The Saskatchewan Timber Board this season has also handled 2,500 cords fire killed peeled pulp, and 1,000 cords sap peeled pulp, and 5,000 jackpine railway ties.

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Complete Drug Store Service

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NIPAWIN, SASK.

NIPAWIN BID CALL IN '65

(Courtesy "Heavy Construction News")

WATCH for an early announcement of a third multi-million dollar Saskatchewan Power Corp. hydro project on the Saskatchewan River.

The dam likely will be located near Nipawin, about 50 miles upstream from the $57-million Squaw Rapids station, now in operation.

This is one of seven potential sites between Squaw Rapids and the South Saskatchewan dam which are slated for eventual development for complete utilization of the 500 ft. head from the South Saskatchewan dam to the Manitoba border.

The SPC envisages a chain of nine lakes and dams with a total installation of more than 3 million hp.

Timing of the launching of the third hydro plant has been hanging in the balance. The economics of another hydro plant and of a 200 mega-watt thermal installation utilizing lignite at Estevan for fuel were being considered. The balance tipped in favor of the hydro plant.

Construction contracts for the new hydro plant likely will be let in 1965 with 1968 as the target date for the commissioning of the first generating units.

The initial stage of the Nipawin station will cost slightly more than the Squaw Rapids plant. It calls for an installed capacity of 300,000 hp. compared with 270,000 hp. at Squaw Rapids. The ultimate installed capacity of Nipawin will be 720,000 hp. compared with the ultimate installed 360,000 hp. capacity at Squaw Rapids.

Two other sites below the confluence of the North and South Saskatchewan rivers—slated for later development, are the La Corne and the Forks.

Initially, the La Corne plant would have an installed capacity of 300,000 hp. with an ultimate potentiality of 600,000 hp. The initial development of the Forks would provide for 400,000 hp. with an ultimate potential of 670,000 hp.

The four projected plants on the south branch, between the South Saskatchewan dam at Coteau Creek and the proposed Forks station, will be smaller with an estimated total installed capacity of about 600,000 hp. The installed capacity of the South Saskatchewan will be about 400,000 hp.

So the ultimate installed potential of the string of nine plants will come to approximately 3,350,000 hp.

Newfield Seeds LIMITED

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FORAGE CEREAL

LAWN SEEDS

CHEMICALS

FERTILIZERS

TIMBERLINE The trade name that's known around the world.

"NEWSEED" The registered cable address that brings seed orders from foreign markets direct to Saskatchewan's leading seed house.

In an economy that is striving for increased exports, two-thirds of the production of this pace-setting company is destined for foreign markets.

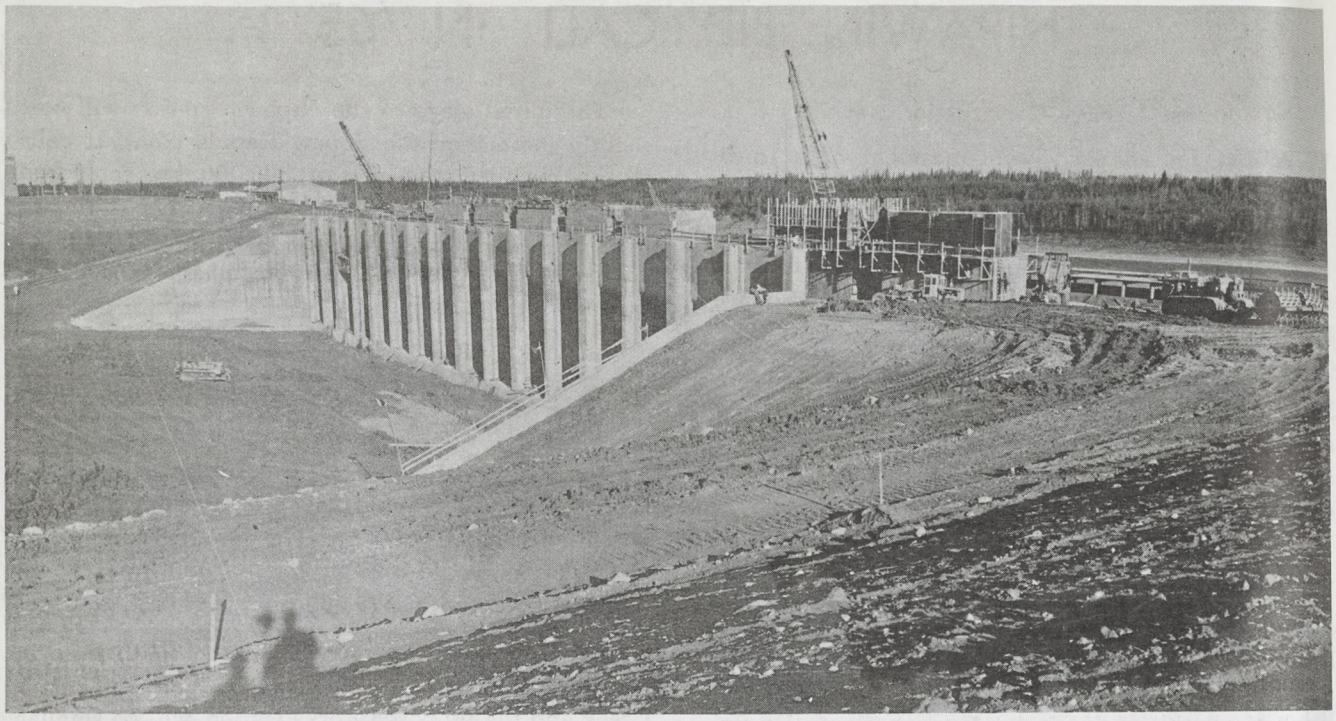
The many resources of Northern Saskatchewan — people, land, water, timber, minerals, tourist attractions, public services — are all worthy of careful appraisal by individuals or companies looking for room to grow.

A most cordial invitation, and willing assistance is offered by:

NEWFIELD SEEDS LIMITED

"THE TIMBERLINE COMPANY"

Box 100, Nipawin, Saskatchewan FRASER REMPEL, General Manager



The penstock intake at the end of the power canal during construction. Now in operation, the structure leads directly to eight reinformed concrete penstocks which carry water over the river bank to the turbines. The structure is equipped with electrically controlled gates which control the amount of water reaching the turbines.

PRODUCTION

When all turbines are installed and in operation at Squaw Rapids, the plant will be able to produce approximately one billion kilowatt-hours of electricity in an average year—considerably greater than the estimated power output expected from the future Coteau Creek installation at the South Saskatchewan River Dam project and about as much as all the Corporation's generating facilities combined produced in 1959.

Squaw Rapids is a major plant serving the Saskatchewan system. It is customary to complete units as they are required to meet normal system growth. However, at Squaw Rapids all six units are being installed as quickly as possible to supply power to Manitoba while that province increases its facilities with completion of the Grand Rapids Hydro project further downstream on the Saskatchewan River.

SQUAW RAPIDS

Be sure to see the Corporation's first of many planned hydro developments on the Saskatchewan River system. This project represents the first time that man has successfully harnessed the energy resources of the "mighty Saskatchewan." Join with us in celebrating another milestone in the economic development of our province—SQUAW RAPIDS—providing the increased power needs of a growing Saskatchewan.

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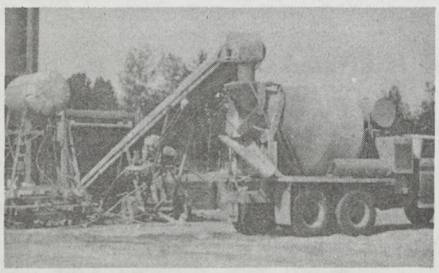
NIPAWIN CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD.
Phone 2842 NIPAWIN, SASK. P.O. Box 2193



Concrete Blocks
Lightweight Blocks
Sand and Gravel
Redi-Mix Concrete
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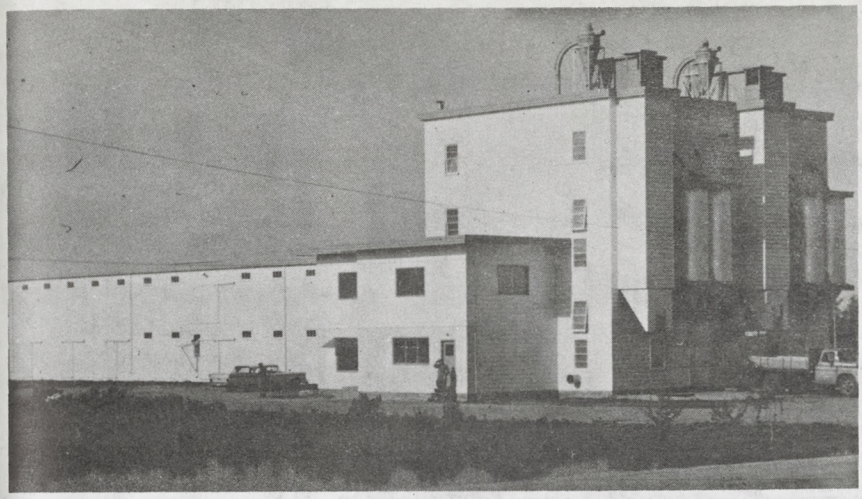

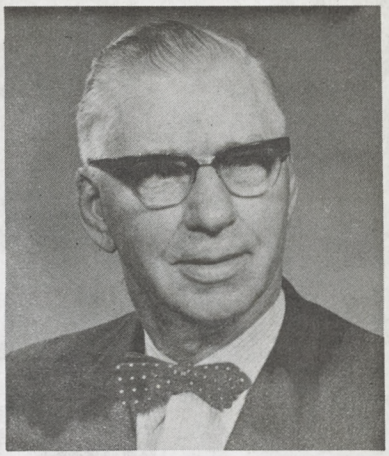

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SEEDSMEN

"LAWNMASTER BRAND GRASS SEED"

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Paving was first started in 1963 and 4½ miles were completed that year. Approximately 2 miles were slated for 1964. We have over 100 blocks of cement sidewalks.

Since 1959 there has been issued $2,500,000.00 of building permits. This year alone in the business section the following are being built: Fully modern clothing store by Mr. Schultz. Shop Rite grocery store by George Botterill. Complete renovation and extension of a men's wear by Servu Stores. A new Service Station by Garnet Macdonald.

McLeod's are considering the building of a new store and it is expected it will start in early 1965.

Nipawin's Centennial Committee plans for their project a combination Skating Rink and Civic Auditorium.

A census taken by the Nipawin Jaycees in the spring of 1964 showed a population of 4,500 with a considerable increase being expected when the building of the dam begins.

A view of Nipawin's new boulevards.

One of the many modern business establishments in Nipawin.

Nipawin's 75-bed Hospital.

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service to the tourist or traveller.

ORGANIZATIONS IN NIPAWIN

CLUBS — Jaycees — Fish and Game League — Kinsmen — Modern Square Dance Club — Rotary — Kinettes — Legion — Young Women's Service Club — A.O.T.S.

LODGES — Masons — Knights of Columbus — Oddfellows — Royal Purple — Orangemen — Eastern Star — Elks — Rebekah.

CHURCHES — Anglican, St. Eugene Catholic, Apostolic, United Church, The First Baptist — Wesley Chapel — Alliance Tabernacle — Greek Catholic — Zion Lutheran — Greek Orthodox — Salvation Army.

The Elks Home, recently built by the active Elks Organization of Nipawin.

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TREES - SHRUBS - PERENNIALS - BEDDING PLANTS
LANDSCAPE PLANNING

See Ken and Bud BOUGHEN

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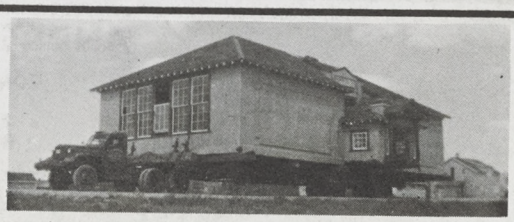

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W. H. Davis, Prop.

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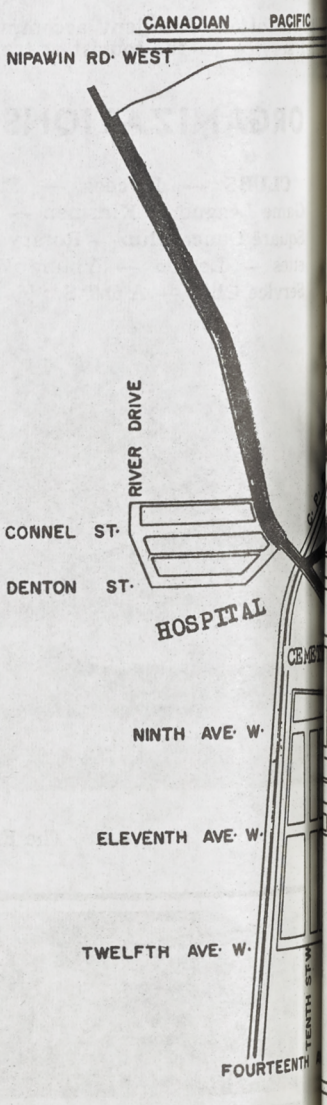
NIPAWIN 1964
STREET CLASSIFICATION

LEGEND

ARTERIAL

COLLECTO

1. SCHOOLS
2. RINKS
3. SWIM PO



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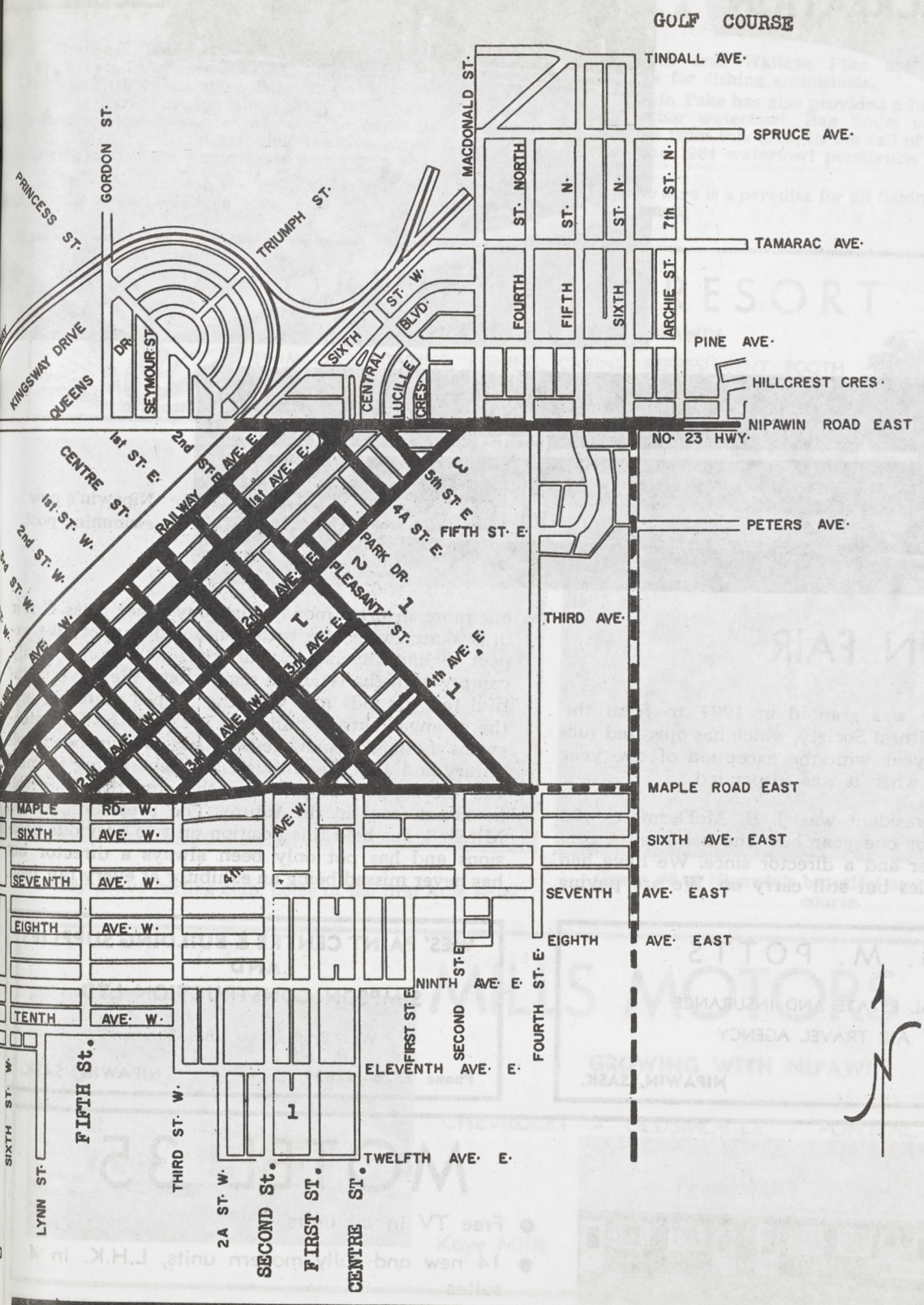

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GRAHAM CULTIVATORS AND PARTS

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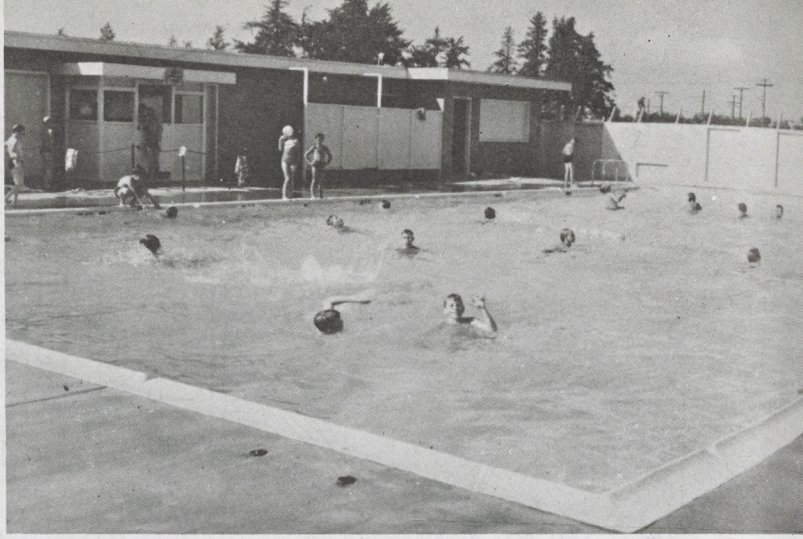
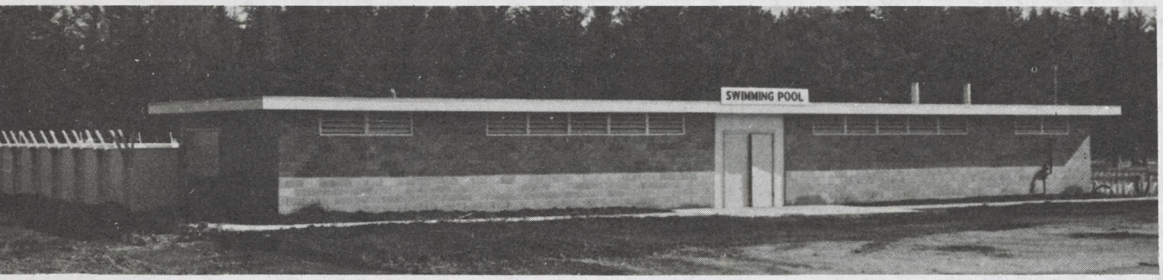
RECREATION





Nipawin's new swimming pool.

NIPAWIN FAIR

The charter was granted in 1927 to form the Nipawin Agricultural Society, which has operated successfully each year with the exception of one year during the war when it was suspended.

The first president was J. B. McDermott, who held the post for one year but who has been a consistent supporter and a director since. We have had our uphill battles but still carry on. We are paying out more in prize money than any other class C fair in Saskatchewan and with continued support we expect to have a class B fair, because we can easily comply with the required regulations. We have beautiful fair grounds and with the proper planning and the arrangements of buildings it should be Saskatchewans' best. The management has always been voluntary and with the enthusiasm of our young farmers and the support of towns in the area this Fair will be heard from in the future. The president., R. M. Mitchell, has held this position on two previous occasions and has not only been always a director but has never missed being an exhibitor at every fair held.

S. M. POTTS

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- Free TV in all units
- 14 new and fully modern units, L.H.K. in 4 suites
- On Highway #35 south side of town
- Commercial and family rates

EVA and HENRY FRANKO—Owners and Operators of MOTEL 35

Phone 3102 **NIPAWIN, SASK.**

NIPAWIN — Gateway to TOBIN LAKE — A new Saskatchewan feature

The Sask. Power Corp. power project at Squaw Rapids has created a man-made lake 40 miles long and 12 miles across with headwaters beginning at Nipawin. The Provincial Parks branch along with the Town of Nipawin are developing an area adjacent to Nipawin which will provide a park and camping facilities, boat docks, outfitting and a sea plane base.

The lake has been stocked with an additional 12 million Northern and Walleye Pike. Goldeye and Sturgeon and Northern and Walleye Pike are providing excellent catches for fishing enthusiasts.

Tobin Take has also provided a haven for ducks, geese and other waterfowl. Bag limits were reported by all hunters from this area, in the fall of 1963. It is estimated that the 1964 waterfowl population has doubled that of 1963.

The area is a paradise for all fishing, hunting and water sportsmen.

TOBIN LAKE RESORT

20 MILES NORTHEAST OF NIPAWIN

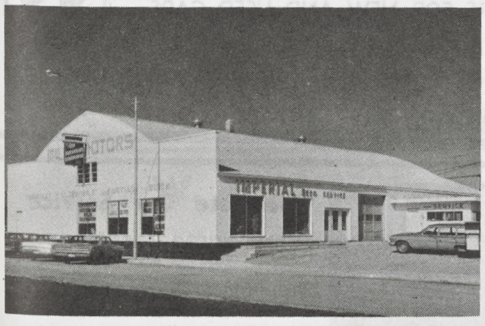
SWIMMING, BOATING, FISHING, CABINS, REFRESHMENT BOOTH

Owners — Murray and Helen Anklovitch

"WELCOME"

The very active curling club, home of the first Auto Spiel.

Green #6 at Nipawin's beautiful and challenging golf course.



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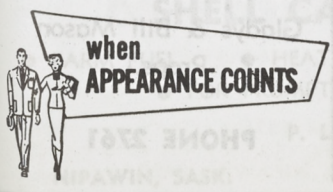
GROWING WITH NIPAWIN

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - BUICK

Phone 2621

Kaye Mills

Ray Garner



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Phone 49
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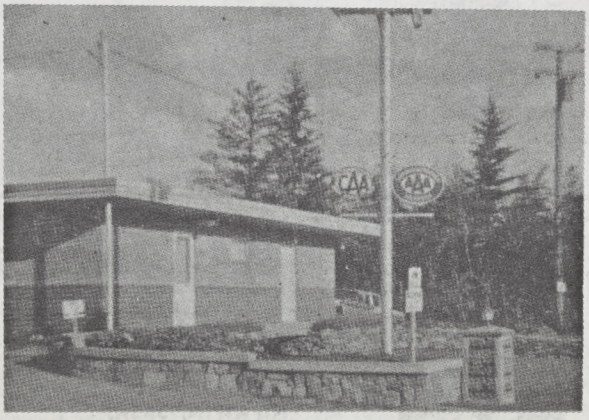

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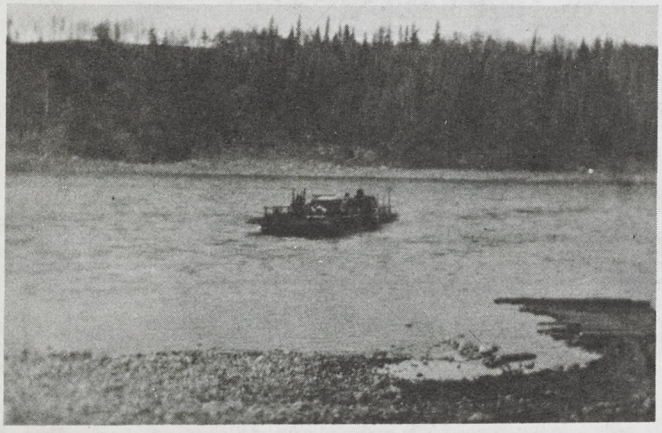
KEEP OUR FORESTS GREEN

Sunset on fishing lake at the Nipawin Provincial Park.

Transportation at Nipawin many years ago.



Nipawin Ferry—1928

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LOWE BROS. PAINTS - CUSTOM MILLWORK

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Bill and Eleanor Coreau

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Phones: Bus. 2233 - Res. 3388

NIPAWIN, SASK.

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TOWN OF NIPAWIN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
J. D. Tomney, C.A.
N. Mills, Local Accountant
Harold Guloien, Accountant

Auctioneer—Thomas Nicholson

Auto Body Shop
Northland Auto Body—O. Wosyk
Schultz Body Shop—Bert Schultz
Mills Motors—K. Mills and R. Garner
Trainor's O.K. Tire Shop—Volkswagen

Auto Supplies
Checker Auto Parts—G. MacDonald
Eagle Garage—Studebaker
Mills Motors—G.M.C.
Relland Motors—Ford
Pine Motors—Chrysler, Dodge
Rourke's Service Centre

Air Services
Nipawin Air Services Ltd.

Bakeries
Kirkby's Bakery—Faye Kirkby
Northern Bakery—Wm. Yurkiw

Banks
Bank of Montreal—E. Stonehouse
Bank of Nova Scotia—K. MacDonald
Nipawin Savings and Credit Union—J. Hendren

Barbers
Club Barbers—A. S. Bukowski
Wally's Barber Shop—W. Baerwald
Paul's Barber Shop—Paul Pylatiuk
Steve's Barber Shop—S. Hosaluk

Barristers
J. Eremko, Q.C.
R. G. Treleaven - B. Collins
J. C. Treleaven

Beauty Parlours
Nipawin Beauty Parlour—Louise Semchuk
Helen's Beauty Salon—Helen Dyck
Deluxe Beauty Parlor—Ann Konanz
Shea Beauty Salon—Shirley Shea

Book Store
Henry's Book Store—Helen Chow

Bowling Alley
Shin's Bowling—Ron and Dorothy Schmidt

Carpenters
Ron Baumgartner
Fred Diener
Simpson Construction
Vern's Construction
Pete Hryhor

Churches
Anglican
United
Roman Catholic
Holiness Movement
Lutheran
First Baptist
Church of God
Apostolic
Greek Catholic
Ukrainian Greek Orthodox
Jehovah's Witness
Seventh Day Adventist
Missionary Alliance Church
Salvation Army

Construction and Contractors
Lanz Construction
N. Dahl Construction
Burtman Drilling
Ron Baumgartner
Forseth and Sons—Building Movers
Ace Electric
ABC Electric
Nipawin Plumbing and Heating
Fortin Plumbing and Heating
Watson Plumbing and Heating
Currie's Electric
Valley Plumbing and Heating
Merrett's Roofing
Carl's Electric
F. N. Azevedo Excavation

Dairy
Sask. Co-op Creamery

Dentists
Dr. Wagner
Dr. Phillips

Doctors
Dr. Fitton
Dr. MacKenzie
Dr. Christiansen
Dr. Smith
Dr. Gale
Dr. Walters

Dray and Transfer
B. H. French
R. Stevens
B. and B. Cartage
Albert Fyfe

Druggists
Davis Rexall Drugs—W. H. Davis
Starkey Drug—S. C. Starkey
Medical Centre Pharmacy—R. Harper

Dry Cleaners
Andres Dry Cleaners and Furriers
McCoshen's Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliance Sales & Service
Del's Radio Service
Currie Electric—L. Currie
Modern Radio and Electric—J. Pocock
A.B.C. Electric—Schill
Vic's Allied Hardware—Vic Schellenberg
Macleod's Ltd.
Nipawin Hardware—Tom Levins
Scott's Radio & TV—Don Scott
Nipawin Refrigeration Service

Florists
Inman's Florists—Mrs. Inman

Furniture
Marshall Wells Store
Franko's Furniture
Vic's Allied Hardware
Macleod's Ltd.

Garages
Agnew's Esso Service
Eagle Garage
Mason's Marine Service
Relland Motors
Springman's Esso Service
Ostberg Equipment
Glenn's Shell Service
Johnny's Sales and Service
Mill's Motors
Nipawin Car Sales Service
Nipawin Motor Repairs
Pine Motors Ltd.
Rawlyk & Sons
Rourke's Service Centre
Trainor's O.K. Tire Shop
Roteliuk Sales and Service
Hillcrest Shell Service
River View Service
Nipawin Auto Service

General Merchants
O.K. Economy—G. Botterill
Red and White Foodmaster—Western Grocers
Schultz's Dept. Store—R. Schultz
Schultz Second Floor—H. E. Schultz
Servu Store—F. Radloff
Magnet Groceries—Mrs. Potts
Macleod's Ltd.—M. Garneau
Richardson's 5c to $1.00 Store—Walter Richardson
Slusar's Store—Wm. Slusar
Miller's Grocery
Bill and Clarke's
Johnny's Bargain Store
Fran's Style Shoppe
Peggy's Ladies' Wear
Wes's Paint Centre
Belovich Variety Store
Shop Rite Stores
Pleasant View Stores
Russell Park — Falls

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain Co.—A. Koroll
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Growers—J. Byers
McCabe Seed Co.—J. Hill
J. Scowen Seed Co.
Newfield Seeds Ltd.
H. G. Neufeld Co. Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Co-op Store
Co-op Lumber
Nipawin Hardware
Marshall Wells Store
Macleod's Ltd.
Vic's Allied Hardware
Beaver Lumber Co.

Hospitals
Nipawin Union Hospital
Nipawin and District Nursing Home

Hotels
Avenue Hotel—J. Coulter
Park Hotel—P. Koopman

Insurance and Real Estate
Vail Agencies Ltd.
Geo. Furneaux
N. Nicholson
S. Potts—Insurance and Real Estate
S. A. Jeffrey—Insurance
L. Crockett—Insurance
D. Moir—Insurance and Real Estate
H. Guloien
R. Trainor—Insurance
H. Wiffen—Insurance

Implement Dealers
F. V. Pierlot—Massey Ferguson
R. Rourke—John Deere
Ostberg Equip.—International
Johnny's Service—Minneapolis
Eagle Garage—J. I. Case
Pine Motors—Allis Chalmers

Jewellers
Chapman Jewellers
Wilson Jewellers

Laundry
Speedwash Laundry

Library
Nipawin Public Library—Mrs. H. Boyle

Locker Plant and Meat
Dennis Scowen

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.
Co-op Lumber Yards
Ewan Lumber Yard
Sask. Timber Board
Wes's Paint Centre

Mail Order
Eaton's
Simpson-Sears

Newspaper
Nipawin Journal—S. Sanderson

Oil Companies
British American Oil—Lisk and Swanson
Imperial Oil Co.—B. Maywood
Shell Oil Co.—P. L. Watson
Texaco Oil Co.—D. Wudkevich

Optometrists
S. Riome
J. Archer

Painting and Decorating
Wes's Paint Centre
Beaver Lumber
Red's Signs

Photographer
H. E. Weese

Plumbing and Heating
Nipawin Plumbing and Heating
Valley Plumbing and Heating
Mike Watson
Henry Fortin

Pool Hall
Billiards and Club Room—J. Hnidy

Restaurants and Cafes
Empress Cafe
Kirkby's Lunch
Northern Bakery
Welcome Cafe
Sun Rise Cafe
Avenue Hotel
Park Hotel
J. and E. Lunch
Frenchie's Coffee Bar
Hillcrest Confectionery
Burger Bin—D. Thomas

Schools
Nipawin Composite High
Central School
Wagner School
A. Wright School

Shoe Repair and Sales
Fulop Shoe Repair
Nipawin Shoe Repair—M. Mochoruk

Sport Store
H. B. Hill

Tailor
T. Nahirney

Taxi
Walker's Taxi

Theatres
Roxy Theatre—F. Hastings
Sky View Drive-In

Tires
O. K. Tire Shop—J. S. Trainor
Pyne's Tire Shop—H. Pyne

Tourist Camps
Glenn's Shell Service
Azevedo Trailer Park

Undertaker—J. Coventry

Veterinarian—Dr. Pratt

Vulcanizing
O.K. Tire Shop
Pyne's Tire Shop

Wood - Coal
Searle Grain
Beaver Lumber
Federal Grain

Manufacturing
Nipawin Concrete Prod.
Nipawin Beverage
Rainbow Bottleworks
Jacklin Welded Products

Mayor—H. G. Neufeld

Motels
"Y" Motel—Wm. Mason
"35" Motel—H. Franko

Town Clerk—E. Quine

Police Chief—N. Chmara

Councillors
W. Delance
T. Agnew
A. Deutsch
Wm. Hedge
P. Watson
L. Springman

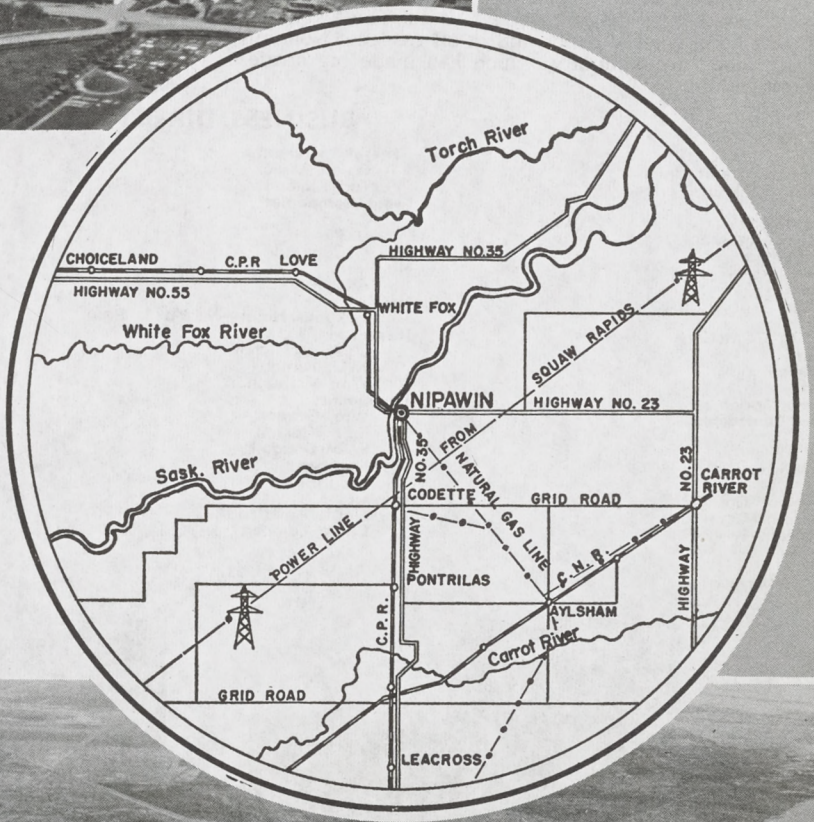
Provincial and Federal Offices and Agents
Agricultural Representative—R. Strilchuk
Conservation and Development—H. Bessier
Seed Inspector—S. Campbell
Farm Credit Corp.—J. Brooks
Veterans' Land—A. Morrow
Health Region—A. J. Deutsch
Dept. Natural Resources—Glen Pederson
Sask. Power Corp.—(Electric) L. Hewer
(Gas) R. Bailey
Sask. Liquor Board—N. Anderson
Nipawin Post Office—R. Collett
R.C.M. Police—Corp. D. Falconer
Nipawin School Unit—Len Miller
C.P.R.—C. Bulmer
Sask. Govt. Telephones
Sask. Timber Board

Miscellaneous
Righi's Cycle Shop—Earl Righi
Gateway Service—M. Yachiw
Smith Hatcheries
Familex Products—E. Anderson
Fuller Brush Co.
Singer Sewing Machine
Blenkin Transport
J. A. Button Transport
Boughen Nurseries Ltd.
Nipawin Potato Growers
J. Koffski Potato Farm
Norm's Marine Service
Valley Mobile Feed Service Ltd.
Hamilton's Bee Ranch
D. F. Peer Honey Product
Paul Lappin's Honey Products

NIPAWIN

A COMMUNITY
OF
OPPORTUNITY"

GATEWAY TO TOBIN LAKE
QUAW RAPIDS DEVELOPMENT
EED - HONEY - SUGAR BEETS
UMBER - MINERALS - CONCRETE



ipawin extends con-
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ewan's Pioneers on the
ovince's Diamond Jub-
ee (1965) and Domin-
n Centennial (1967).

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Rapids, Saskatchewan

NOKOMIS

NOKOMIS, on the CNR mainline, lies about 100 miles southeast of Saskatoon and is a stable, progressive town, its population now nudging the 650 mark. It depends on grain-growing and livestock production for the major part of its income and in recent years has enjoyed a high level of prosperity. Land in the area sells from $30 to $65 per acre and is in good demand. In the last decade crops have been better than average but it is the widespread livestock production which has played a large role in stabilizing the economy. Cattle, hogs and sheep are raised in quantity and there are some fine dairy herds throughout the district while poultry-raising has also developed well.

The town has good business establishments, including modern general stores, auto and implement firms, credit union and a good Union Hospital. The hotel is a decided asset to the town, which has been the site of construction of several new homes in the last few years. The "Nokomis Times" is a good weekly paper and in all respects Nokomis is a lively modern community, which has made big strides in modernization.

Similar to most Saskatchewan centres, Nokomis is the hub of a good educational system and all grades are taught in the modern school. Church and other organizational groups flourish and the usual sports attract good patronage. It is only 15 miles from Last Mountain Lake which offers summer entertainment, including fine fishing, and in the fall is the mecca for hunters from many distant points.

Nokomis is a typical prairie centre, dependent, as stated, on agriculture but within striking range of the potash development near Lanigan and it would not be surprising if this industry developed around Nokomis. Certainly effects of potash expansion will be felt in the town.

VIC READ RADIO & TV

PHILIPS SALES & SERVICE

BRIGGS & STRATTON AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Vic Read

NOKOMIS, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
Nokomis Credit Union
Royal Bank of Canada

Barbers
Joe Jaworski
Adam Materna

Beauty Parlour
Steve Sevick

Contractor
Henry Warkentin

Doctor
Dr. G. G. McGarry

Drayman
J. McGinnis

Druggist
J. H. Marvin

Electrical Contractors
M. Pilon
H. Taylor
H. Bartel

Garages
Gegner's Garage
Klassen Motors Ltd.
Western Service

General Merchants
Co-op Assoc.
Ted Klassen

Grain Companies
Co-op
U.G.G.
McCabe

Hardware
Alex Munroe

Hotel
Nokomis Hotel—M. Yuzik, Prop.

Insurance
C. A. McNichol
J. C. Fenton
Wm. McClughan

Implements
Wm. Gegner
E. J. Klassen
F. McDougall
Nornberg Bros.
C.C.I.L.

Lumber
North American
Co-op Lumber

Machine Shop
W. Beeler
John Mahler

Newspaper
Nokomis Times—J. G. Humphrey, Prop.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil
Texaco of Canada
Co-op

Theatre
A. Cogger, Prop.

School
J. W. Hamilton, Principal

Undertaker
Earl McDougall

Mayor
J. H. Marvin

Sec.-Treasurer Town
L. L. Lymburner

Sec.-Treas. C. of C.
N. Trischuk

Hotel Nokomis

Nokomis Credit Union Building

HOTEL NOKOMIS

"HOSPITALITY AND SERVICE"

DINING ROOM — LICENSED PREMISES

Michael A. Yuzik, Prop.

PHONE 40 **BOX 158, NOKOMIS, SASK.**

Nokomis Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

Save Regularly - Borrow Wisely

Assets: $1¾ million

Membership 930

"25 Years of Service" **NOKOMIS, SASK.**

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MASSEY-FERGUSON IMPLEMENTS

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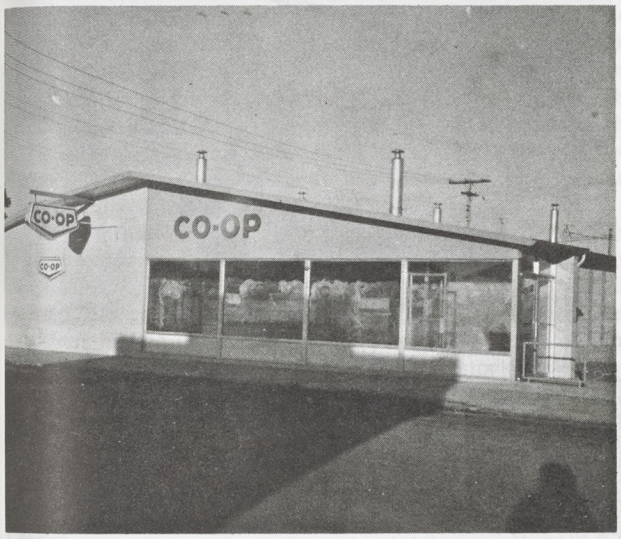
"Established in 1938"

GROCERIES — MEATS — DRY GOODS — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS — LUMBER
HOUSEHOLD — HARDWARE

PHONE 151 — Manager: J. B. Brewer — NOKOMIS, SASK.



Co-op Store in Nokomis

Nokomis United Church

Aerial View of Nokomis

ODESSA

SITUATED only 40 miles east of Regina, Odessa has developed materially over the years. The first settlers came to the area at the turn of the century and used Indian Head and Qu'Appelle as their shopping centres. With the coming of the railway in 1907, the townsight was laid out. It has developed into a typical farming community.

Located on recently black-topped No. 16 Highway, Odessa boasts fine businesses. A new church was built in 1953, a new school in 1961, and the old school was remodelled to provide additional classroom space. All country students are brought into town by bus. The office of the School Unit was set up in 1945.

In 1963 a water and sewage system was installed and the council membership was increased from three to five.

Curling has been the chief winter sport for some years. The High School team have been consistent competitors in the provincial playdowns and reached the southern playdowns on two occasions. The Odessa Recreation Association sponsors sports of all kinds, and through their efforts a closed-in skating rink is being constructed.

Some choice lots are available both for private dwelling and commercial purposes. While not large, Odessa is a thriving community, neat and tidy, and if the ideas of the council are carried out, it will become one of the most attractive villages in this part of the province.

The village has a population of 275 and is on the CNR. Pioneers of the area were largely of Russian origin and named the settlement after Odessa. These settlers built well and their endeavors were marked in 1954 by the publication of a special history of the district by Rev. Fr. Frank Gerein. Land in the district sells for an average of about $35 per acre and harvests have been good. It is a strong Roman Catholic community, with the Ursuline Sister staffing the fine school.

Secretary-treasurer of the village is Winifred N. Deutscher, with James LeBoldus the village overseer.

Odessa Hotel

ODESSA HOTEL

FULLY MODERN

George and Loretta Kress

Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed - 9 Rooms
Full Course Meals - Fully Licensed Beverage Room

PHONE 16 **Highway 16, ODESSA, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
Odessa Saving and Credit Union—Ed. Sobkowicz

Barber Shop and Pool Room
John Wiome

Cafes
Odessa Confectionery—John Wiome

Dray
Lucas Tomaschefski

Education
Regina (East) School Unit #20—W. J. Dornstauder, Sec.-Treas.

Elevators
National Grain Co.—A. Kuntz
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool—H. Miller

Garages
O.K. Sales and Service—A. Donauer
Schneider's Garage—Leo Schneider

General Merchants
Clover Farm Store—Ray Gartner
Hoffman's Store—Martin and Mary Hoffman

Hair Stylist
Irene Leurer

Hardware
Odessa Co-op—M. Hauck
Clover Farm Store—R. Gartner

Hotel
George and Loretta Kress

Implement Dealers
Leo Schneider—Massey Ferguson
Schneider and Son—International
O.K. Sales and Service—J. I. Case

Insurance
Sask. Govt. Ins.—J. M. LeBoldus
Co-op Hail and Fire—H. Miller

Lumber Yard
Odessa Co-op Lumber—M. Hauck

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Dalton J. Kerslake
Odessa Co-op Oil—T. Galecki

Overseer
John M. LeBoldus

Secretary-Treasurer
Winifred N. Deutscher

Postmaster
J. M. LeBoldus

Railway
E. Sobkowicz

Utilities
Sask. Power Corp.—George N. Lang

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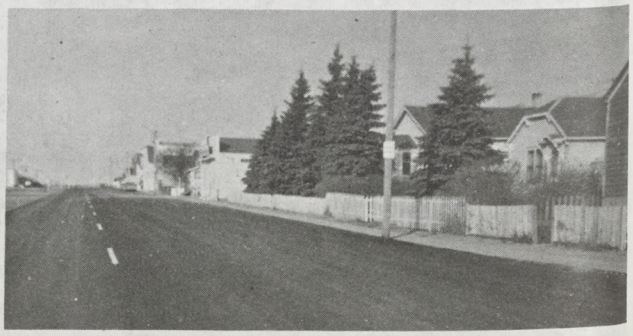
ODESSA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

LUMBER — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FEEDS — HARDWARE

PHONE 32 Matt Hauck, Mgr. **ODESSA, SASK.**

Odessa Co-op



Main Street of Odessa on Highway 16

OGEMA

LOCATED south of Regina on the CPR, the town of Ogema was incorporated as a village in 1913, its name being the Indian for 'Big Chief.' Its population exceeds 500 and it is a pretty, well-treed centre, the early settlers taking pains to plant trees throughout the district and in the drought years these trees were an oasis in the parched land.

Ogema installed a sewage system in 1960, water works in 1962 and a water filtration plant in 1964, thus following a trend to modernization which has been one of the characteristics of Saskatchewan in the years between the Golden and Diamond Jubilees of this great growing province. The town's assessment has grown in recent years and has given the community a good tax base.

It is situated in a rich farming area, producing fine wheat crops which in recent years have averaged around 20 bushels per acre and the clay loam land finds ready purchasers at $50 to $60 per acre, with the odd farm selling at even higher levels. There are some fine herds of pure bred cattle throughout the district and livestock plays a big part in stabilizing the town's economy.

The town has a hospital, a hotel built in 1960, a good fire brigade, a modern post office and ample stores of all varieties to accommodate the rural population numbering 2,500. Education facilities have been fully modernized and courses include manual training for boys and household science for girls. Many new homes have been built in the last six or seven years and the town presents an attractive appearance.

Ogema offers a wide range of sporting facilities, including curling, baseball, hockey and bowling alleys, and the 20-acre exhibition grounds are well utilized. The town uses Regina Beach and Carlyle Lake as summer resorts.

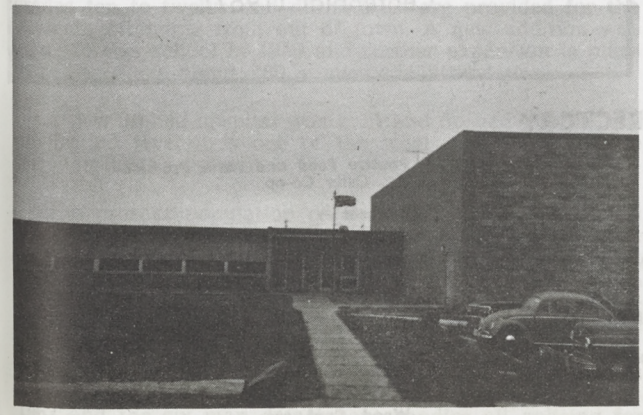
Churches and church groups are important factors in the life of the town, with the descendants of the early American, English and Scottish settlers supporting Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Churches. There are I.O.O.F., Legion, Homemakers, Eastern Star, Rebekahs and Masonic branches in the town, which in the last decade has charted a course of development and prosperity evident throughout Saskatchewan. In short, Ogema today is a better place in which to live than it was 10 years ago and is ready for a fitting celebration of the province's Diamond Jubilee.

The town is in the Rural Municipality of Key West, No. 70. W. J. Burak, is secretary-treasurer.

Town clerk of Ogema is J. B. Kilpatrick.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
Royal—J. Brown
Credit Union—J. B. Kilpatrick
Barber
W. C. Geddes
G. McKerricher
Beauty Parlors
Mrs. Eva Nagy
Mrs. E. Christbasin
Blacksmith
Baran and Son
Bowling Alley
J. McKerricher
Churches
United—Rev. I. Wolfe
Anglican—Rev. Wells
Roman Catholic—(Pangman)
Contractors
Robert Patrick
Lorne Cook
Wm. Howe
Doctor
Dr. E. Allaire
Dray and Transfer
Bob King
Pat Talbot
Druggist
Ogema Drugs and Stationery—A. Haselhan
Electrical Supplies
Roy Wiles
George Murray
Excavating and Hauling
J. E. Colwell
Grain Companies
Federal—P. Johnson
Pool—P. Talbot
Garages
Nick Scheier—Service Station
W. Pingert—I.H.C. Trucks
Fritz Frank—Massey Harris
Bures Co-op
Dunn Bros.
P. Baran and Sons
General Merchants
Clover Farm—Elwood McKague
Libby and Son—C. Libby
W. J. Smith—Meat and Groceries
Hardware Supplies
Ogema Hardware—K. Smales
Beaver Lumber—J. Booker
Bures Co-op—G. Hainstock
Hospital
Ogema Clinic
Hotel
Cocar's Hotel—Tom and Pete Cocar
Insurance and Real Estate
J. B. Kilpatrick
Implement Dealers
Massey-Harris—Fritz Frank
International Harvester—W. Pingert
John Deere—Dunn Bros.
Co-op
Laundromat
John Richmond
Library
Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Kinnell
Oil Companies
B.A.—C. Viergutz
Imperial—Dunn Bros.
Texaco—Fritz Frank
Co-op Gas—Bures Co-op
Royalite
Painter and Decorator
A. Taylor and H. Martin
Pool Hall
J. McKerricher
Poultry and Feeds
Co-op
Restaurants and Cafes
Cocar's Cafe—Eddie Soon
Shoe Sales
Libby and Sons
School Principal
Miss Lightfoot
Ogema Theatre
Mrs. Reich
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
M. and S. Dress Shop—S. Stewart and M. McGhie
Vulcanizing
Baran and Sons
Wood and Coal
Dunn Bros.
Federal Grain
Veterinarian
Dr. H. Struthers
Town Officers
Mayor—H. E. Mead
Secretary—J. B. Kilpatrick
Council—K. Smales, P. Talbot, W. Edworthy, D. Taylor, V. Rowat, F. Frank.
R.M. #70 Keywest—Sec. W. J. Burak
Prov. and Federal Offices
Post Office—A. D. Taylor
Telephone—Mrs. Thelma Geddes
Town Constable—Mr. H. McGillivray
Agricultural Representative
Mr. R. Brassard
Weyburn Review Correspondent
Mrs. V. Frank



Ogema High School

Ogema Water Treatment Plant

The Town Council and Citizens of

OGEMA

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967)

W. J. SMITH

MEATS AND GROCERIES

OGEMA, SASK.

FRITZ FRANK

MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM EQUIPMENT

TEXACO OIL PRODUCTS

C.I.L. PAINTS

PONTIAC — BUICK — ACADIAN

VAUXHALL CARS & G.M.C. TRUCKS

•

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Phone 43

OGEMA, SASK.

OSLER

OSLER, a small hamlet about 20 miles north of Saskatoon, never developed as its original founders hoped, due, of course, to its proximity to the big city. But its residents have endeavoured to develop the hamlet to the best of their ability and it contains some nice homes and gardens.

Its history dates back to 1895 when James Grant took up a homestead and started a lumber yard, now known as Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd. He did a healthy business as the district was settled in 1898 and the ensuing years. It was around 1900 that the district was surveyed. Farmers in the entire district are chiefly of Mennonite origin. There are elementary and high schools in the hamlet, which is on the CNR and lies about six miles east of No. 11 highway.

The Citizens of

OSLER

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on their Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
155

Barber
Bergen's Barber Shop

Church
Mennonite Church

Garages
Osler Service Center
Dave Martens

General Merchants
Osler Co-op
Ben J. Dyck
P. W. Wiebe

Grain Companies
Pioneer Co.
McCabe Co.
Pool

Hardware Supplies
Revelstoke Building Mat.

Insurance
P. B. Janzen, Gov't. Insurance

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Building Material

Oil Companies (Retail)
Osler Co-op

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Osler Co-op

Postmaster
J. E. Dyck

Schools
10-Room Elementary
High School

Telephone
J. E. Dyck

Transportation
Langham Transport

Wood, Coal, etc.
Revelstoke Building Material

OUTLOOK

OUTLOOK is the proposed irrigation capital of Saskatchewan Its ideal location on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, with unlimited water supply and the abundance of electrical power, which will be available on completion of the huge dam, provides a natural site for the development of industry, manufacturing, commercial and recreational enterprises. It is confidently expected that some large industrial complexes will be developed near here in the near future.

Outlook is situated near the geographical centre of the province and is readily accessible by good highways. It is served by the Canadian Pacific Railway, a daily bus service to Saskatoon and Moose Jaw and the Outlook transport.

The regional park on the edge of the town provides summer recreation for the town and surrounding area. Here are located a swimming pool, camping area, picnic grounds serviced with water, and a United Church camp which accommodates more than 500 children each summer. The Kinsmen Park in the town, with wading pool and playgrounds, provides entertainment for the younger children.

The Riverview Golf Club is situated near the park and provides a truly scenic nine-hole course for the golfing enthusiasts.

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, predevelopment farm, located on the western outskirts of the town, conducts experimental work with crop production under irrigation and fertilization and the production of beef cattle under mechanical and irrigated pasture feeding. It provides a great example of what ample water can accomplish.

Accommodation is provided by a hotel and two motels and the Riverview Trailer Court, situated on the river bank, provides modern facilities for trailers.

Outlook is an active sporting town. The Kinsmen Club provide organized hockey and baseball for all children under ten years of age. Outlook Minor Sports Association and the Senior Hockey Club look after the older age groups. Curling is available for five months on three sheets of artificial ice.

A fully modern High School with auditorium and Gymnasium was opened in 1960, five more rooms were added in 1963 and five more are to be added this year.

A ten-room public school provides classroom area for the students in this age group. Children are transported to these schools from the surrounding area daily. The Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute provides educational facilities for grades ten to twelve and dormitories are provided for the students attending from out of town. A new addition was made to this school in 1960 and further expansion is planned. There are about 160 students in attendance.

A new 30-bed hospital was built and opened in 1961. All on ground level it is one of the most modern up-to-date hospitals in the province.

The present population of Outlook is 1500. There has been a steady growth from 850 to the present figure since 1958. The town is completely serviced with sewer and water and in 1964 a water filtration plant was installed, which provides filtered, treated water for the town. Plans and discussions are at present being carried on with the provincial government to have natural gas brought to the area.

A new R.C.M.P. barracks-residence was constructed in 1962 and the six man detachment handles all policing for the town and district.

School unit offices, built in 1964, are located in Outlook, along with a service garage for the unit buses.

The Saskatchewan Government Telephones recently opened a new building on Main Street which is the subdistrict headquarters for 14 exchanges in the surrounding area.

A representative for the Veterans Land Act is located in Outlook, as well as the agricultural representative.

Outlook offers over 75 different types of business and service outlets, in its business section.

Outlook has for many years experienced the hazards of dry-land farming. It has had some excellent crops, and more poor crops, but the land itself is first class and given moisture there are few agricultural districts which will return better yields. Now, within a matter of three or four years, Outlook will be in the centre of Saskatchewan's first irrigation project on any large scale—and some tremendous changes are inevitable.

It would not be correct to claim that all farmers regard the advent of irrigation as an unmixed blessing but government policy appears fixed on this score, and irrigation it is going to be. With irrigation will come great variety in production, and with heavy fodder production on land under water it is as sure as tomorrow that Outlook will become one of the great livestock centres of Saskatchewan. Other crops, such as beets and tomatoes or peas, will require factories to handle them and these will inevitably follow irrigation development.

All this, in turn, assures Outlook of real development and the expansion of recent years is likely to be surpassed in the next decade. Irrigation is going to mean problems for Outlook, but if the trend resembles in any way the improvement noticeable in the Alberta irrigation areas, then no town in Saskatchewan has a brighter future than Outlook. It has suffered many reverses in the past; now the pendulum has swung full circle and the days of prosperity appear ahead for many years.

The trading area of the town is about 3,000 square miles, centred in a proposed 250,000 acres of irrigable land. This vast and fertile acreage should produce immense wealth in the next decade.

Business outlets in Outlook include: Four restaurants, two drive-in restaurants, two auto body shops, seven garages, men's wear, children's wear and two ladies' wear stores, R.C.A. store, bakery, two chartered banks and a credit union, two barber shops, two beauty parlors.

Three medical doctors, a veterinarian, two lawyers, book store, chiropractor, milk delivery, two transport firms, drug store, dairy, dry cleaner, coin laundry, four contractors, two electrical contractors, three groceries, two radio and TV service, welding and machine shop, three hardwares, three lumber yards, five bulk oil stations, two motels, hotel, hospital, two real estate and insurance offices, three implement dealers, furniture store, two plumbers, jeweller, locker service, mail order outlet, printer, paper, optometrist, liquor store, tire shop, pool hall, post office, boot and shoe repair, taxi, trailer court, drug wholesale, appliance repair shop, confectionery, dressmaker, masseur, drapery shop, and furniture distributor.

That's a fairly complete list for any town. It emphasizes the basic soundness of Outlook business.

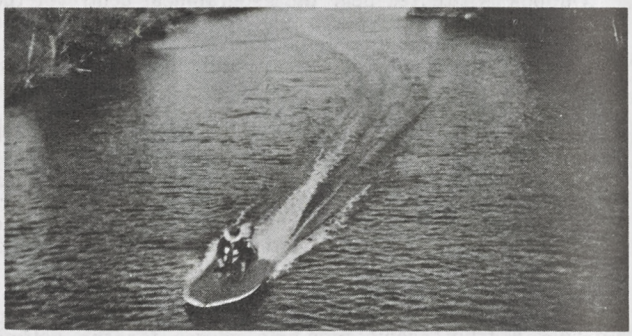
Add to these an active Chamber of Commerce, Kinsmen Club, Royal Canadian Legion, Masonic Lodge, Royal Arch, Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus, Kinette Club, five resident ministers, and full sport facilities including a skating rink and artificial ice curling rink, outdoor swimming pool and regional park.

Saskatoon is only about 60 miles from Outlook, but it is quite evident that the town can offer just about as much as the city. Outlook, obviously, is on the march and nothing can stop it now!

OXBOW

OXBOW, in southeastern Saskatchewan, lies about 45 miles west of the Manitoba border and 20 miles north of the U.S. boundary. It is an old-established settlement, having seen the first immigrants around 1891, when people from Britain and Ontario took up land. It was incorporated as a town in 1954 and today is a thriving centre, with good business establishments, excellent schools and hospital and five churches, as well as adequate recreational facilities. It is on Highway No. 18 and is served by the C.P.R. Situdated in nice countryside, Oxbow gives the impression of being a sound, stable community. Its houses and buildings reflects its prosperity, which is largely based on agriculture. It is within 40 miles of Carlyle Lake, a popular summer resort. Oxbow is a typical better-type Saskatchewan town which is operating on a sound basis.

Main Street, Oxbow



Souris River, Oxbow

PERRIN & BOB'S

QUALITY GROCERIES - FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
MEN'S, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

PHONE 483-2373 **OXBOW, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Bow Auto Body

Bakery
Oxbow Bakery

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Oxbow Credit Union

Barrister
J. L. Hart

Beauty Parlour
Ada's Beauty Palour
Vivian's Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
Oxbow Welding and Machine Shop
Brian's Bit Service and Welding
Edward Close—Jet Welding
Dreher's Welding Service
East's Welding

Contractors
Fred's Construction
Hildebrand Con.
Can-Amerioan Drilling Corp. Ltd.
Bazin Construction
Benkenborf Bros. Ltd. (Oil Field)
Gen. Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd.

Doctors
Dr. K. Drummond
Dr. G. D. Galloway
Dr. H. T. Pickard

Druggist
Irvine's Drugs

Dry Cleaning
Central Dry Cleaning

Electrical Appliances
Oxbow Radio and TV Centre
Haigh Hardware
G.D. Electric

Furniture
Haigh Hardware

Garages
Schlumberger Garage
Kaufmann Motors
Moir's Motors
Ray's Service Garage
Shay Motors

General Merchants
Oxbow Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Perrin and Bob's
Dick Barkar and Co.

Grain Companies
Inter-Ocean Grain Co.
Fraser Hill Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Oxbow Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Haigh Hardware
Macleods

Hotels and Motels
Alexandra Hotel
Prairie Oasis Motel

Locker Service
Oxbow Meat and Locker

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A.
Cliff Brock

Oil Companies (Retail)
Oxbow Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Ron's Super Service
Royalite Oil

Plumbing and Heating
Harold Mun
Hutfloetz's Sieberer Plumbing and Heating
Mageram's Plumbing and Heating

Restaurant and Cafe
Alexandra Hotel
Oxbow Cafe
Sunny's Cafe

Theatre
Bow Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R. Less Parcel's Trucking
S.T.C. Standard Hauling

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Shell Canada Ltd.
Fran-Cana Oil and Gas
Jim's Oxbow Royalite
Kissinger Petroleums Ltd.

Schools
Oxbow High School
Oxbow Public School
Oxbow School Unit #1

Churches
Anglican
Catholic
Lutheran
Plymouth Brethren
United

Service Clubs
4-H Club
Board of Trade
Masonic
Canadian Legion
Home and School
Eastern Star

Hospital
Oxbow Union Hospital

Optometrist
Dr. O. Hrynuik

Tires
Oxbow Tire and Auto Supply

Oil Field Drillers and Suppliers
Bazin Construction Ltd.
Benkenborf Bros. Ltd.
Bowman and Spearling
Joseph A. Brian
G. and W. Oil Field Hauling Ltd.
Hildebrand Construction Ltd.
Mountain Iron and Supply Co.
Schlumberger of Canada
Souris Servicing Co.
South Eastern Oil Well Service Ltd.
White Hall Canadian Oil Ltd.
Western Drilling Supplies Ltd.
Widney Oil and Drilling

Newspaper
Oxbow Herald

Trailer Courts
Joyce's Trailer Court
Baniulis' Trailer Court
Venan's Trailer Court
Uptown Trailer Court

Creamery
Sask. Co-op Creamery Ltd.

CO-OP

Oxbow Co-operative Association Ltd.

Grocery and Dry Goods
Hardware and Petroleum Supplies
Feed and Farm Supplies
Gen. Mgr. L. Stradberg

PHONE: 483-2622 Store; Bulk 483-2616

HAIGH HARDWARE

Owner: J. D. Haigh

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
AND FURNITURE

PHONE 483-2393 **OXBOW, SASK.**

PANGMAN

IT is said that Pangman came into being because the rush of settlers into the Yellow Grass district became too great and the latecomers were forced to look elsewhere for their land.

It can be said that today these original settlers probably do not regret their choice of Pangman as their settlement for this village is located in an extremely choice agricultural section of the province.

Pangman was incorporated as a village in 1911 during the times of its early settlement. However, as in many Saskatchewan points, this influx of people soon settled down and the population of many towns decreased rather than increased.

Today we find some of these towns and villages are 'coming back.' This applies to Pangman.

This pleasant village of 260 persons located on provincial highway No. 13 and just off highway No. 6 is growing steadily. In 1961 a new 10-bed hospital was constructed. In 1961 and 1962 complete sewer and water facilities were installed. A new 4-room high school is currently being built and a community recreation centre is currently being built as a Diamond Jubilee and Centennial project.

District population is estimated at over 700 and there are more than 90 homes in the village, all served by the Sask. Power Corporation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway provides train services on their Weyburn-Assiniboia branch and has a local agent. The highways mentioned above give all-weather connections to all parts of the province and to the United States.

The village assessment is steadily growing and now totals over $290,000 while the tax rate is 51 mills. Village debt amounts to $59,000 which is for sewer and water and will be retired by local improvement rates.

Grain farming and livestock raising are the chief industries in the district. Crops over the last 10 year period have averaged quite high on the Haverhill clay loam land. Farm land now sells for from $8,000 to $10,000 per quarter. There are an estimated 4500 head of beef cattle in the area, with a few pure bred herds. Pigs and sheep are raised in smaller numbers.

To serve the Pangman area there are 15 business houses, including a bank, resident physician's office, a 10-bed Union hospital, general stores, garages and implement dealers. The three local elevators have a capacity of 160,000 bushels.

Pangman has United, Lutheran, Catholic and Pentecostal churches. Local social and service clubs include Chamber of Commerce, Legion, hospital auxiliary and active Recreation Club.

Hockey and curling are popular winter sports while baseball attracts most of the attention in the summer. Recently constructed P.F.R.A. dams in two locations in the area will soon provide fish for the anglers and one of them is now being used extensively for swimming in the summer.

Pangman is located in the Rural Municipality of Norton No. 69, and the R.M. secretary is D. R. Armstrong of Pangman, and the reeve of the R.M. is John Young of Amulet.

Pangman is part of the Milestone School Unit and presently there are six rooms offering classes from Grade 1 to Grade 12. The new 4-room high school was occupied in 1965 and will be a welcome addition.

The Town Council and Citizens of

PANGMAN

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on this

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

WE INVITE ALL FORMER RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO VISIT OUR TOWN ON THIS THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF OUR PROVINCE.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Imperiol Bank of Commerce—A. Bamford

Barber
C. E. Loucks

Beauty Parlour
Clip and Curl—Faye Dickin

Bowling
C. E. Loucks

Carpenters
Monarch Construction

Churches
United—Rev. McMillan
Catholic—Fr. Robertson
Bethel Mission—G. Reid
Lutheran

Contractors
Monarch Construction
Johnson Drilling

Dairies
Palm and Co-op—through D. Propp

Doctor
Dr. S. Gibson

Transport
Canadian Pacific—W. W. Safnuk
E. Powers—General Trucking

Electrical Appliances and TV
W. C. Clews
L. Otterson

General Merchants
Red and White—L. Otterson
Clover Farm—S. Rasmussen

Garages
Cockshutt and Imperial Oil—T. G. Jones
B.A. Oil—W. C. Clews
C.C.I.L. and Co-op Oil—S. Hess
J. I. Case—C. Paul

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—H. Silzer
Federal Grain (2)—H. Barth

Hardware Supplies
L. Otterson

Hospital
Union Hospital—10-bed—Mrs. J. Schultz, Matron

Hotel
Dave Propp

Insurance
H. Silzer
H. Becker
D. R. Armstrong

Implement Dealers
Cockshutt—T. G. Jones
C.C.I.L.—Pangman Co-op
J. I. Case—C. Paul

Meat Market
L. Otterson
R. Rasmussen

Lumber Company
Pangman Co-op

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—T. G. Jones
B.A. Oil—W. C. Clews
Co-op Oil—S. Hess

Pool Hall
C. E. Loucks

Restaurant and Cafe
Dave Propp

School
Pangman-Milestone—S.U. No. 12

Shoe Sales
L. Otterson

Wood-Coal
Federal Grain

Overseer
D. G. Morrison

Sec.-Treas.
D. R. Armstrong

Councillors
W. C. Clews
A. B. Vogeli

Chamber of Commerce
A. E. Bamford, Secy.

Recreation Club
W. W. Safnuk, Secy.

Provincial and Federal Offices
Telephone—Mrs. F. Silljer
Post Office—D. G. Morrison

R.M. Norton No. 69 Office
D. R. Armstrong—Secy.-Treas.

PANGMAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.

SHOP CO-OP

BULK STATION — METER DELIVERY — SERVICE STATION

LUMBER SUPPLIES — CO-OP PAINTS — FEEDS

CO-OP

E. Powers, Manager **PANGMAN, SASK.**

PEESANE

PEESANE, in northeastern Saskatchewan, is a small centre about 20 miles east of Tisdale. It is situated in excellent farming country which not many years ago was solid bush and even now is a heavily timbered countryside. It is on the CNR Tisdale-Hudson Bay line and it has first class road communications to the west, with good gravel roads leading eastward. This section of Saskatchewan has for many years won recognition as one of the finest agricultural areas of the province and grain production is far above average, while there is a lot of mixed farming throughout the district. It is an area which will witness great development in the future, although Peesane itself is not expected to attain great growth because of its proximity to Tisdale and Nipawin. The village has several stores equipped to cater to all local needs and the machinery industry is also well represented. It is a pleasant place, nestling in attractive countryside, and it is, of course, a favorite district for hunters, especially in the late fall when nimrods after big game visit the area in large numbers. Moose abound throughout the territory and deer are plentiful, while the smaller game varieties are also abundant.

PEESANE DIRECTORY

Hamlet—R.M. Bjorkdale #426

Merchants
James Mather
Arvid Stensrud

Gas and Oil
James Mather
Arvid Stensrud

Hall
Community Hall

Elevator
Sask. Wheat Pool—Barry Jordan

Toll Telephone
Walter Allsen

Postmaster
Walter Allsen

PENNANT

ON JULY 12, 1962, Pennant, 37 miles northwest of Swift Current, celebrated its 50th anniversary, attracting many of its earlier pioneers who had moved to other centres and large numbers from the United States. The pioneers saw a far different village than that they had left, the oil and gas discoveries of recent years being reflected in the all-round general appearance of this thriving community.

The village has not developed too obviously in population, its proximity to a large city mitigating against much expansion in that realm, but it has changed its face, today boasting sewer and water and residents, of course, enjoying the comfort of cheap natural gas. It was obviously a far cry for the anniversary visitors from the small hamlet they remembered.

The farm land around Pennant grows good wheat but a large proportion of the district farms are assigned to livestock, and there are many flocks of sheep on the rangeland.

Pennant is recognized as a great hunting centre, and is the mecca each fall for goose and duck hunters, while in recent seasons it has offered as good prairie chicken shooting as any sector in the province. Chief summer resort is Clearwater Lake, north of the village, which also offers all the traditional, western athletic facilities.

The area was first settled at the turn of the century and in 1912 Pennant was incorporated as a village, but development slowed down and it was not until discovery of gas and oil at Fosterton that the village sprang to life again. Now it is a stable, sound centre, served by the CPR and with good trucking service. There are two churches and the usual church and service organizations flourish, the village attracting patronage from a wide area.

Pennant is in the R.M. of Riverside, No. 168, of which Mrs. L. M. Campbell, Pennant, is secretary-treasurer. The village overseer is L. E. Croteau and Jean Dickie, village secretary-treasurer.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Blacksmith
W. C. Hay

Contractors
Jim Pirie—Carpenter
Chas. Bell—Carpenter

Credit Union
Jean Dickie—Sec.-Treas.

Dray and Transport
Gordon Dunn
George Wieterman—Oilfield Trucking
Ken Graham—Oilfield Trucking

Garages
Undseth Bros.
Rose Motors
Shaw's Garage

General Merchants
Croteau's Store—L. E. Croteau
Grocery and Cafe—George Yee

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—Mel Reed
Pioneer Grain Co. (3)—Ken Hilderman, Lorne Fisher

Hardware Supplies
Keller's Hardware

Hotel
Pennant Hotel—George Yee

Insurance
E. J. Williams
Gordon Graham
Roy Farnsworth

Implement Dealers
Cockshutt Equipment—Undseth Bros.
John Deere—Gordon Graham
Massey-Harris—George Rose

Lumber Co.
Beaver Lumber Co.—Allan Funk

Oil Companies
British American Oil—Alvin Shaw
Imperial Oil Products—Dave Dickie

Restaurants and Cafe
Pennant Hotel and Cafe—George Yee

SHAW'S B.A. SERVICE
BULK SALES
MECHANICAL REPAIR & OVERHAULS
PHONE 1 PENNANT, SASK.

G. KEN GRAHAM
OILFIELD HAULING
PHONE 45 PENNANT, SASK.

PENZANCE

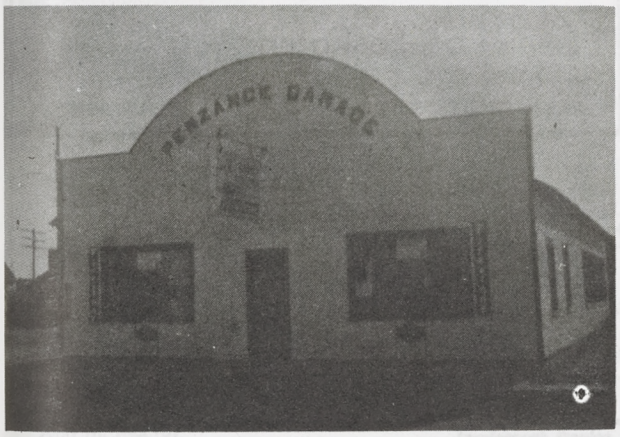
PENZANCE, on No. 2 highway, about 50 miles northwest of Regina, is a small village, with a population of only 120. It is a good farming district and in recent years has produced some excellent crops and land sells at a good price, with not many transactions taking place. It is only a few miles (about eight miles west) of Last Mountain Lake and, as such, it is often used as headquarters by fishermen and hunters, the lake providing some excellent fishing and in the fall being refuge for thousands of ducks and geese. In the fall of 1964, the lake was opened to commercial fishermen for white fish and an amazing 200,000 pounds of this species was taken in four days. Jacks and pickerel are fished heavily and there are also tulibee in large numbers.

The village, while small, has four elevators, testimony to the producing qualities of the wheat lands, two churches and necessary stores. Its closeness to Regina, plus the fact it has fine highway connections, has mitigated against too heavy business development.

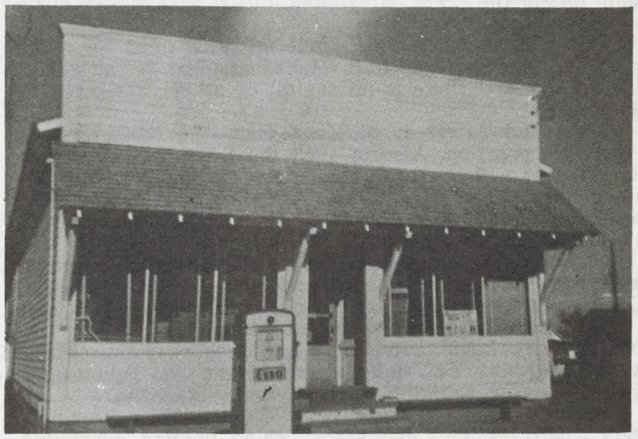
Penzance was incorporated as a village in 1912, the CPR line from Regina to Colonsay and Saskatoon having been constructed in 1911. There is also bus service to the bigger centres.

Last Mountain Lake, of course, offers Penzance residents fine resort enjoyment, and the village has vacancies for several varieties of business.

Penzance is located in a prosperous section of the province.



Penzance Garage



Baker's General Store, Penzance

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
120

Garage
H. C. Wills

General Merchant
Mrs. L. Baker

Grain Companies
Federal
Sask. Wheat Pool

Telegraph and Telephone
Penzance Rural Telephone Co.

Postmaster
H. C. Wills

School
Public

Churches
United
Apostolic

Service Clubs
Royal Can. Legion Branch No. 226
Sports Club

Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
Overseer—H. C. Wills
Councillors—F. Warren, R. Olson
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Jean Penny

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

BAKER'S GENERAL STORE
Mrs. Lorna Baker, Prop.
GROCERIES — HARDWARE — DRY GOODS
PHONE 17 **PENZANCE, SASK.**

PENZANCE GARAGE
TEXACO
Massey-Ferguson Implements
McColl Frontenac Products
Goodyear Tires - Automotive Supplies
M F
PHONE 26 H. C. Wills **PENZANCE, SASK.**

PIAPOT

THE village of Piapot is located 65 miles west of Swift Current and one mile south of Trans-Canada Highway No. 1. The village has a present population of 205 and serves a district estimated at one thousand.

There are little or no straight grain farmers in the area. Majority of the farmers raise cattle in large numbers to the point where you could call them ranchers instead of farmers. A few years ago a group of twenty farmers purchased 16,000 acres of land from a rancher and formed a grazing co-operative and this has been operating satisfactorily. This permits the farmer to have more cattle than he would normally be able to handle with his limited grazing at home. The raising of sheep in the area has practically disappeared.

The village is served with rail transportation by the main line of the C.P.R. Greyhound bus service is also available from Trans-Canada.

Tax rate totals 65 mills, made up of 27 mills for municipal and 38 for school unit. The assessment of the village is $206,560, and there is no capital or other debt owed by the village.

Light and power is obtained from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Also in 1963 the S.P.C. began serving the village with natural gas from the pipeline running about three miles north. The village council is presently conducting a survey to ascertain the feasability of installing a sewer and water system.

A four-room school operates in the village with grades from 1 to 9. Grades 10 to 12 are bused to the town of Maple Creek's new composite High School (a distance of 23 miles).

The more active clubs and organizations include the Odd Fellows, Legion, Rebekahs and the usual church and women's groups. Two halls, owned by the Odd Fellows and the Legion, are available for community activities.

Piapot is only 40 miles from Cypress Hills Provincial Park where residents may enjoy fishing, boating, swimming, golf and all other popular summer activities.

Average value of farm land in the district is about $25.00 per acre and yield runs between 20 to 25 bushels per acre. There are between 10,000 to 11,000 head of cattle in the district, with a large number of purebred herds in evidence.

Piapot village is in the Rural Municipality of Piapot No. 110. The R.M. Secretary is D. A. Johnstone.

The village overseer is H. Joslyn, and village sec. D. A. Johnstone.

The Village of

PIAPOT

congratulate the Pioneers of Piapot and District on the DIAMOND JUBILEE of Saskatchewan and CENTENNIAL of Canada

WE INVITE ALL FORMER RESIDENTS TO VISIT US ON THIS OCCASION

PIAPOT HOTEL & CAFE

WALTER & FRIEDA RUST

PHONE 37 **PIAPOT, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Saynor's Purity 99 Service—J. Saynor, Proprietor
A. Resnechenko—International Trucks

Bank
Bank of Montreal—Piapot Sub-Agency from Maple Creek

Barber
K. Beasley

Carpenters
J. W. Lainsbury
M. Cook

Churches
Roman Catholic
United Church
Church of England

Electrical Appliances
M. Greabeiel—Electrical and Machine Shop, TV Repairs

Garage
Saynor's Purity 99 Service
A. Resnechenko—I.H.C.
H. Joslyn's Service Station

General Merchants
Bowie's Limited
Shopping Centre

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Ltd.—A. Elderkin, Agent
Sask. Wheat Pool—Ken McCuaig, Agent

Hardware Supplies
Bowie's Limited
Shopping Centre

Hospital
Maple Creek Union Hospital—23 miles away

Hotel
Piapot Hotel—W. Rust, Proprietor

Insurance and Real Estate
D. A. Johnstone—Conveyancing and Hail Insurance
Blythman's Agency—Maple Creek, Sask. Gov't. Ins.

Implement Dealers
A. Resnechenko—I.H.C.
Wheel-Inn Service—New Holland

Lumber Company
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.—W. Willness, Agent

Oil Companies
B. and G. Beasley—Imperial Oil Agents
Purity 99 Bulk Sales—Saynor's Service

Restaurants and Cafes
Piapot Hotel
Wheel-Inn Service—Trans-Canada

School
Piapot School—G. Duncan, Principal

Wood and Coal
Revelstoke Building Materials

Overseer
H. Joslyn

Secretary-Treasurer
D. A. Johnstone

Councillors
Mrs. Ruth Goldie
P. O'Donnell

Wheel-Inn Service Station & Cafe

Prop.: John A. Gold

PHONE 4 **Trans-Canada Highway** **PIAPOT, SASK.**

BOWIES LIMITED

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE 20 **PIAPOT, SASK.**

PIERCELAND

JOE KLEITER
COCKSHUTT DEALER
PARTS & SERVICE
GOODYEAR TIRES — ROYALITE
PHONE 2 PIERCELAND, SASK.

PIERCELAND HOTEL

Props.: Muehlauer and Seewalt
7 FULLY MODERN ROOMS
FULLY LICENSED PREMISES
PLUG-INS (RAZOR AND CAR)
PHONE: Central PIERCELAND, SASK.

Pierceland & District Savings & Credit Union Ltd.
INSURED SAVINGS — INSURED LOANS
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
PHONE 8 Mgr.: F. H. Keller PIERCELAND, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
360

Banks
Pierceland and District Savings and Credit Union

Blacksmith and Welding
John M. McEvoy

Book Store
Mrs. E. McEvoy

Electrical Appliances
Skoreyko Electric

Garages
J. Kleiter's
Cockshutt Sales and Service

General Merchants
W. Pikowicz—Red and White
W. W. McClellan Store
Pierceland Co-op Assoc.

Hardware Supplies
W. Pikowicz—Red and White
W. W. McClellan Store
Pierceland Co-op Assoc.

Hotel
Pierceland Hotel—F. Muehlauer, Mgr.

Insurance and Real Estate
F. D. Peoples—Agent for Wawanesa Life Assur.

Implement Dealer
J. Kleiter—Cockshutt

Meat Market
Mrs. L. Swingley

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil—A. Foss, Agent
Pierceland Co-op Bulk Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Northland Service—V. Averill, Prop.
Imperial Station

Restaurant and Cafe
Central Cafe and Service—M. A. and K. Baer

Shoe Repairs
E. Ehle—Shoe Shop

Tourist Camp
W. Pikowicz, Beach Outfitter, Pierce Lake

Telegraph and Telephone
Mrs. I. Muehlbauer, Agent
Sask. Gov't. Telephones

Postmaster
J. L. Forsyth

Churches
Roman Catholic
United Church
Mennonite Brethren

Service Clubs
Canadian Legion
Knights of Columbus

Chamber of Commerce
Pierceland Board of Trade

Town Officials
F. Muehlbauer, Hamlet Representative for the L.I.D. Branch

PLENTY

SMITH'S STORE
MEATS — GROCERIES
Prop.: Lloyd Smith
PHONE 18 PLENTY, SASK.

HIGHLAND MOTORS
Vern Whitfield
Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment
B.A. Gas and Oil
PHONE 24 PLENTY, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Royal Bank

Electrical Appliances
Plenty Electric

Garages
Hodgson's
Steacy and McMaster
Highland Motors

General Merchants
Plenty Shopping Centre
L. and J. Smith

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Growers

Hotel
Plenty Hotel

Implement Dealers
Steacy and McMaster
Highland Motors

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.

Meat Market
L. and J. Smith

Oil Companies (Bulk)
North Star Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Kasper-Wagner
Highland Motors

Restaurant and Cafe
Chow's

Water Well Drilling
R. J. Letourneau

Railway
CPR

PLUNKETT

PLUNKETT, about 55 miles east of Saskatoon, came into existence in 1908 when the CPR completed its line from Yorkton to Saskatoon. The first business was set up in a shack alongside the railroad track and here John Pitts served supper, provided a bunk and breakfast all for 50 cents. He later opened the first butcher shop.

In 1909 the North Star elevator was opened, with Roy Hill as agent, and this grain house is still operating. Harry Brumwell opened the first general store and post office and later he built a hotel but the store and hotel were destroyed by fire. Mr. W. Hill built a hardware store in 1909 and a second general store, the latter building being still occupied. A school was opened in 1910 and this is now owned by the United Church. John Hegedus was the first blacksmith there and he is still a citizen of the village. Plunkett lies within Viscount R.M. which was organized in 1910.

Plunkett is a typical Saskatchewan village, largely self-contained and designed to serve a farm community which engages in mixed agriculture. It is not far from the big potash mine being developed near Lanigan and expects to benefit by that project.

The village has good educational facilities and boasts the groups and associations found in similar communities. It has excellent road connections with the larger centres and after a period of recession it now stands on the threshold of development.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
125

Auto Body Shop
Kostuk Service Station

Garages
Kostuk's Service
Scott's Garage

General Merchant
W. Hrynkiw, Prop.

Grain Companies
Sask. Pool—G. Palmer
United Grain Growers—W. Hastie

Hardware Supplies
Scott's Hardware—F. Scott, Prop.

Hotel
Plunkett Hotel—Mr. H. Perry. Prop.

Biliards Parlour (Pool)
J. Hrynkiw

Restaurant and Cafe
A. Farkas
M. Perry

Postmaster
D. Leigh

School
Public

Church
United Church

Town Officials
Overseer—P. Morelli
Sec.—G. L. Palmer

The Town Council and Citizens of

PLUNKETT

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Plunkett Confectionery

PLUNKETT HOTEL

RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS
FULLY LICENSED

PHONE 39R2 **PLUNKETT, SASK.**

PLUNKETT CONFECTIONERY

Albert Farkas, Prop.

SHORT ORDER LUNCHES
CONFECTIONS - SOFT DRINKS - TOBACCOS

PHONE 38R12 **PLUNKETT, SASK.**

PONTEIX

SASKATCHEWAN

PONTEIX, originally known as Notre Dame d'Auvergne, was founded in 1908 by a Roman Catholic missionary, Father Albert Royer.

Notre Dame d'Auvergne was located ½ mile north of the Notekeu Creek and 1913 saw the opening of the newly constructed roadroad on the south side of the Creek and this resulted in the surveying of the present townsite of "Ponteix," the name being in commemoration of Father Royer's home parish in France.

Incorporation as a village came in 1914 and since that time development and growth has been steady.

In Ponteix, for example, the finest structure is Notre Dame Church built in 1930 at a cost of $200,000. This striking edifice is one of the largest churches in the West.

It harbours what is probably the oldest antiquity in Saskatchewan. That is a wooden statue of Mary holding the body of Christ after the descent from the Cross. This precious relic dates back to 1490. It was given to Father Royer in 1908, by a noted French antiquary, and was the only object saved when the church was razed by fire in 1922. It may be seen by tourists and visitors who come to Ponteix.

From 1923 to 1930 the Roman Catholic parish hall served as a church and is now a centre of cultural and social activity.

Beside the Roman Catholic Church there is a United Church. The first church erected in 1916, served continuously till 1955. It was replaced by a beautiful modern two-storey building with fully equipped church parlors utilized for their various activities.

In 1919 the entire east of the village's Centre Street was burned out. Loss was estimated at $250,000.

Other landmarks in Ponteix are Notre Dame Convent, first founded in 1913 by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Chambriac and Gabriel Hospital, on which construction was completed in 1918. An addition to the hospital in 1930 provided utilities for X-ray equipment as well as additional bed space.

One of the more important developments in recent years to affect Ponteix was construction of the P.F.R.A. dam on Notekeu Creek near the village. Described as second in size only to Duncairn Dam, this new project was completed in 1953. This led to organization of the Ponteix Water Users Association for irrigation of land west and east of the town as far north as Vanguard. It also provides domestic water supply for Ponteix.

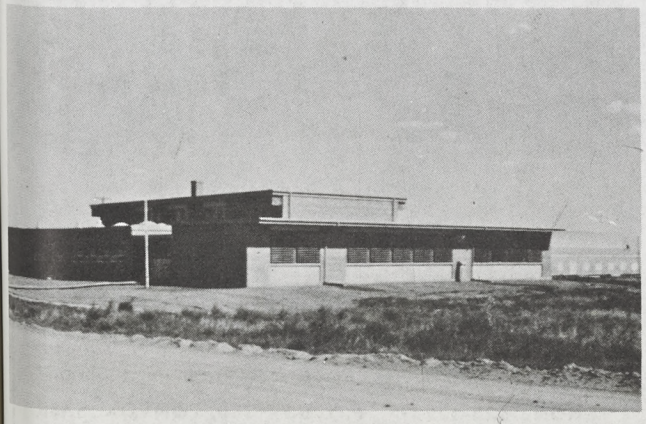
In 1958 water and sewer utilities were installed in the town at a cost of $220,000. In 1964, the town developed a ground water supply for the purpose of improving the quality of the water. This necessitated the expenditure of $97,000, covering the construction of the well, pump house, water main, renovations of the treatment plant and the elevated storage reservoir.

An important role in the history of our town is the education aspect, "The Schools." In 1923 the present public school replaced the original buildings destroyed by fire in 1922. In 1960 a fully modern high school was completed bringing the total number of classrooms to 15. A kindergarten class has been in operation since 1964.

The Memorial Centre, erected in 1946 at a cost of $55,000, houses spacious waiting rooms, skating and curling rinks. An artificial ice plant was installed in the curling rink in 1960.

Recent structures are: a new Wheat Pool elevator built in 1956; Senior Citizen's Home "Le Manoir" in 1957, with 17 self-contained units; and accommodation for 16 room hostel, St. Joseph Foyer in 1959.

The 1961 highlights were a new post office, a funeral parlor and the founding of the credit union. The Ponteix Recreation Association added a learners' pool to its children's playground.



High School, Ponteix, Sask.

Le Manoir, Ponteix, Sask.

1908 - 1914 - 1957 - 1965 - 1967

THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF

PONTEIX

extend congratulations to Saskatchewan and invite you to visit our town.

A municipal building, including a fire hall, offices, council chamber, police office, cell rooms and public restrooms, was erected in 1962 at a cost of $82,000.

Notable events in 1964 were: The introduction of "Dial Phone System," opening of a liquor store, the founding of the Notekeu Regional Park, the recognition of the Ponteix Union Hospital District, and the completion of a new golf course.

In geographic centre of southwest Saskatchewan, Ponteix is on the Assiniboia-Shaunavon branch of the C.P.R. with daily train service giving connections to Moose Jaw and Regina. It is situated in the Rural Municipality of Auvergne No. 76 and is the business centre for a prosperous mixed farming area with a population estimated at 2,500. Highway 13 provides excellent road lins with other centres throughout the province and it is also the thoroughfare used by the Sask. Transportation Co. for its daily bus route Ponteix-Moose Jaw-Regina. In addition there is an emergency landing field which can take medium-sized aircraft.

Ponteix has an active Chamber of Commerce with a membership of 48. It owns and operates a 28-passenger bus.

An R.C.M.P. detachment is stationed in Ponteix and the town employs its own police.

The sandy loam soil of the district yields good crops, but farmers are also prone to diversify their income by raising a large number of cattle on what is good range land. There are a number of purebred herds.

Farming property is valued at about $7,000 or $8,000 a quarter section. Crops average out to about 18 bushels to the acre. Capacity of the seven grain elevators in the town is 610,000 bushels.

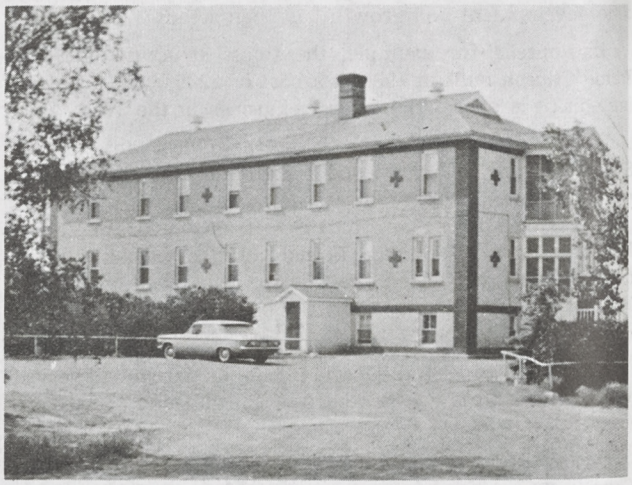
Ponteix was incorporated into a town April 1, 1964, with the actual population of 1,023.

The taxable assessment is $962,000 and the total tax rate is 56 mills, made up of 31 municipal and 25 school.

Mayor—Theodore Kouri.

Town Clerk—J. Orian Tourigny.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary—Raymond Charlebois.



The Hospital, Ponteix, Sask.

Post Office, Ponteix, Sask.

Douville Construction Co. Ltd.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Masonry Construction - Redi-Mix Concrete
Excavation - Gravel Hauling - Etc.
For Service and Experience — We Have Them

Ponteix Central Garage Ltd.

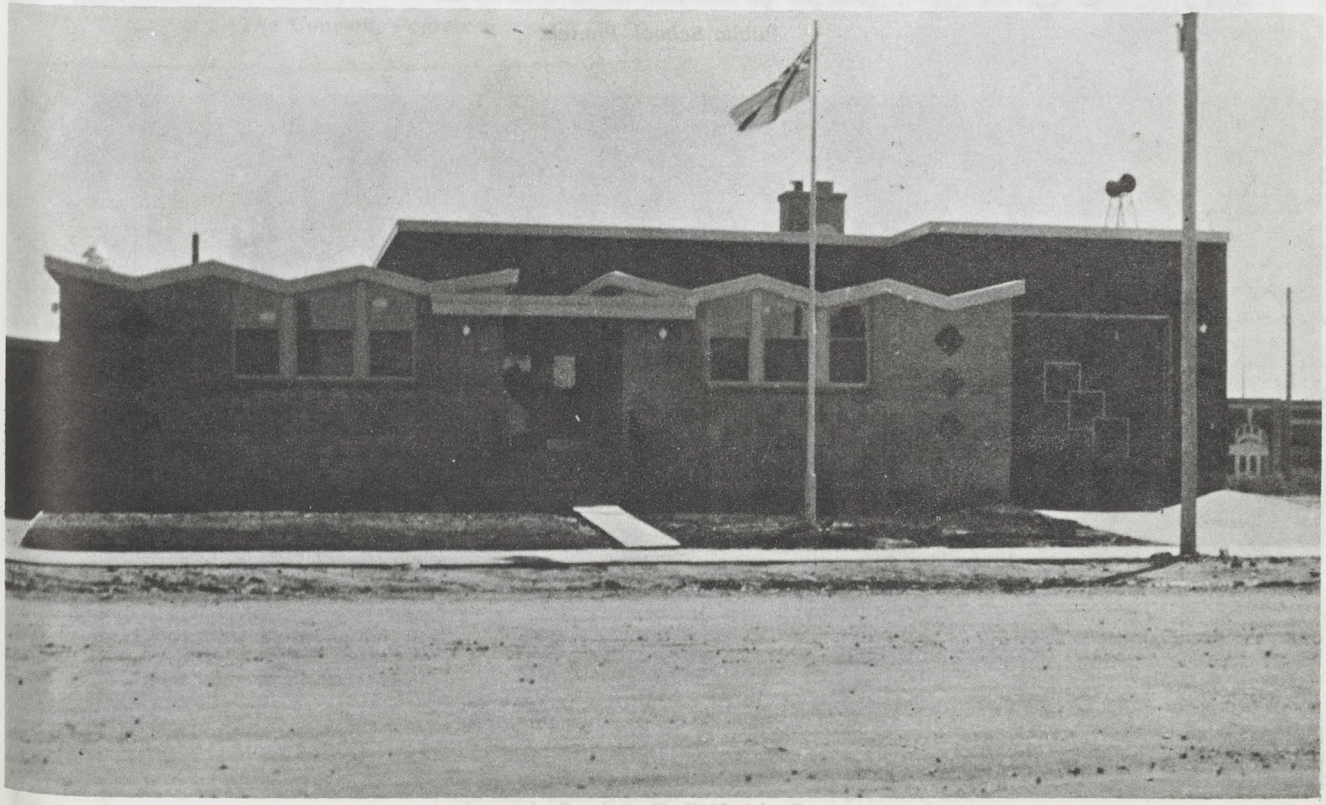
F. Larochelle, President

General Motors Products - Massey-Ferguson Implements
British American Oil Products - Petroleum Hauling

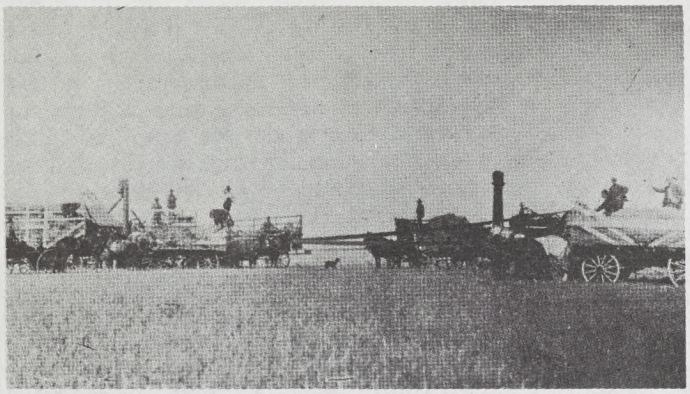
PHONE 625-3223 **P.O. BOX 360, PONTEIX, SASK.**

Harvesting around Ponteix in 1912

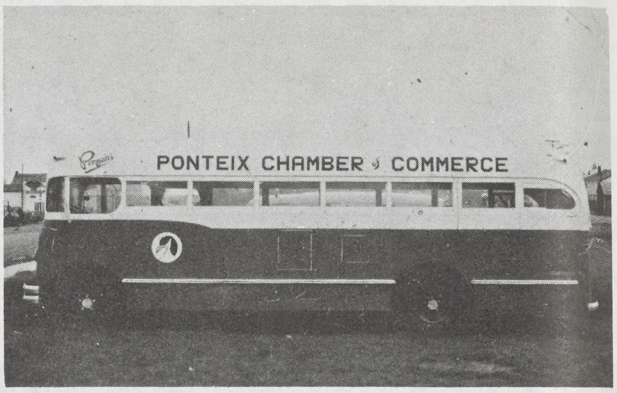
United Church, Ponteix, Sask.



Town Hall, Ponteix, Sask.

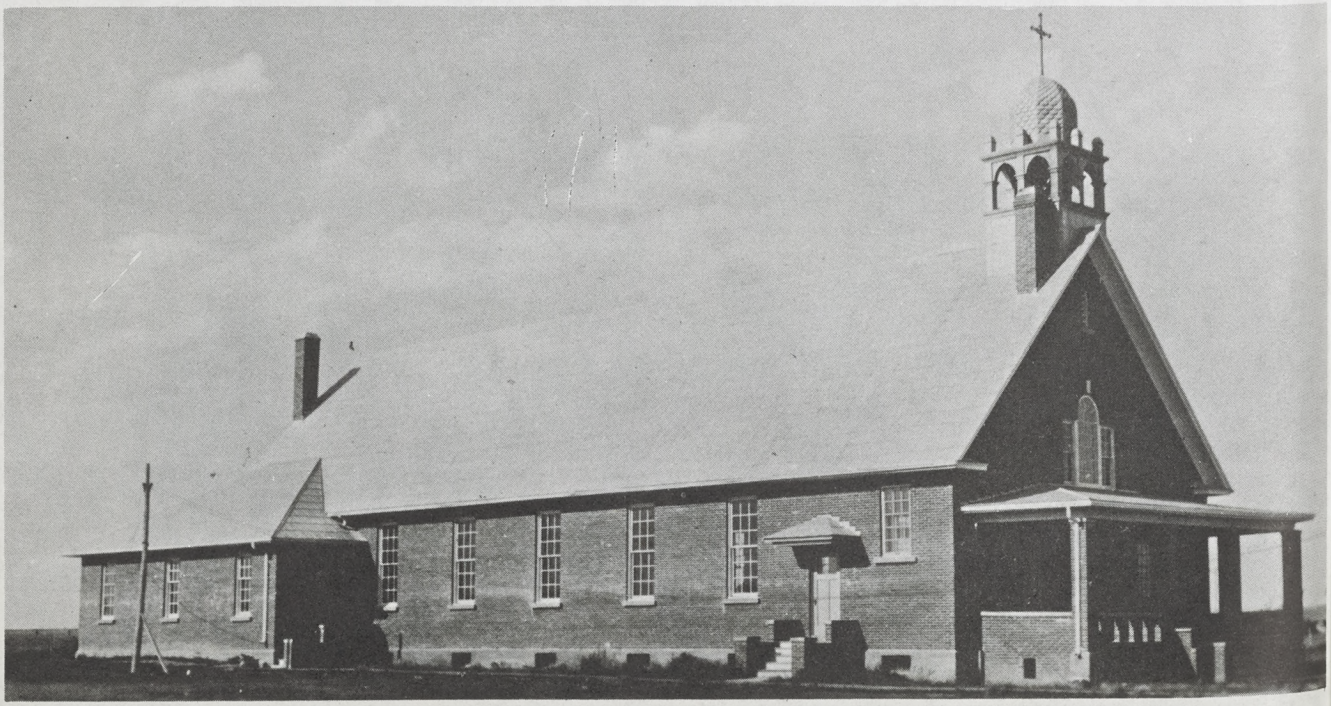


Albert Bonneville's threshing outfit at Ponteix in 1912



Ponteix Chamber of Commerce Bus.

Public School. Ponteix



Parish Hall, Ponteix, Sask.

KOURI'S MARKET

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Serving You Since 1921 — Thanking You

Norman, Peter and Ted Kouri

PONTEIX, SASK.

LEMIEUX FUNERAL HOME

SYMPATHY — KINDNESS — UNDERSTANDING

Phone 625-3233 (Day)

Night Phones: 625-3259; 625-3509

LEMIEUX HARDWARE

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

PLUMBING AND HEATING — C.I.L. PAINTS

PHONE 625-3233 **PONTEIX, SASK.**

PONTEIX HOTEL

COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATION

Tasty Meals and Lunches - Modern Surroundings

PHONE 625-3515 **PONTEIX, SASK.**

The Convent, Ponteix

The Roman Catholic Church, Ponteix, Sask.

The Learners' Pool, Ponteix, Sask.

STRINGER GARAGE

Chrysler - Plymouth - Fargo - Valiant

John Deere Implements

Purity 99 Oil Limited

Proprietor: **John Stringer** **PONTEIX, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneers
Emery Douville
Sam Hanna

Auto Body Shop
Ray's Auto Body and Tire Shop—Ray Chabot

Auto Supplies
Comet, Mercury, Meteor—Carignan Texaco Service
Renault Dauphine—Guy Girardin Garage
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet Trucks, Chevelle, Corvair, Envoy—Ponteix Central Garage
Chrysler, Plymouth, Fargo, Valiant—Stringer Garage

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—Camille Gregoire, Mgr.

Barber
Meloche's Barber Shop—Roymand Meloche

Beauty Parlours
Diane Beauty Parlour—Mrs. Diane Bonneville
Marge Beauty Salon—Mrs. Marge Liboiron

Building Contractors
Douville Construction Co.—Wilfrid Douville
Dureault Construction Co.—John Dureault
Piche Construction Co.—John Piche

Churches
Roman Catholic—Mgr. Gerard Couture, P.A., V.F.
United—Rev. W. Hyde

Credit Union
La caisse Populaire Credit Union—Sec. Gilbert Giroux

Electricians
Armand Desautels
Frank Liboiron

Doctor
Dr. Joseph Strohhofer-LeMarry

Dray and Transport
Lionel Therrien's Dray
Lacoursiere Transport
Larochelle's Transport Ltd.
Kouri's Market Transport
Harold Parrish Transport

Druggist
Hick's Rexall Drugs

Dry Cleaning
Hoffer's Dry Cleaners

Furniture
Lemieux Hardware—Jos. Lemieux
P. L. Dubourt & Son—A. J. Dubourt
Macleod's Ltd.—Achille Stringer

Garages
Carignan Texaco Service—Marcel Carignan
Girardin Garage—Guy Girardin
Ponteix Central Garage Ltd.—F. Larochelle
Stringer Garage—John Stringer

General Merchants
Arcand Variety Store—Herman Arcand
Carignan Shoe Store—Mrs. Florence Carignan
Gauthier's Lucky Dollar Store—Omer H. Gauthier
Kouri's Market—Teddy and Peter Kouri
Liboiron Style Store—Mrs. Marguerite Liboiron
Macleod's Ltd.—Achille Stringer
Piche's Store—J. Armand Piche
Piche Clothing Store—I. Lucien Store
Prive's Store—Mrs. L. Prive
Milady's Dress Shop—Denis Fauchon
Robinson Stores—Mrs. Fern Hick
St. Cyr Store—Lucien Store

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co.—Walter Young
Pioneer Grain Co.—Roger Piche
Federal Grain Co.—Alcide Bonneville
McCabe Grain Co.—Ernest Desautels
Sask. Wheat Pool—Arthur Vallee
Sask. Wheat Pool—Art. Valee
Searle Grain Co.—Emile Stringer

Hardware Supplies
Lemieux Hardware—Jos. Lemieux
P. L. Dubourt & Son—And. J. Dubourt
Ponteix Co-op Assoc.—Charles Gauvin, Mgr.
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.—Lucien Michel
Macleod's Ltd.—Arc. Stringer

Hospital
Gabriel Hospital—Sister Marie Ephrem

Hotel
Ponteix Hotel—Ernest Lemieux, Mgr.

Insurance and Real Estate
Raymond Charlebois
Emery Douville
Frank Liboiron
Geo. McIntosh
Gerard A. Tourigny
J. O. Tourigny

Implement Dealers
C.C.I.L.—Ponteix Co-op Assoc.
Cockshutt Farm Equip.—Guy Girardin
I.H.C.—P. L. Dubourt and Son
J. I. Case Co.—Marcel Carignan
John Deere—Stringer Garage
Massey-Harris—F. Larochelle
Minn.-Moline—Ray Chabot

Locker Service
Kouri's Market—Peter and Ted Kouri

Lumber Company
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.—Lucien Michel

Machine Shop
Marceau Bourlon and Sons
Dubourt Tractor Machine Shop

Meat Market
Gauthier's Lucky Dollar Store
Kouri's Market
Piche's Store

Newspaper
Ponteix Herald Star—Mrs. Archie Stringer

Oil Companies
Co-op Products—Chas. Gauvin
British American Oil Ltd.—F. Larochelle
Imperial Oil Ltd.—And. J. Dubourt
Purity 99 Oil Ltd.—Stringer Garage

Painters
Mrs. Philippe Brisson
Ant. F. Mercier

Recreation - Service Clubs
Ponteix Recreation Association—Ray Chabot
Ponteix Golf Club—Charles Gauvin
Ponteix Gun Club—Ray Chabot
Ponteix Rifle Club—Arvid Finell
Ponteix Curling Club—Ray Charlebois
Ponteix Hockey Club—Camille Gregoire
Canadian Red Cross, Ponteix Comm.—Mrs. Art Vallee, Mrs. Rachel Stringer
Ladies' Hospital Aid—Mrs. Fernande Chabot
United Church Women—Mrs. Florence Gorrill
Knights of Columbus, Council 3142—A. Stringer, G.K., G. A. Tourigny, Sec.
K. of C. 4th Degree Assembly—G. A. Tourigny, Comp.
K. of C. Club—Armand Levasseur
Columbian Squires Circle 1490—Joel Dubourt, Pres., Allain Gauthier, Sec.
Royal Can. Legion, Branch 297—Rene Lallier, Pres.; Ed Bonneville, Sec.
Ladies' Auxiliary to R.C. Legion—Mrs. Art Vallee, Marie Rose Landry

Plumbing and Heating
P. L. Dubourt and Son—Wm. Haglund
Lemieux Hardware—Paul Binette
Macleod's Ltd.—Leo Roberge

Pool Hall
Meloche's Pool Room

Poultry and Feeds
Ponteix Co-op Assoc.—Charles Gauvin

Radio and TV Service
Lemieux Hardware—Dick Lemieux
Romeo's TV and Radio Service—Romeo St. Cyr

Restaurants and Cafes
Anctil Confectionery—Adrien Anctil
Jan's Cafe—Wes Jan

Senior Citizens's Homes
Le Manoir—Sister Marie Albert
St. Joseph Foyer—Sister Marie Andrea

Septic Tank Service
Nap. Provencal

Shoe Repairs
Roland Cloutier

Schools
Ponteix Public School
Ponteix High School—Gordon Bonokoski, Principal
Convent of Notre Dame—Sister Marie Tarcisius
Les Soeurs Notre Dame de Chambriac, Noviciate—Sister Marie de Sales

Theatre
De Luxe Theatre—Mrs. Yvonne F. Meloche

Transportation
Canadian Pacific Railway—Marshall Stainbrook, Agent
Sask. Transportation Co.—Elvin A. Hick, Agent

Veterinary Supplies
Hick's Rexall Drugs

Undertaker
Lemieux Funeral Home

Wood and Coal
Ponteix Co-op Assoc.—Charles Gauvin
Searle Grain Co.—Emile Stringer

Town Officers
Town Clerk—J. O. Tourigny
Chief of Police—George Hopcott
Utility Man—Ernest Ferland
Fire Chief—Ernesct Lemieux
Social Welfare Official—J. O. Tourigny

Mayor
Theodore Kouri

Town Clerk
J. O. Tourigny

Councillors
Raymond Charlebois, Wilfrid Douville, Charles Gauvin, Elvin A. Hick, Roland Lemieux, Archie Stringer

Miscellaneous
Liquor Board Store—Dave Boisjoli, Vendor
R.M. of Auvergne No. 76—F. Walls, Reeve; Mrs. L. Roberge, Sec.-Treas.
Ponteix Chamber of Commerce—Marcel Carignan, Ray Charlebois, Sec.
R.C.M.P. Detachment—Cst. Leo Holm, Cst. George Francis
Ponteix Water Users Association—Peter Briand, Sec.
Notekeu Regional Park Authority—Elvin A. Hick
Ponteix Union Hospital District—Theodore Kouri, Ray Chabot, Sec.
Justice of the Peace—Ray Charlebois, Sam Hanna
Notary Public—Frank Liboiron
License Issuers
Motor Licences—J. O. Tourigny
Fish and Game—P. L. Dubourt and Son
Fish and Game—Lemieux Hardware
Fish and Game—Macleod's Ltd. Olier Bedard

The Chamber of Commerce of

PONTEIX

congratulates Saskatchewan pioneers on the

PROVINCE'S JUBILEE (1965) and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

and invites all former residents and visitors to visit our Town

PORCUPINE PLAIN

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
725

Barbers
O. D. Slater
John Gulutzan

Banks
Bank of Montreal
Porcupine Credit Union

Barrister
John A. McLellan

Beauty Parlour
Dorothy's Beauty Shop (Dorothy Christian)

Contractors
E. V. Lanning—Excavating and Land Clearing
E. Fredsburg—Building

Doctor
John A. Bain

Hospital
Porcupine-Carragana Union Hospital

Chiropractor
Paul Hrytzak

Druggist
Rexall (Sam Zenuk)

Electricians
Dodd's Electric (Darryl Dodds)
Blair Electric (Courtland Blair)

Electrical Appliances
Macleods Ltd.
Gibson's Hardware
Porcupine Furniture and Appliances
Zimmer's Hardware

Furniture
Gibson's Hardware (Frank Gibson)
Macleods Ltd. (Bill Gulka)
Porcupine Furniture (Ed Ryhorski)

Garages
Luciuk Motors—(Geo. Luciuk)
Esso Service (Harold Graham)
Ray's Esso Service (Ray Erickson)
North Star Service (Ivan Munroe)

General Merchants
Parkland Co-op
Joe Barteski
Szydlowski Bros.
Grocery - Red and White (John Tkachuk)

Grain Companies
Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers
Federal Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
Gibson's Hardware
Macleods Ltd.
Parkland Co-op
Zimmer's Hardware

Hotel
Corona Hotel (W. Graham)

Insurance and Real Estate
Northern Real Estate (J. Shaw)
Bagg Agencies (A. Bagg)

Implement Dealers
Massey-Ferguson (Walter Lisitza)

Jeweller
O. D. Slater

Dry Goods
Robinson's Store (W. Dudar)
Betty's Style Shoppe (Betty Martyn)

Locker Service
Porcupine Locker

Lumber and Building Supplies
Parkland Co-op
Parkland Builders Supplies

Meat Markets
Porcupine Locker (Wowchuk and Shaw)

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co. (Mike Janczyn)
Imperial Oil Co. (Stan Hooper)

Plumbing and Heating
Porcupine Plumbing and Heating
Klassen's Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
John Gulutzan
Putter's Miniature Golf (Szydlowski Bros.)

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Co-op
Sask. Wheat Pool

Restaurant and Cafe
Corona Grill (Mike and Ida Nasewich)
Porcupine Cafe (Jim Lee)

Theatre
Elk Theatre (Ivan Popoff)

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't Telephones

Transportation
C.N.R.
Armitage Transport (Howard Armitage)

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Parkland Co-op—Coal
Canadian Propane—Propane
Prairie Gas—Propane

Postmaster
James Dauncey

Schools
1 High School
2 Public Schools

Churches
Roman Catholic
Greek Catholic
Jehovah Witness
Lutheran
United
Full Gospel

Service Clubs
Lions
Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Porcupine Board of Trade

Town Officials
Mayor—Frank Gibson
Utility Man—John Mirka
Sec.-Treas.—D. A. O'Neill
Police—Mark Dell

Curling Rink

RCMP Detachment

GREENWATER AGENCIES

ACCOUNTING & AUDITING
GENERAL BOOKKEEPING
FARMERS & BUSINESS INCOME TAX OUR SPECIALTY
REAL ESTATE
FARM LANDS & COMMERCIAL
BUSINESS HANDLED
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

R. B. Larsen — Walter Lisitza

PHONE 222 **BOX 400, PORCUPINE PLAIN, SASK.**

Walter's Implement Service

Walter Lisitza, Prop.
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER
GOODYEAR TIRES - ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER

PHONE 34 **BOX 400, PORCUPINE PLAIN, SASK.**

RED & WHITE STORE

John Tkachuk
GROCERIES - FROZEN FOODS - CONFECTIONERY
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

PORCUPINE PLAIN, SASK.

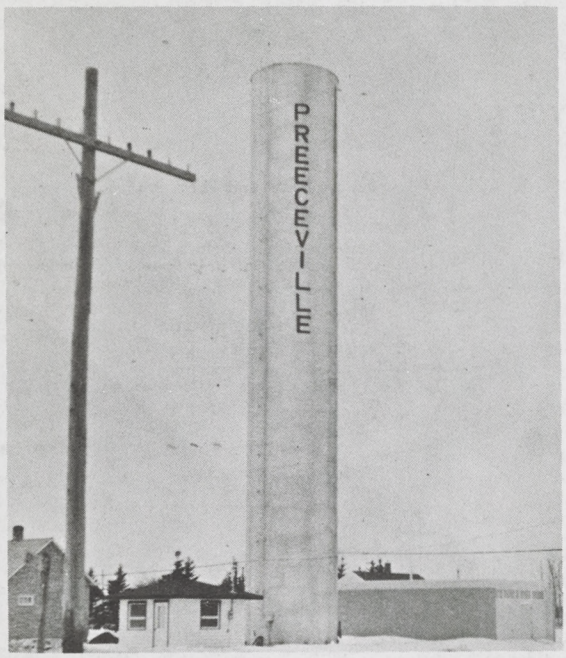
CO-OP Parkland Co-op Association Ltd.

GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE

LUMBER - PETROLEUM - FEEDS

PORCUPINE PLAIN & CARRAGANA, SASK

PREECEVILLE



Water Tower and Dial Telephone Building

PREECEVILLE is probably one of the better located towns of the province being situated within good distance of the cities of Yorkton and Regina. It is also in the area where there is an abundance of game, and where the fishing is excellent.

Located approximately 60 miles north of Yorkton, and 120 miles northeast of Regina, it is served by a branch line of the CNR and has a direct daily bus service to Regina. It is immediately west of the junction of Highways 9 and 49.

Preeceville is a thriving community with a population of 1,066. Its main industry is mixed farming, and has better than average grain crops harvested each year. There are many big cattle farmers in the area, and the lush grazing pastures make cattle farming most profitable.

The town can boast a creamery, hatchery, and feed mill within the town limits.

The first families arrived in what is now the Preeceville district in the spring of 1895. One of the early families being the Preec family after which the village was later named.

The village of Preeceville was incorporated in 1912 with the late Alex Clark as its first overseer. When the village became a town, Mr. Clark was again to have the honor of being its first mayor.

During the years, Preeceville has continued to expand, and today has a population of 1,066 with an assessment of $784,719. Services include water and sewer which were

First Avenue North, Preeceville

installed in 1960. Natural gas was installed in 1962. A building boom during 1963 saw the construction of 29 new homes.

Good educational facilities are available with both a high and public school. A new seven-room public school was built in 1963.

The town also has four churches. They are: Lutheran, United, Pentecostal and Greek Catholic.

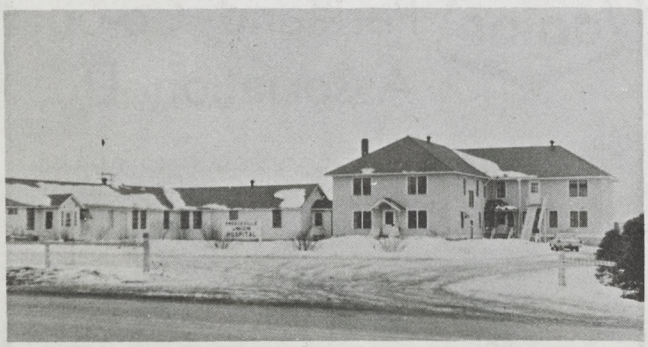
The residents of Preeceville are most community minded. There are numerous organizations including the Royal Canadian Legion, Masons, and the largest Lions Club in rural Saskatchewan with a membership of 67.

Facilities for social activities are also good. There are two large halls for public gatherings., one theatre and a drive-in theatre. Recreation includes dancing, hockey, curling, baseball and, of course, hunting and fishing.

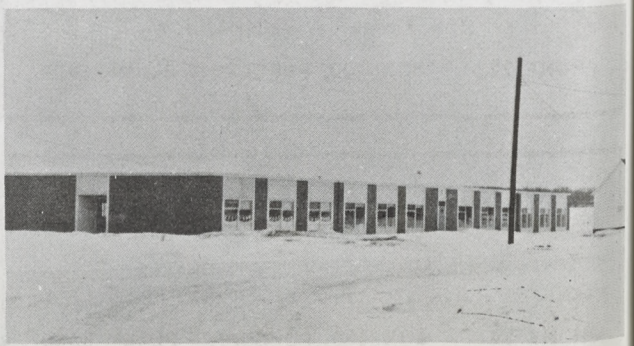
The downtown shopping centre is well equipped, and attracts hundreds of residents from the rural areas especially for the Friday and Saturday night's week-end shopping.

The town has a 32-bed union hospital with two doctors, a branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank, a weekly newspaper, a hotel, two cafes, 10 garages, and many other stores and service shops.

Main Street, Preeceville



Preeceville Union Hospital



Preeceville Public School

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Toronto-Dominion

Barbers
Vic's Barber Shop (V. Babchishen)
Floyd's Barber Shop (F. A. Clark)
Bill's Barber Shop (Wm. Sawkiw)

Bakery
Dutch Oven Bakery (T. Meester)

Beauty Parlours
Dolly's Beauty Parlour (Mrs. D. Butler)
Olga's Beauty Parlour (Mrs. O. Sawkiw)

Doctors
Dr. R. S. Forshner
Dr. L. N. Gray

Drugs
Paul's Drug Store (J. E. Paul)

Dry Cleaning
Glen's Dry Cleaners (G. Sando)

Elect. Appliances
Dalton Electric

Radio and TV
A. S. Boyle and Son
Farley Radio and TV (M. Pietrucha)

Garages
Oftebro's Garage (Geo. Oftebro)
Johnnie's Service (J. Zaharia)
Preeceville Co-op Garage (J. Myden, Mgr.)
Reliance Garage (Downs Bros.)
Hillside Service (S. Butler and J. Pantiuk)
Joe's Garage (J. Tkachuk and Son)
Parkland Sales and Service (J. Babchishen)
9 and 49 Esso Service (A. S. Carr)
Star Esso Service (J. Romick)

General Merchants
Gelmon's General (M. Gelmon)
Red and White Store (J. Chopty)
S. Shpak General Store
Robinson Store (S. Gulka)
Gulka's General (P. M. Gulka)
Dmytriw's General (M. Rmytriw)
Sylvia's Style Shop (Mrs. S. Rehaluk)
German's 2nd Hand Store (S. German)

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Ltd. (P. L. Stroeder, Agent)
Sask. Wheat Pool (L. B. Anderson. Agent)

Hardware Supplies and Furniture
Marshall Wells Store (R. Long and C. Mattison)
Macleods Store (J. Stadnick, Mgr.)

Hospital
Preeceville Union Hospital (W. Graham, Sec.-Treas.), (Mrs. J. E. Paul, Matron), (Drs. L. N. Gray and R. S. Forshner)

Hotel
Golden West Hotel (K. G. Mattison and J. Rivney)

Insurance
D. C. Slinn

Implement Dealers
John Deere (Heinrich Bros.)
Massey-Ferguson (J. A. Kortellos)
Can. Co-op Implts. (S. Stasiuk, Mgr.)
I.H.C. and Cockshutt (Downs Bros.)

Locker Service
Rigby's Sto-Away Locker (M. Rigby)

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co. (D. Frazer, Mgr.)
Junction Lumber (M. Swiderski)

Machine Shops
N. Homstol Machine Shop
Gustafson's Machine Shop

Meat Market
Reitlo's Meats and Groceries (L. G. Reitlo)

Newspaper
The Preeceville Progress (A. A. Clements, Editor)

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil (Butler and Pantiuk)
Imperial Oil (C. P. Lundeen)
Preeceville Co-op Oils (J. Myden, Mgr.)

Pool Hall
O. Shpak

Poultry
Sask. Co-op Creamery Assoc. (R. F. Stone, Mgr.)

Restaurants and Cafes
The Coffee Shop (J. Grimsrud)
The Golden Leaf Cafe (Wana Quong)
9 and 49 Esso Service (A. S. Carr)

Feed Mill
Premier Feeds Limited (B. K. Hushagen, Mgr.)

Seed Plant
C. Tonn

Shoe Repairs
Henry's Shoe Repair Shop (H. H. Hazelaar)

Theatre
Grand Theatre (L. Derkatch)
Star Drive In (Dubelt Bros.)

Plumbers
Fram's Plumbing and Heating (E. Shewchuk)
Dalton Electric (Dalton Bros.)

Town Council and Citizens of
PREECEVILLE
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubliee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

1938 — 1965
Rexall **PAUL'S DRUG STORE**
Ed. Paul
"Your Prescription Druggist"
Drugs - Stationery - Cosmetics - Gifts for all Occasions
PHONE 547-2020 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

SYLVIA'S STYLE SHOP
EVERYTHING FOR THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN, TEENAGER, CHILDREN & BABIES
PREECEVILLE, SASK.

HILLSIDE SERVICE
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL PRODUCTS
SENTINEL TIRES — B.A. BATTERIES
"Stew" Butler and John Pantiuk, Prop.
PHONE 547-2921 **BOX 456, PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
OFTEBRO'S
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 547-2130 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

DUTCH OVEN BAKERY
T. G. MEESTER
PHONE 547-2819 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

9 & 49 ESSO SERVICE
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
LUNCH BAR — GROCERIES
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
IMPERIAL GAS & OIL
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
PHONE 547-4649 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

HOLTE'S TEXACO SERVICE
Prop.: V. Holte
YOUR FRIENDLY TEXACO DEALER
PHONE 547-2137 **1st AVE. N., PREECEVILLE**

RELIANCE GARAGE LTD.
Official C.C.A. Station Downs Bros.
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
CHRYSLER, DODGE, PLYMOUTH & VALIANT CARS
DODGE, FARGO & I.H.C. TRUCKS — ALLIS CHALMERS — I.H.C.
NEW HOLLAND FARM MACHINERY
PHONE 547-2017 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

Reitlo's Meat & Grocery

FREE TOWN DELIVERY

Reitlo's Meat Market

FRESH & CURED MEATS - FRUITS

VEGETABLES - GROCERIES

PHONE 547-2028 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

PREECEVILLE RADIO & TV SERVICE

YOUR RCA VICTOR DEALER

Prop.: A. S. Boyle

PHONE 547-2805 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

Preeceville Tractor Limited

JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE

VERSATILE & FARM HAND EQUIPMENT

Dial (Day): 547-2007

Night:

Wayne Heinrich 547-2030 - Joe Heinrich 547-2031

PREECEVILLE, SASK.

D. C. SLINN GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE

REPRESENTING SASK. GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

LINE & MUTUAL COMPANIES

Bus Phone 547-2811; Res. Phone 547-2840 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

PREECEVILLE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

CO-OP®

FEED — FERTILIZER — FUEL OIL — SERVICE STATION

HARDWARE — ALL FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE 547-2025 **PREECEVILLE, SASK.**

PRELATE

SITUATED about 25 miles east of the Alberta border is Prelate, a village with a population of 608. It is on Highway No. 32 which connects Leader and Swift Current. Residents of the village, as of the rural areas are chiefly of German and Ukrainian descent, German settlers having moved into the area in the early part of the century.

There is a combined public and high school as well as a convent, established in 1919 by the Ursilines of Cologne, Germany, and operated today by the Sisters. Churches include those of Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and United affiliation, with the Catholics predominating.

The Knights of Columbus play a large part in community life and together with the Board of Trade have been responsible for much of the development of Prelate, including some fine recreational facilities. Nearest resort is that at Cypress Hills, among the unique parks in Western Canada and a favorite for all residents in southwest Saskatchewan.

The village is serviced by the CPR and bus lines and gets its power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, as well as natural gas. Water reserves are now being sought with the intention of installing a water system in the near future.

There are four elevators in the village, with a capacity of around 250,000 bushels and while wheat farming occupies top spot, there are many big ranchers in the district, especially along the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, north of the village. This diversity of interest has given the village a good economic base as cattle prices in recent years have been profitable.

Prelate Post Office

Convent at Prelate

Land in the district runs from heavy clay to chocolate loam and the average price for good land is in excess of $40 per acre. Yields in recent years have been good.

There are more than 200 homes in the village and each year sees additional construction. The housing situation is considered fair.

Prelate for some years has been consolidating its position. It does not anticipate great development but it does concentrate upon making the village a good centre for its entire community and its success with its athletic teams (the Prelate Mustangs in 1964 won 54 games while losing only six) indicate that size alone is not a determining factor. It is the calibre of the residents which makes a village. Prelate has good citizens.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Joseph's Garage—Prop. Joe Steier
The Gayway—Poolroom and Bowling Alley
Bonogofsky's Lucky Dollar Store—Prop. Isidore Bonogofsky
Barber Shop—Prop. Alex Gizen
Steier's Electric and TV—Lawrence Steier
Bespflug's Garage—Prop. George Bespflug
Scory Garage—Prop. William Scory
Clothing Store—Prop. Mike Kezeck
Richter's Store—Prop. Wendelin Richter
Clover Farm—Prop. Dave Neufeld
Prelate Hotel—Larry and Mike Yarmovich, Props.
Bob's Cafe—Bob and Lena Eng, Props.
Revelstoke Building Materials—Harold Surina, Manager
B.A. Sales—Richard Goldade
Prelate Credit Union—Murray Niwa, Sec.
Overseer—Anton Goldade
Councillors—Myron Charnetski, Pete Herle, George Kosolofski, William Helfrick

The Council and Citizens of
PRELATE
congratulate the pioneer citizens on the Diamond Jubilee of Saskatchewan and Centennial of Canada.
Former residents are invited to visit us.

The Prelate and District Board of Trade congratulates the pioneers of this district on the Diamond Jubilee of Saskatchewan and Centennial of Canada.

PRELATE HOTEL
"HUNTER'S PARADISE"
MIXED BEVERAGE ROOM
PHONE 88 **PRELATE, SASK.**

JOSEPH'S GARAGE
J. J. STEIER
PRELATE, SASK.

PUNNICHY

FIRST settled in the spring of 1908 when steel was laid into the district on what is now a C.N.R. line running southeast out of Saskatoon, the village of Punnichy, in picturesque Touchwood Hills, is said to have been named by Indians in the district after the nickname the natives gave to the settlement's first merchant, W. A. Heubach.

As the story is told, Mr. Heubach had apparently operated a store in the district northwest of Katepwa as early as 1881 and he was well known to the Indians in the area around the new settlement in which he established in 1908. As a young man, it is said Mr. Heubach fancied himself with a beard. He apparently gave it a noble try but all he was able to muster was a fuzzy growth.

To the Indians then, he became Punnichy, which in the Cree language means a "fledgeling bird with a few feathers."

By the winter of 1908-09, the small settlement consisted of six to eight buildings.

Harry Butcher, Q.C., later became a member of the legislature for the district, was another early businessman, setting up a land and real estate office during the summer of 1908.

Punnichy today has a population of 475 with 150 homes, the housing situation at the present time is short. With three Indian reserves located near the village, the business population of the district served by the community is larger than most centre's of comparable size.

The department of Indian Affairs has a local agency just outside Punnichy to serve the Poorman's, Day Star and Gordon's Indian Reserves.

Now on the mainline of the C.N.R., the village has excellent daily train service east and west. Highway #15 also passes through Punnichy giving good road connections to other points in the province.

Total mill rate of 72 is split. 36 for municipal and 36 for school taxes on an assessment of $323,475.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to homes and places of business. The village has a water system.

The three grain elevators in the village has a storage of 180,000 bushels.

There are three schools with twenty classrooms which provide excellent education opportunities.

A Board of Trade, Agricultural Society, Canadian Legion and Masonic Lodge are the more active of a number of service, culture and fraternal groups.

Excellent tourist camps are located in a well-kept village park. It is a short run to the summer resorts at Watrous, aboua 75 miles, or Long Lake, a distance of 40 miles.

In a slightly wooded district of the province, the light rolling soil is valued anywhere from $10 to $25 an acre depending on its specific location. Wheat crops average about 25 bushels to the acre and run from 60 to 80 bushels to the acre for oats. Almost all district farmers run some cattle, but there are no large herds. There are about a dozen small purebred herds mainly Herefords.

Punnichy is in the Rural Municipality of Kutawa, #278. R.M. Secretary is H. Seibel.

Overseer—W. Larson.
Village Secretary—D. McEwan.
Board of Trade—A. Benko.

THE COMFORT HOTEL

Owners: Warren and Les Leipert

SASKATCHEWAN'S MOST MODERN COUNTRY HOTEL
LICENSED BEVERAGE AND DINING ROOM

PHONE 75 **PUNNICHY, SASK.**

CO-OP®

PUNNICHY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

GROCERIES — DRY GOODS
HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE — FEED
MAIN ST. — PHONE 64

BULK FUEL — LUMBER
KING ST. — PHONE 72
Manager: Neil A. Dodds

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
475

Barber
Punnichy Recreation Centre

Bank
Bank of Montreal

Barristers
Heggie and Perras

Beauty Parlours—Two

Contractors—Two

Doctor
Dr. G. W. Sykes

Druggist
Punnichy Drugs

Furniture
Punnichy Furniture Store

Garages—Three

General Merchants—Five

Grain Companies—Three

Hardwares - Electrical Supplies—Two

Hotel
Licensed Premises—Comfort Hotel

Insurances—Two

Implement Dealers
Larson and Richmond—G.M. Dealers.
Massey-Ferguson

Locker Service
Gwynn's Store Ltd.

Lumber
North American
Co-op

Meat Markets—Two

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial
Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial
Co-op

Painters and Decorators
Luthi Brothers

Plumbing and Heating—Four

Billiards
Albert's Billiards
Punnichy Recreation Centre

Restaurant and Cafes
Dine-A-Mite Cafe
Hometown Cafe

Theatre
Memorial Theatre

Tourist Camp—One

Telephone and Telegraph

Postmaster
Lorne Salkeld

Schools
Three with a total of 24 rooms, grades from 1 to 12

Churches—Four

Board of Trade
Village and Community

Officials
W. Larson: Overseer
D. L. McEwan: Secretary-Treasurer
A. R. Hitchings: Councillor
S. H. Brown: Councillor
Jean Murray: Councillor
Richard Hengstler: Councillor

QU'APPELLE

Population
552

Barber
S. J. Kuntz

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada—Mgr. Roy Anderson

Barristers
Fyffe and Musk

Beauty Parlour
Josie Leslie

Blacksmith and Welding
John Weisbeck

Contractors
Sam and Chas. Robb

Doctor
Dr. Wileniac
Hospital—12-Bed
Matron—Mrs. D. Hyndman

Druggist
Stewart Pharmacy

Electrical Appliances
Qu'Appelle Hardware and Sporting Goods

Garages
Robert Sthaman (Esso)
Kraus Services (B.A.)
Bryce Lane (Can. Oil)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

General Merchants
A. Longpre—Red and White
W. M. Wilson—Groc.

Grain Companies
N. M. Paterson
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Jack South

Hotel
Queen's Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Wilson Bros.

Implement Dealers
Frank Wilde
John Weisbeck

Locker Service
Qu'Appelle Quick Freeze

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber

Meat Market
A. W. Ferguson

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A.
Imperial
Purity 99

Restaurant and Cafe
Debbie's Cafe
Queen's Hotel

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Postmaster
Dave McKenzie

Schools
Qu'Appelle High
Qu'Appelle Public

Churches
Anglican
Presbyterian
United
Roman Catholic

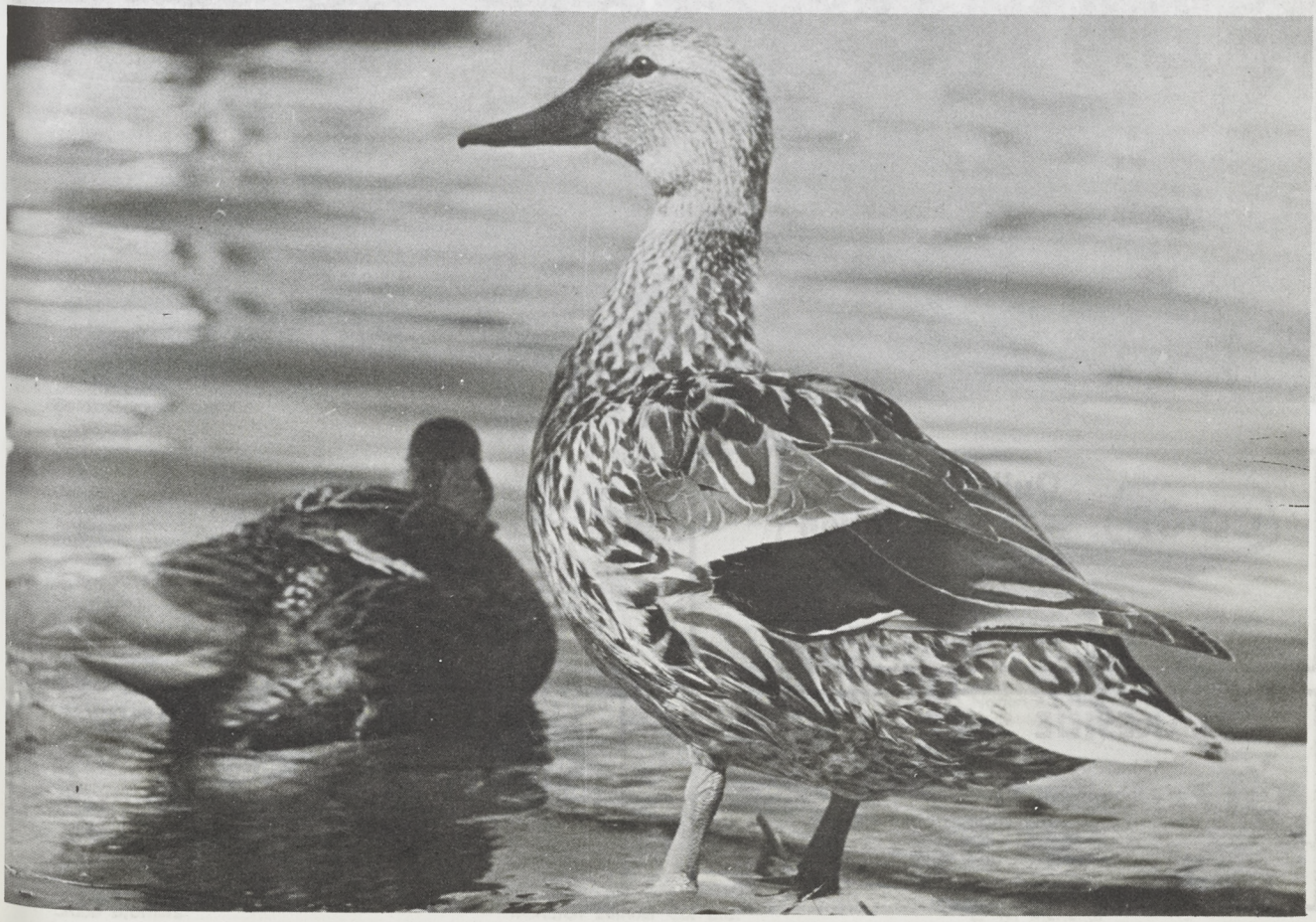
Chamber of Commerce
Qu'Appelle and District

Town Officials
Mayor—A. W. Ferguson
Town Clerk—D. K. Ramsay
Councillors—A. Longpre, C. Robb, R. M. Ellis, Geo. Mason, J. Isabelle, Bob Blair
District Operator Power Corp—Bob Blair
Police—Frank Thomson
Utility Man—Geo. Racette

QU'APPELLE QUICK FREEZE CO.

ALL FRESH AND FROZEN MEAT PRODUCTS — GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRESH FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — ICE CREAM
LOCKER SPACE FOR RENT — LIMITED BULK STORAGE

PHONE 699-2365 A. W. Ferguson, Managing Director **QU'APPELLE, SASK.**



QUILL LAKE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shop
Frank's Service Ltd.

Auto Supplies
Quill Lake Tractor and Welding
D. E. Campbell
C. C. Walker
Frank's Service Garage
C. D. Foster
Q.L. Co-operative Assoc.

Barber
E. Walker
L. Schreider

Blacksmith
W. W. Collingridge

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Pierce Radio and Eliectric
Wayne's TV Shop

Garages
D. E. Campbell
Frank's Service Ltd.
Q.L. Tractor and Welding
Q.L. Co-operative Assoc.

General Merchants
R. Cunningham
B. Telford
Consumer's Co-op

Grain Companies
Sask. Pool
National
Federal
Parrish and Heimbecker

Hardware Supplies
C. and H. Hardware
Consumer's Co-op

Hospital
Q.L. Union Hospital

Implement Dealers
Massey-Ferguson—Lakeside Sales Ltd.
Case—D. E. Campbell
John Deere—D. O. Lee
Min. Moline—C. C. Walker
Cockshutt—Frank's Service Ltd.
Graham Plow—Lakeside Sales Ltd.
Versatile—Lakeside Sales Ltd.
Short Lines—W. W. Collingridge
Q.L. Tractor and Welding
C. D. Foster

Locker Service and Meat Market
Braun and Son Locker Plant

Lumber and Building
Reliance Lumber Co. Ltd.

Oil Companies
B.A.—R. Welch
North Star—C. C. Walker
Co-op—Q.L. Co-op Assoc.

Pool Hall
E. Walker

Restaurants
Ann's Cafe
Q.L. Cafe

Shoe Repairs
E. Fulop

Wood and Coal
National Grain
Federal Grain

Bank
Q.L. Credit Union

Investment and Insurance
M. C. Shindelka

Phy. and Surgeon
Dr. N. V. Norell

Hairdresser
Audrey's Beauty Salon

Rural Municipality of Lakeside No. 338

Village of Quill Lake

Dress Shop
Cameron's

Hotel
Quill Lake Hotel

Drug Store
Quill Lake Drug Store

Theatre
Dellue Theatre

Undertaker
Peter's Funeral Home

Aerial view of Quill Lake looking northeast

CO-OP

Quill Lake Co-op Association

Groceries - Hardware - Dry Goods
Feed and Fertilizer
"Incorporated in 1944"

Manager. Bob A. Kramchynski

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

LAKESIDE SALES LTD.

Massey-Ferguson Implements
Graham Deep Tillage Cultivators
Versatile Swathers and Grain Loaders

Props.: Tom Morton and Mike Mycholuk

PHONE 61 **QUILL LAKE, SASK.**

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

BOYD TELFORD'S

RED & WHITE

"Incorporated in 1944"

Groceries - Fruit - Dry Goods - Hardware - Furniture

PHONE 27 **QUILL LAKE, SASK.**

RADISSON

RADISSON, the name given to what is now a prosperous town in northwestern Saskatchewan, is steeped in history.

It was Pierre Radisson, the noted French explorer, who in 1659, on one of his many expeditions, thrust beyond the western plains. In company with De Groseillers he became the first European to observe the head waters of the mighty Mississippi River.

However, despite the historical significance associated with the name, it is of comparatively recent derivation when applied to the town, for what is now Radisson was originally called after the pioneer who homesteaded on the land. This son of the soil was J. S. Goodrich. Upon its incorporation as a village in 1906 it was decided to rechristen the new community Radisson and thus avoid confusion for an Ontario town also laid claim to the Goodrich title.

The first homesteaders in the area arrived by ox cart and covered wagon about 1902 armed with their worldly possessions and a determination to wrest a better life from the unspoiled land. It was not until two years later that these early pioneers were provided with a speedier means of transportation—the railroad.

As the country was opened up people were attracted to this picturesque settlement and so the population swelled until on July 1, 1913, incorporation as a town was no longer a vision but a *fait accompli*

Present-day population tops the 500 mark, while the town's rich farming environs account for an estimated 2,000 persons, all helping to bolster the economic position of the community.

Radisson offers exceptionally good educational facilities. A ten-room combined public and high school is comprised of a five-room brick structure and a four-room stucco building, the latter only recently completed, also boasts a well-equipped auditorium.

With an eye to the future, local authorities propose to build a ten-room composite school within the next year. Teaching in the older unit will then be conducted only at the public school level.

Located in the midst of a rich farming area, the proximity of a railroad is of paramount importance and the town is fortunate in being served by a Canadian National Railways branch line. Grain from the town's four elevators, which have a capacity of 180,000 bushels, is easily shipped.

The good sandy loam of this region lends itself well to farming activities and is valued at about $30 an acre, with valuation up to as high as $65. Wheat averages 18 bushels to the acre. In addition, a number of farmers have herds of cattle, some of them purebred, and participation in this specialized line of farming is increasing.

To provide the town with various services a tax rate of 47 mills has been on an assessment of $613,820, and the citizens have the distinction of living in a debt-free community.

Greatly enhancing neighborhood streets is the newly installed lighting system. Electricity is obtained from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

A well-equipped volunteer fire brigade handles the district's fire fighting chores, and law is maintained by a town constable and a local Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment.

Groups and organizations abound and among those claiming the time and attention of residents are the Royal Canadian Legion, the Board of Trade, the Agricultural Society, Masons, the Eastern Star and the Homemakers. Projects undertaken by these community-minded citizens are many and varied.

Sports enthusiasts, both indoor and outdoor adherents, are adequately provided for during the various seasons. With a recently completed covered-in rink, owned and operated by the town, curlers have no excuse for missing a game, even in the coldest of weather. A $40,000 hockey and skating arena is a source of enjoyment for all ages and supporters turn out in force to back the local teams—hockey in winter, baseball in summer.

Directing the town's affairs is Mayor George W. Brookman assisted by the Secretary, Alexander M. Scott and council members, M. Semenoff, A. M. Scott, W. A. Mundt, H. Froom, H. C. Augusta and M. Stratychuk. Radisson is included in the Rural Municipality of Great Bend, No. 405, and the R.M. Secretary is Valentine Scherr.

Transportation present few difficulties for, in addition to the railroad, two bus companies vie for passenger service. Greyhound Bus Lines and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company each operate a minimum of three runs daily between Saskatoon and North Battleford. For motorists, Highway No. 5, which travellers to Saskatoon use, is an ideal all-weather road and connects conveniently with good roads to other centres in the province.

A water works system is in the process of being installed. Source of water, a flowing well with 400 gal. per minute capacity, sufficient water for 10,000 people.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Froom Motors—Gen. Motors
Crabb Bros.—Meteor
Great Bend Equipment—John Deere
Radisson Motors—Dodge

Bank
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce

Barber
George Labrecque

Barriters
Gold, Stockan and Co.

Blacksmith
H. Froom

Churches
United Church—Rev. McCutcheon
Roman Catholic Church—Visiting Priest
Anglican Church—Rev. Saunders
Lutheran Church—Supplied
Greek Catholic Church

Contractors
N. Nielson
R. Sonmor

Clothiers
Mrs. V. Tokey
M. Semenoff

Dairy
Small local dairies

Doctor
Doctor and Hospital at Borden, 8 miles

Dray and Transport
Bruno Schultz

Dry Cleaning
Local agent for Saskatoon firm

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
R. E. Sonmor—Ed Holmes
Crabb Brothers

Furniture
Macleods Ltd.

Garages
Froom Motors
Crabb Brothers
E. Pidwerbesky
Great Bend Equipment
Radisson Motors

General Merchants
Red and White Store—D. Stott
Radisson Co-op
Mike Semenoff
O.K. Economy

Grain Companies
National Grain Co.
Parrish and Heimbecker
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Macleods Ltd.
M. Semenoff

Hotel
Radisson Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
A. M. Scott

Implement Dealers
Froom Motors
Great Bend Equipment
Radisson Motors
E. Pidwerbesky

Locker Service and Meat Markets
V. and J. Amson
S. Bandur

Lumber Company.
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

Newspaper
The Comet

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.
British American Oil Co. Ltd.
Radisson Co-op

Plumbing and Heating
Percy Alexander

Pool Hall
George Labrecque

Restaurants and Cafes
Jimmie's Inn
Radisson Cafe

School
5 room brick together with new 4 room—
J. A. W. Krahn, Principal

Shoe Repairs and Sales
Mike Krystyniak

Theatre
Radisson Town Hall

Undertaker
J. Ulsifer

Wood - Coal
Monarch Lumber Co.
National Grain Co. Ltd.
Radisson Co-op

Mayor
G. W. Brookman

Secretary-Hreasurer
A. M. Scott

Councillors
M. Semenoff, A. M. Scott, W. A. Mundt, H. Froom, H. C. Augusta, and M. Stratychuk

Board of Trade Secretary
E. W. McKellar

The Town Council and Citizens of

RADISSON

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

The following business men of Radisson congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on their Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Centennial

Kaul's Farm Service
JOHN DEERE DEALER
Adolt Kaul
PHONE 90
RADISSON, SASK.

Shop-Rite Store
Owner: W. Magnus
PHONE 72
RADISSON, SASK.

MACLEODS
Authorized Dealer
Anderson, Maney & Ray Bros., Owners
RADISSON, SASK.

Lorne's Purity 99
SERVICE & RESTAURANT
L. Reinhart, Prop.
RADISSON, SASK.

HOLMES ELECTRIC
PHONE 105
RADISSON, SASK.

Sunrise Meat Market
Prop.: Stan Bandur
RADISSON, SASK.

CRABB BROS.
SPECIALIZED SALES
ELECTRIC REPAIRS
PHONE 16
RADISSON, SASK.

Radisson Hotel
Owner: Walter Bronsch
PHONE 35

RABBIT LAKE

RABBIT LAKE is a small village in north Saskatchewan, about 35 miles northeast of North Battleford. It is in rather remote countryside, with the land on the lighter side and much of the rolling territory suited to cattle rather than farming. There are the usual conveniences at Rabbit Lake but there is no industry, although not too many miles farther north commercial fishing and lumbering is carried on. Rabbit Lake's population is about 200 and has remained fairly constant for some years. It is pretty countryside, close to the heavy bush land.

Rabbit Lake Hardware & Lumber
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE NEEDS
PHONE 10 or 18 **RABBIT LAKE, SASK.**

RED & WHITE STORE
IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT
Full Line of Groceries and Meats
Drug Section and Livestock Supplies
Confectionery - School Supplies - Giftware
Sporting Goods

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Contractor
John R. MacDonald
Druggist
Red and White Store
Garages
Miller Motors
R. and B. Jones
C. W. White
General Merchants
Nick Pfeifer
Red and White Store
Irvine Jones
A. H. MacLeod
Norman M. MacLeod

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardware Supplies
Rabbit Lake Hardware
Hotel
Rabbit Lake Hotel
Implement Dealers
Edward Miller
Lumber and Building Supplies
Rabbit Lake Hardware and Lumber
Meat Market
Red and White Store

Oil Companies (Retail)
Red and White Store (Imperial)
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Jack Ballachay
Restaurant and Cafe
R. and J. Cheknita
Transportation
C.N.R.
Hospital
Rabbit Lake Union Hospital

RADVILLE

THE present-day town of Radville with its ash and poplar-lined main streets, presents a far different picture to what it did just over fifty years ago when it was the undeveloped farm of Conrad Paquin.

It was in 1909 that the Canadian National Railways began extending a line westward from Maryville. Surveys carried out led to the choice of the Paquin farmstead as a divisional point. One year later when steel reached that point, the town of Radville had its beginning. Needing a name for the newly-settled community, residents suggested Conrad, but as this was duplicated several times throughout the country it was decided to use the last syllable, "rad" and add "ville," the French word for town.

The settlement was incorporated as a village in 1911, and as a town in June, 1913.

This trading centre, situated in the southeastern part of the province, has a population of about 1,000 and serves an additional 2,500 persons in the surrounding district.

Farming, carried out on the heavy loam soil to the north and sandy loam to the south, has undergone many changes during the years, half-section holdings having given way to nine and ten-quarter spreads, with but one or two persons operating them. Mixed farming is common with at least one herd of purebred cattle being kept.

Adequate facilities for marketing grain, which over the last ten-year period has averaged eighteen bushels, are provided in the town's four elevators with a total capacity of 400,00 bushels.

Having established their homesteads, the early pioneers turned their thoughts to educating their children. This was accomplished initially in a one-room private school. However, in 1911, work was commenced on a public school which was completed the following year. Today, students are taught in a nine-room public and high school, each accommodating grades one to twelve.

To add to the trials and tribulations of the settlers, a serious typhoid epidemic broke out in 1912. About eighty persons were stricken, death claiming seven. It was in that same year that the first resident physician moved to the village.

Opening of the Radville and District Hospital in 1948 was a most welcome addition to the community. Until then persons requiring surgery had to be taken to Weyburn, thirty-three miles to the southwest. The Marian House for senior citizens has a capacity of 50 beds. It was completed in 1955 and run in conjunction with the hospital by the Sisters of St. Joseph. A licensed landing field makes emergency air ambulance landings possible.

From the building of the first hotel in 1911, and the moving of the Bank of Commerce from Booking to its present Radville site, business has progressed steadily. About forty-eight establishments offer a variety of services, including those of resident professional men.

Of the town's three hundred homes, many have the convenience of electricity, which is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Opening of the local waterworks in 1959 marked another milestone and there has been careful planning by councillors for sewer and water projects which it is hoped to undertake in the near future.

Manning firefighting equipment is a full-time chief and an eighteen-man volunteer brigade. Policing duties come within the realm of a three-man RCMP detachment.

Included in the many active local organizations are the Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Star, Legion branch, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, Rebekahs, Catholic Women's League, United Church Auxiliary, Agricultural Society, Red Cross and calf and grain clubs.

Religious denominations represented are Roman Catholic, Anglican, United, Full Gospel and Church of Christ. All have their own buildings.

The Memorial Hall, with accommodation for more than 300 persons, is the centre of community activities, and curling, skating, baseball and swimming rank high among favorite sports.

In recent years, the town and surrounding district have been the object of exploration by oil research parties and residents are hopeful of a new industry to boost the economy.

RADVILLE EMPIRE HOTEL LTD.

Dining Room in connection
31 Clean, Comfortable Rooms — Fully Licensed

PHONE 869-7520 **RADVILLE, SASK.**

CO-OP® **Radville Co-operative Association Ltd.**

STORE - BULK - LUMBER YARD

Phone: Bulk 869-2222; Store 869-2515

SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN STAR

D. E. Green, Publisher

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS

PHONE 869-2202 **RADVILLE, SASK.**

Melda's Fashion Shoppe

M. Morrissette, Prop.

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
"The Fashion Centre for Southern Saskatchewan"

PHONE 869-2545 **RADVILLE, SASK.**

B/A **MILTON HUNTER**

FARM FILTERS AND ACCESSORIES

Phone: Res. 869-2692; Bus. 869-2600

RADVILLE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants
Michael S. Leier and Co.

Auctioneer
Wilfred N. Roth

Auto Wrecking
South Side Auto Wrecking—Rolland Bourassa

Bakery
Radville Bakery—Leo Freynet

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—Mr. D. B. Sykes
Radville Credit Union Ltd.—Mr. Peter J. Fradette

Barbers
Alex Karout
Martin Winter

Barrister
R. A. MacDonald

Beauty Parlour
Beauty Vali—Madge Arnold
Ed's Style House—Edlen Ellingson

Bowling Alley
Basement of Roman Catholic Church

Carpenters
Donat Bellavance
S. J. Bennett

Contsruction Companies
(Earth and Gravel)
Smigarouski Const. Co. Ltd.—Metro Smigarouski
Larsen's Const. Co.—Sigred Larsen
Donald Merkley
Ed Broda (Gravel)

Dentist
Dr. Alfred A. Trudelle

Doctors
Dr. Roger-Denton Cardew
Dr. Robert Hart

Dray and Transport
ABC Dray—Allister Oshanek
General Delivery—Allister Oshanek
Alphonse Bernier—Dray
George Livingston—Dray

Drug Store
Kimball's Drug Store—V. B. Kimball, Murray J. Kimball

Dry Cleaning
Radville Dry Cleaners—Mr. Jules Legault
King Koin Dry Cleaning—A. R. Prost

Electricians
Bouchard Electric—Al Bouchard
Paul's Electric Shop—Paul Marion

Electric Appliances
Bouchard Electric
Paul's Electric Shop
Wilf's Radio and TV Clinic—Francis Caborn
Macleods Store—McCracken Bros.
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Ken Melby

Garages
MacRobert Motors Ltd.—G.M.C.—W. F. Robertson
Mon-Ford Motors Ltd.—Ford, Monarch—Armand F. Prost
Stan's Sales and Service Ltd.—Dodge, DeSoto—Stanley Stadnick
E. Bourassa and Sons Ltd.—Chrysler, Plymouth—Albert Bourassa

General Merchants
Carles Store Ltd. (Red and White)—Joseph S. Carles
Seede's Clover Farm Store—Jack M. Seede
M. S. Ferris—General Merchant
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Kenneth O. Melby
Melda's Fashion Shoppe (Ladies' and Children's Clothing)—M. Morrissette

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—Lloyd Schwab
McCabe Grain Company Ltd.—John Townsend
National Grain Company Ltd.—Maurice Remillard
United Grain Growers Ltd.—William Pastachak

Hardware Supplies
McIlrath Hardware Ltd.—H. V. Watson
Macleods Ltd.—McCracken Hardware Ltd.
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Kenneth O. Melby

Hospital
Radville Community Hospital—Sister St. Anne (Superior). Operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph

Home for the Aged
Marian Home—Operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph's

Hotel
Radville Empire Hotel Ltd.—Mrs. Helen Schmidt

Insurance and Real Estate
Roth Agencies Ltd.—Insurance and Real Estate—A. R. Roth
R. A. MacDonald—General Insurance

Implement Dealers
Stan's Sales and Service Ltd.—Massey-Harris—Stanley P. Stadnick
Brilz Repair Shop—New Holland, etc.—Rufus Brilz
E. Bourassa and Sons—John Deere—Albert Bourassa
George Delanoy—International
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—C.C.I.L.

Laundry
King Koin Laundrette—Aristide R. Prost

Locker Plant and Meat Market
Radville Packers Ltd.—R. W. Mansfield

Lumber and Building Supplies
McIlrath Lumber Co. Ltd.—H. C. Hurlburt
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Kenneth O. Melby

Newspaper
South Saskatchewan Star—Douglas E. Green

Optometrist
Leo Leydon (Leydon and Leydon)

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Ltd.—A. F. Hurlburt
British American Oil Co. Ltd.—Milton Hunter
Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. (White Rose)—John Cancade
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd. (Co-op Fuel)—K. O. Melby

Painters and Decorators
Peter Rogiers
Edward Flynn
Armand Boucher

Photographer
Souvenir Studio Photo—Charles Bourassa

Pool Room
Shibley Enterprises Ltd.—J. M. Seede

Restaurants and Cafes
The Canadian Cafe—George Ming
The King's Cafe—Thomas and Lillie Chow

School
St. Olivier S.D. No. 12 (Convent) and Separate School—Sister Mary Jane (Operated by the Sisters of St. Louis)
Radville Public and High School—Leonard Davidson, Principal

Shoe Repairs and Sales
Emile Lambert

Television Repair Shop
Wilf's Radio and TV Clinic—Francis Caborn

Transportation
Bengough Bus Lines—Len Anderson

Theatres
Oasis Theatre—Shibley Enterprises Ltd.
Princess Theatre—Violet S. Ferris

Undertaker
Weyburn Funeral Home—Agent

Wood and Coal
McCabe Grain Co. Ltd.
Radville Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Mayor
Murray J. Kimball

Councillors
Leon Carles, Jr., John H. Clarke, Earl G. McCracken, R. W. Mansfield, Allan R. Roth, Jack M. Seede

Town Clerk
William G. Calibaba

Chamber of Commerce
Joseph S. Carles, President

Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
Liquor Board—Douglas Stevens
Post Office—John H. Clarke
Sask. Govt. Ins. Agent—A. R. Roth
Sask. Govt. Telephones—J. M. Seede (Collection Office)
RCMP Detachment—Cpl. Thos. J. Kehoe
Sask. Power Corp.—Lyle McHarg—District Operator
Supt. of Public Works and Waterworks—Harold N. McNaught

RADVILLE PACKERS (1964) LTD.
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND HOME CURING OUR SPECIALTY
LOCKER PLANT AND COUNTER SALES
Props.: Ray and Yvonne Martin

A. F. HURBURT
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FARM FUEL
GREASE — OIL
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Compliments of
GEO. DELANOY
I.H.C. DEALER

RAYMORE

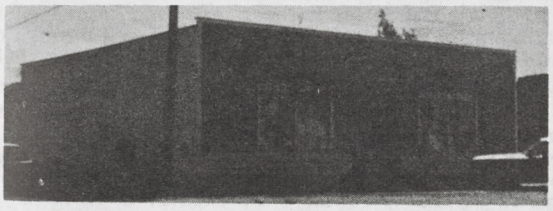
THE town of Raymore is situated in Saskatchewan's park area and is 75 miles due north of Regina. It was established in 1906 by a pioneer merchant, A. G. McLean, who still resides in the town. The next year the Grand Trunk Pacific pushed its steel through the community. It was incorporated as a village in 1909 and attained town status in 1963.

Population of Raymore is about 550, with the rural population approximating 1,200. It is a growing and progressive community, already claiming sewage system and planning for installation of water. Athletic facilities are exceptionally good and a new library and museum is being started. There is a 14-room school and many church, fraternal and community groups and associations thrive in the town.

It is in the centre of a good crop district, its soil deep black loam, and it is claimed never to have experienced a crop failure. Its stores and businesses are good but there is a need for professional men and some other business opportunities exist, information on which can be obtained from the town clerk, Alne J. G. Cameron.

Raymore is on the main line of the CNR and thus enjoys first class service, as well as being served by the Sask. Transportation Co.

The town has a pretty park and many of the streets are tree-lined, thus assuring that the village harmonizes with the natural beauty of the rural territory. Like many other Saskatchewan centres, Raymore has made good progress in the last decade.



HAUSER'S FAMILY FOODS

Mr. Hauser

GROCERIES

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLOTHING

SHOES — PAINT

PHONE 31 **RAYMORE, SASK.**

A. WORTH

YOUR MARSHALL WELLS STORE

HARDWARE — APPLIANCES — GIFTWARE

FURNITURE — TOOLS — ETC.

PHONE 200 **RAYMORE, SASK.**

RAYMORE MOTOR SALES

MASSEY-FERGUSON — GENERAL MOTORS

PHONE 162 **#15 Highway** **RAYMORE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
540

Auto Body Shop
Raymore Auto Body Shop
Highway Auto Body

Barbers
Max Degelman
Matyas Pal

Bank
Raymore Credit Union—K. Edwards, Mgr.

Beauty Parlour
Lou's Beauty Salon—Mrs. L. Pylypuk

Blacksmith and Welding
J. Coleman (61) Ltd.

Contractors
Phil's Construction—P. Kram
J. Coleman (61) Ltd.

Doctors
Dr. G. W. Sykes—Visiting
Dr. Higie—Visiting

Druggist
R. Henderson

Electrical Appliances
J. Coleman (61) Ltd.

Garages
Transport Garage Ltd.
Raymore Auto Body
H.B. Motors—H. and H. Carter
Raymore Motor Sales

General Merchants
Hanna's Shoprite—C. Hanna
Hauser Family Food—A. Hauser
Raymore Co-op
R. W. Lang

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—T. Walsh
National Grain—H. Walter
Federal Grain—I. Faure

Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells Ltd.—A. Worth, Prop.

Hotels and Motels
Raymore Hotel—Mrs. V. Morrow
Westview Motel—J. D. Peeke

Insurance and Real Estate
Cameron and Hardinge Ltd.—A. Cameron
H. Walter
K. Edwards
S. Lintott

Implement Dealers
Transport Garage Ltd.—J. T. Buitenhuis

Locker Service
R. W. Lang

Lumber and Building Supplies
Reliance Lumber—J. Moskaluke

Meat Markets
R. W. Lang

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
Raymore Co-op
Canadian Oils
B.A. Oils

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil
Raymore Co-op
Canadian Oils

Plumbing and Heating
J. Andal Plumbing and Heating
Raymore Plumbing and Heating—R. Dodd
J. Coleman (61) Ltd.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
H. Morrow
B. Focht

Restaurant and Cafe
Esso Lunch
Joe's Lunch—J. Kunitz
Raymore Cafe—B. Focht

Theatre
Memorial Community Theatre

Tourist Camp
Prov. Highway Camp

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R. Telegraphs
Sask. Gov't. Telephones
Raymore Rural Telephone Co.

Transportation
Cliff's Dray—C. Kammer
Sask. Transport Corp.
C.N.R.—R. Wade

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Prairie Gas Ltd.

Postmaster
W. S. Dunville

School
Raymore Composite

Churches
Anglican
Baptist
Roman Catholic
United

Service Clubs
Legion and Auxiliary
Elks and Purple
Masonic
Rho Theta Teens
Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
W. S. Dunville: Mayor
Alne J. G. Cameron: Clerk
Council—A. Back, John Buitenhuis, E. Dimond, C. Hanna, A. Hauser, I. Faure
R. Stewart: Constable

Engine Repairs
I. Faure

Funeral Parlor
R. Kirkby

RAYMORE SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION LTD.

SHARES (SAVINGS) — LOANS — DEPOSITS (CURRENT ACCOUNTS)

MONEY ORDERS AND TRAVELLERS CHEQUES — SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

FINANCIAL COUNSELLING

PHONE 22 Manager: K. L. Edwards **RAYMORE, SASK.**

REDVERS

REDVERS, with a population exceeding 700 in 1965, is located at the junction of Highways No. 8 and 13, a few miles east of the Manitoba border and about 40 miles north of the U.S. boundary. Because of its location it was among the early settlements in the province and its present population is cosmopolitan. It was incorporated as a village in 1905 and as a town in 1960 and its population has doubled since 1951, making it one of the fastest growing centres in Saskatchewan, according to studies made by the Centre of Community Studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

The decade between the Golden and Diamond Jubilees of Saskatchewan witnessed real expansion in the town. A sewer and water system was installed in 1960 and the Department of Agriculture built a dam at Lightning Creek, half a mile north of the townsite, in 1961. In 1964 a school for retarded children was opened, dial telephone system was installed and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation brought natural gas to the community. As well, in that year, a splendid auditorium was added to the school.

This year, Redvers celebrated the opening of a $25,000 home for the Royal Canadian Legion and plans are under way for construction of a 24-room hostel and nursing home, under the aegis of three municipalities, four villages and the town of Redvers.

The land around Redvers varies from good to medium and while wheat is grown extensively, cattle provide a good portion of farm income, estimates placing cattle numbers in excess of 7,000. Some of the herds are purebred and of high quality.

Redvers offers good education facilities, as well as cultural and social groups and it has an active agricultural society, as well as an artificial insemination co-op. A credit union provides banking service and there is a doctor, dentist and veterinarian, lawyer, and its industry includes a concrete block plant. It has a good Union Hospital and it attracts trade from a larger than usual territory. Its businesses are varied, embracing most outlets needed in such a community, while curling, hockey, baseball, tennis and softball are popular in their seasons.

One distinct asset to the entire district is its proximity to Carlyle and Kenosee Lakes, two of the most popular resorts in the entire province. Kenosee lies in Moose Mountain Provincial Park and is remarkable for the fact that despite its southern location it harbors many moose and elk, with deer plentiful. The park has some fine drives through dense forest-like country, with small sloughs, home for all kinds of ducks, beautifying the terrain.

Redvers has some fine homes, many of them of recent construction and each year sees the town attracting newcomers as its attractions are better recognized. It is one of the more thriving places in southeast Saskatchewan and it appears certain to continue the expansion which has been so evident in the last decade.

Redvers Hotel

Redvers Post Office

Redvers Hotel

James, Ben and Len Grudeski

MODERN DINING ROOM

PHONE 452-3282 **REDVERS, SASK.**

R. CURLE & SON LTD.

I.G.A. Supermarket

IGA

Serving Redvers and district

1902 - 1965

★

Bill Curle

PHONE 452-3404 **REDVERS, SASK.**

The Town Council and Citizens of

REDVERS

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

Murray's Rexall Drug Store Ltd.

Rexall

PRESCRIPTIONS — COSMETICS

GIFTS — VETERINARY SUPPLIES

PHONE 452-3350 **REDVERS, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agriculture
Agriculture Society—Mrs. C. Lewthwaite, Sec.-Treas.
Artificial Breeders Co-op—C. Eichhorst, Sec.-Treas.
Cattle Shipper—J. W. Hutton

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—H. Willett

Barber Shops
Norm's Barber Shop—N. Hirsch
Gordon's Barber Shop and Billiards—G. Amos

Bricklayer
Joe Bedecs

Cafes
The Redvers Cafe—Dick Yuen
Birdie's Inn—L. Zelionka
Ole's Service—O. Dangstrop

Building Construction
Fowler Construction Co.—F. Fowler

Credit Union
Redvers Credit Union—Mrs. B. Fraser, Sec.-Treas.

Dentist
Dr. Thompson

Doctors
Dr. C. Hamwee
Dr. S. McEwan

Dray
Bailey Bros.

Druggists
George's Pharmacy—Henry George
Murray's Rexall Drugs—S. Murray

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Elite Electric—Carl Nielsen
Radio and TV—P. L. Mark

Elevators
McCabe Grain Co.—D. Fallis
Parrish and Heimbecker—E. Ries
Sask. Wheat Pool—F. Fraser

Factory
Commeyne's Concrete Blocks—J. Commeyne

Garages
Pierlot's Garage—R. Pierlot
Redvers Motors—J. B. Lewthwaite
Len's Garage—L. Donais
Martel's Body Shop—Roland Martel
Bright's Auto Electric Service—E. C. Bright
Doug's Garage—D. I. Bailey

General Merchants
I.G.A. Enterprises—A. W. Curle
Dick's Red and White Store—K. Metzger
Parent's Solo Store—N. A. Parent
Robinson Store—A. W. Curle
The Fashionette—C. Lemieux

Hair Stylists
Beatrice's Beauty Shop—Mrs. B. Colleaux
Silhouette Beauty Salon—Mrs. D. Canan

Halls
Knights of Columbus
Redvers Branch Canadian Legion

Hardware
Redvers Hardware—W. Manson
Macleods—Harvey George

Hospital
Redvers Union Hospital

Hotel
Redvers Hotel—James and Ben Grudeski

Implement Dealers
Dubois Equipment—M. Dubois
R. Boutin

Insurance
Fraser Insurance Agency—Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraser
Lewthwaite's Insurance Agency—J. G. Lewthwaite

Lawyers
J. C. Doak
Goliath and Co.

Lumber Yards
S.E.L. Industries Ltd.—D. Eichhorst, Mgr.
Redvers Co-op Association—H. Drysdale, Mgr.

Mayor
J. B. Chilton

Municipal Office
R.M. of Antler No. 61—J. R. Robins, Sec.-Treas.

Motel
Sunset Acres Motel—G. Sylvestre

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—J. S. Burnett

Optometrist
Dr. Craig

Plumbing and Heating
P. J. Sylvestre
Jopling's Plumbing and Heating—S. C. Jopling

Postmaster
J. B. Chilton

Public Health Nurse
Mrs. A. Way

Publisher
The Redvers Optimist—J. G. Lewthwaite

Railway
CPR—T. Smith

Road Construction
J. C. Hoff
Louis Palendat

Town Clerk
J. R. Robins

Seed Cleaning Plant
Redvers Agricultural and Supply Ltd.—Ole Dangstrop

Theatre
Redvers Community Hall

Transport
Stuckey's Transport—Ed Stuckey

Undertaker
Redvers Funeral Home—J. Murphy

Upholstering
Mrs. Chris Jorgensen

Veterinarian
Dr. W. V. Staden

The Town and Fire Hall, Redvers

Solo STORES

PARENT'S SOLO STORE

GROCERIES - DRY GOODS
SHOES - MEATS - LOCKER PLANT

N. A. Parent

PHONE 452-3255 **REDVERS, SASK**

GEORGE'S PHARMACY LTD.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTRE
VETERINARY SUPPLIES AND COSMETICS

Henry George, B.S.P.

PHONE: Bus. 452-3313; Res. 452-3450 **REDVERS**

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

R. J. BOUTIN

MASSEY-FERGUSON
FIRESTONE TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

PHONE 452-3244 **REDVERS, SASK.**

Redvers Agricultural & Supply Ltd.

ESSO ESSO

Seed Cleaning and Feeds - Farm Seeds and Grasses
Custom Cleaning - Lunch Counter
Dealers in All Kinds of New or Used Farm Equipment

REDVERS, SASK.

CO-OP®

REDVERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION LTD.

LUMBER — PETROLEUM — FEEDS

H. Drysdale

PHONE 452-3551 **REDVERS, SASK.**

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

RICHMOUND

THE village of Richmound, incorporated in 1946, is located in southwestern Saskatchewan approximately 50 miles northwest of Maple Creek.

The village is surrounded by a farming district with wheat as the major crop, but most farmers also raise some cattle.

Richmound received its name from a suggestion by Mrs. C. W. Wilde, at the time the first post office was established here in 1912. The first postmaster was C. W. Wilde.

The CPR branch line was built through Richmound in 1925 and the present four grain elevators were built in the next two years.

The R.M. of Enterprise was organized in 1914 with the location of the municipal office on the farm of L. J. Freeman. The office was later moved to Richmound. In 1951 part of the R.M. of Bitter Lake was voluntarily annexed, forming the present boundaries of the R.M. of Enterprise. The rural municipality first secretary was L. J. Freeman and the first reeve C. W. Wilde.

"Oasis School," changed to "Richmound" in 1960, was opened in 1912 with Miss Enid Gibbard as its first teacher. Richmound at present has a new centralized school. Instruction is offered from grades one to twelve inclusive. The present staff consists of ten full time teachers as well as three itinerant teachers.

In 1932 the Community Hall was built. This building, somewhat remodelled, is still in use. The first curling rink placed in 1960 by a three-sheet artificial ice curling rink and the old rink is now used for a skating rink.

In 1927, the first Roman Catholic Church was moved into Richmound. Additions and alterations were made to keep pace with the growing parish. This church was replaced by a new church in 1957. There is a good Knights of Columbus Hall which is in great demand.

A large portion of the original business area was destroyed by fire in 1931, but the area destroyed by fire has since been replaced by more modern business establishments.

Fire also hit the village in 1959 destroying the hotel and pool room and a new modern hotel was constructed in 1960 on the same site by the Richmound Hotel Company Limited.

The Richmound Savings and Credit Union, organized in 1943, brought needed banking facilities to the area. Since organization the Credit Union has helped the area through its services, granting loans totalling over $2,000,000.

In 1961 a new office was opened with the intention of supplying more modern facilities and services to the members.

The construction of a sewer system in 1963 has added to the convenience of the present 250 inhabitants.

The village and surrounding area have been noted for the friendly and co-operative atmosphere that prevails. The citizens have continuously supported their baseball team and curling rink, as well as other activities, all with the sole purpose of making the community a better place to live.

The village has the usual amenities, capable of fully satisfying the district's requirements. The stores are modern and serve the area well. The accompanying pictures indicate that Richmound has kept pace with the times.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Office—Mrs. Ann Mary Moench, Postmistress

Richmound Motors (Garage G.M.C. and Implements Massey-Harris)—A. F. Jager, Prop.

Richmound Hotel (Modern)—Richmound Hotel Company Ltd.

Imperial Oil Company Limited—Harold Wilde, Agent

Enterprise Co-op Assoc.: Lumber—Philip Baron, Agent

Richmound Savings and Credit Union Limited —Bernard Hepfner, Sec.-Treasurer

Stein Brothers (Gen. Store Electrical and Propane)—Andrew and Joe Stein, Prop.

Don's Service (Garage and Welding)—Don Stodalka, Prop.

Schmidt's Garage (Implements: Cockshutt)—John P. Schmidt, Prop.

Richmound Community Hall Assoc.—P. Baron, Secretary

Stein's Sales and Service (Garage, Ford. John Deere Imp.)—E. Stein, Prop.

Village of Richmound Office—B. Hepfner, Sec.-Treasurer

R.C. Church—Rev. Thomas Schnerch, O.M.I., Parish Priest

Pioneer Grain Elevator—Fred Haberlach, Agent.

Pool Elevator—Adam Koch, Agent

Paterson Grain Elevator—Edwin Moench, Agent

Village Skating Rink

Village Curling Rink—Three Sheets Artificial Ice

Knights of Columbus Hall, Council No. 5241

North Forrest Rural Telephone Co.—Ivor Solie, Secretary

R.M. Enterprise 142—Ivor Solie, Sec.-Treasurer

Richmound Centralized School—William Stodalka, Principal

RICHMOUND HOTEL LTD.

HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM

Manager: Tony Fleck

PHONE 51 RICHMOUND, SASK.

Richmound Savings & Credit Union

Save Regularly - Borrow Wisely
Loans and Insurance

Manager: Mr. Bernard Hepfner

PHONE 49 RICHMOUND, SASK.

ENTERPRISE CO-OP ASS'N. LTD.

CO-OP®

LUMBER AND FARM SUPPLIES

Manager: Philip Baron

PHONE 78 RICHMOUND, SASK.

HAROLD WILDE

YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

PHONE 56 RICHMOUND, SASK.

The Council and Citizens of

RICHMOUND

extend congratulations to the Pioneers of Richmound and District on the Diamond Jubilee of Saskatchewan and Centennial of Canada

STEIN BROS.

GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE
PAINTS - ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
BULK PROPANE

PHONE 47 RICHMOUND, SASK.

RIDGEDALE

Location—N.E. ¼ of Section 17, Township 47, Range 15, West of the 2nd Meridian, 14 miles North of Tisdale on Highway #35, then 5 miles West on municipal grid road.

THE SURVEY of four blocks for a townsite was made by the C.N.R. in 1919, and the first building was erected in 1920. In October, 1921, the "steel" was laid to Ridgedale from Melfort, and the arrival of the first passenger train was celebrated as a gala event. Being the terminus of the branch line until 1930, there was a rapid extension of the village until 1924 when the C.P.R. inaugurated train service on the Sheho-Nipawin line. Many residents left for Nipawin and elsewhere. The first fire loss occurred on September 18th, 1923, when seven buildings along Main Street burned, as the village had no fire protection.

The incorporation of the village was effected on Jan. 1st, 1922, with a council comprising the late Dr. Wm. J. Magwood, S. A. Simmons, the late Roy Stewart, and solicitor Herbert E. Keown (now His Honour Judge H. E. Keown, Skift Current, Sask.) acting as secretary-treasurer. On Jan. 1st, 1927, Mr. Keown resigned this office and moved to Melfort, Sask., where he opened a law office. His successor, as village secretary, was Walter F. Strickert and he he has held the office continuously to the present time, a period of 38 years, with the added honour of being the longest resident in the village (since 1920) and son, Earl, being the first native-born.

The type of farming in the district of Ridgedale, is principally grain and livestock, with a very considerable quantity of rapeseed and flax being produced each year The village is situated about one-half mile south of the famed Carrot River, and the soil in the farming area surrounding the village varies from the white clay type to the richest of black loam. Land values range to a high figure, according to location, facilities, soil classification, contour, and the state of cultivation.

A full regulation sized covered skating rink, and a 3-sheet covered curling rink provide winter recreation. There is also the Legion Hall and the Orange Lodge Hall available for meetings and social gatherings. The school, greatly enlarged, has a teaching staff of eleven persons, and further construction is contemplated. The population of the village has fluctuated over the year, through various circumstances, and is presently slightly over 200 persons. The members of the present council are: Overseer, Albert O. Galenzoski; Councillor David R. Blakely and Councillor John J. McPhaden.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Ratushney's Barber Shop
Shoe and Small Repair Work
John Bengert
Freight, Express, Telegraph
Can. Nat. Railways—Mike Surman
Gen. Mdse. and Hardware
Cash Store—Art Peterson
Confections, Drinks, etc.
City Cafe—Lee Hong, Billy Lee
Honey Production
Harry Dezura
Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.—Torans H. Campbell
Searle Grain Co.—Russell Tasa
Pioneer Grain Co.—Thomas E. Smales
Sask. Wheat Pool—Larry K. Baird

Bulk Oil Sales
Imperial Oil Agency—Melvin C. Peterson
Welding and General Repair
Jack's Repair—John J. McPhaden
Service and Motor Repair
Modern Motors—Albert O. Galenzoski
Accounting, SGIO Insurance
Pat's General Office—Harry Pearson
Mdse. Oil, Lumber, Fertilizer
Ridgedale Co-op Assoc.—Gilbert Austin
Licensed Premises, Cafe
Ridgedale Hotel—John Klitch
Garage and I.H. Agency
Ridgedale Motors—Don and Harold Lawrence

Recreation, Soft Drinks
Ridgedale Poolroom
C. Walter Perkins
Real Est., Ins. Notary (Village Secretary)
Walter F. Strickert
Telephone Exchange
Lawrence E. Shields
Fertilizer
Melvin C. Peterson
Postmaster
John R. Grandy
Churches
United Church—Rev. Parsons, Aylsham
First Baptist Church—Rev. Lawrence Larson

A. PETERSON'S
SAVE A DOLLAR STORE
GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - BOOTS AND SHOES
Agent for Robin Hood Flour
PHONE 29 **RIDGEDALE, SASK.**

W. F. STRICKERT
General Insurance, including Life Insurance
Commissioner of Oaths - Notary Public
Income Tax Assistance Business Established 1920
Phones: Office 40; Res. 41 **RIDGEDALE, SASK.**

Ridgedale School

Curling and Skating Rink, Ridgedale

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

The Village and Council
and Citizens of

RIDGEDALE

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

ROSE VALLEY

ROSE VALLEY is located in east-central Saskatchewan on Highway No. 35. It is an area of good land, with the communities in the district completely dependent on agriculture which flourishes and is not based solely upon wheat production. Closest fair-sized centres are Tisdale and Wadena, but Rose Valley, like most Saskatchewan communities, has adequate business and school facilities and is well set up to take care of the needs of the quite large rural population.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Bank of Montreal

Beauty Parlour
Agnes' Beauty Shop
Elna's Beauty Salon

Gift Store
Gift Shop

Doctor
Dr. Ian A. Wood

Druggist
Rose Valley Pharmacy

Electrical Appliances
Nick's Radio and TV
Clayton A. Angell

Furniture
Central Hardware

Garages
Reed Laird Motors Ltd.
J. H. Ponahichuk

General Merchants
Rose Valley Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Irvine's General Store
J. S. McKay
Shop-Rite Store

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Gall's Lumber Yard
Central Hardware

Hotel
Rose Valley Hotel

Well Driller
E. W. Geo. Blair

Locker Service
Quick Freeze Locker Service
B. G. Peugh

Lumber and Building Supplies
Gall's Lumber Yard
Rose Valley Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
British American Oil

Oil Companies (Retail)
Rose Valley Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
D. W. Hogi
F. and G. Irvine
Orest Yaholnitsky

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
P. Petryshyn

Restaurant and Cafe
Jubilee Cafe

Shoe Repairs
Edward Descalachuk

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.

Schools
Rose Valley Elementary School
Rose Valley High School

Churches
Lutheran

Hospital
Rose Valley Union Hospital

JUBILEE CAFE
A Fully Modern Restaurant in the heart of town
LUNCHES - FULL COURSE MEALS - GROCERIES
Prop.: Phil Toy
PHONE 47 **ROSE VALLEY, SASK.**

GALL'S LUMBER YARD
BUILDERS' MATERIAL — BUILDERS' HARDWARE
"Established in 1926" Prop.: Albert G. Gall
PHONE 32 **ROSE VALLEY, SASK.**

Central Hardware
Ashdown Franchise Dealer
Farm Tools - Sporting Goods
Hardware - Toys
Props.: Obert and Helmer Rustad
PHONE 37 "Established 1924" **ROSE VALLEY**

Admiral **NICK'S RADIO & TV**
SALES & SERVICE
"We sell the best and service the rest"
Television - Radio - Hi-Fi - Appliances - Record Bar
Prop.: Nick Chorney Day and Evening Service
PHONE 150; Bus. 123 **ROSE VALLEY, SASK.**

CO-OP
25 YRS
ROSE VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.
GENERAL STORE — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS — GENERAL FARM SUPPLY
LUMBER DEPARTMENT
"Incorporated 1939 — our 25th Anniversary (1964)"
PHONE 22 and 23 Manager N. Twerdoff **ROSE VALLEY, SASK.**
The Rose Valley Co-operative Association commemorates 25 years of service to the local membership.

ROSETOWN

ROSETOWN is certainly one of the best towns in Saskatchewan and has developed into a modern community, set amidst a vast area of the finest agricultural land in the province. It has fine stores, a lively newspaper, good streets, schools and hospital and attracts customers from many points in the famed Goose Lake country. Its population today is well in excess of 3,200 and its assessment is around the $4 million mark. With this background it is not surprising that Rosetown is steadily expanding and has pushed itself into prominence as the shopping centre between Saskatoon and Swift Current.

First settlement in the district came around 1904, but there was no heavy influx of settlers until after the steel arrived in 1908. Thereafter settlement was rapid as the fame of Rosetown grain lands became known. For a time lack of good water supplies held back the town, but the solution of this problem started the town on the upward grade and it has moved forward for many years now.

Both the CNR and CPR pass through the town, which is on No. 4 highway, with links to Nos. 7, 15, and 31, providing all-weather roads in all directions. It is not easy to purchase farm lands in the Rosetown sector, and prices today vary between $75 and $100 per acre. There are some good cattle herds in the district but for the main part wheat is 'king' and there are very few centres in Saskatchewan which rate as high in production and prosperity as Rosetown.

The first sight of Rosetown a traveller on Saskatchewan's broad plains sees when using No. 7 highway out of Saskatoon, is this water tower located on the edge of town.

As stated previously, pracically every facility desirable is found at Rosetown. There is a convent there, as well as very modern public and high schools and an unusually large number of students from the town attend the university in Saskatoon.

Hotel accommodation, as might be anticipated, is excellent and the town has always been recognized as a great sporting centre, with emphasis in recent years on some major bonspiels which have proven great attractions. Hunting in the district is usually good, while the cultural side of life is probably better developed at Rosetown than in any comparable centre in the province.

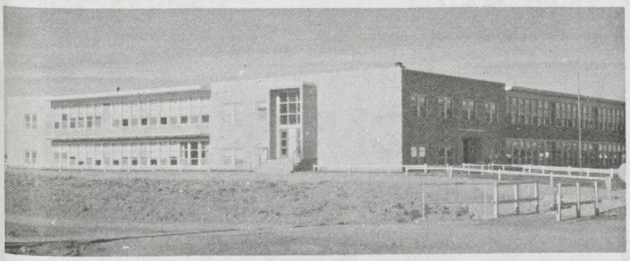
Rosetown is not too far from Saskatoon but this has not hindered its development very much as its businessmen have always adopted an up-to-date attitude and have managed to retain the bulk of the district business.

A fine town in every way, its progress in the last decade most evident and bolstered by high community spirit, Rosetown anticipates a population nudging 5,000 within a few years and in 1965 signs point to a record building year. In every way, Rosetown is advancing and is proving a popular place to live.

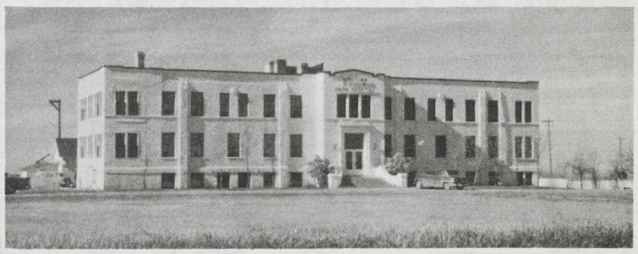
Rosetown's Main Street, Looking North

The Town Office and Fire Hall

St. Joseph's Convent, Rosetown



Rosetown's Composite High School



Rosetown's Fine 50-Bed Hospital

LOW'S UPHOLSTERY & SPORTING GOODS

PHONE 882-2151 ROSETOWN, SASK.

MORLEY G. ASELTINE

GENERAL INSURANCE

PHONE 882-2121 ROSETOWN, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accounting
A. J. Gossen and Co.

Ambulance
Larry's Ambulance Service

Appliances
Boucher and Flach
Grant's Repair Service

Auto Body
Rosetown Paint and Body Shop

Bakery
Rosetown Bakery

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Credit Union
Toronto-Dominion

Barristers
Asseltine and Asseltine
R. W. Cannon
MacDonald and Wilson

Beauty Parlour
Primrose Beauty Service
Rosetown Beauty Service

Churches
United Church of Canada
Pentecostal
Presbyterian
Roman Catholic
Christian Missionary Alliance

Contractors
Ross W. Thompson
Western Redi-Mix
Westcon Construction Products
Pete Newnham

Dentist
Dr. A. B. Handelman

Doctors
Dr. C. R. Giles
M. J. Mylrea
Dr. H. A. Salmon
Dr. John H. Strelioff
Dr. B. M. Boardman

Druggists
Berscheid's Pharmacy
Gordon Drugs
Haddock's Drug Store
Rosetown Pharmacy

Dry Cleaners
Hi-Tone Dry Cleaners
Rosetown Cleaners

Florists
Rosetown Florists

Furniture
Rosetown Furniture Ltd.

Funeral Homes
Clement's Funeral Home Ltd.

Garages
Loken Motors
Chev., Olds, Sales and Service
Mann Bros.
Midwest Tire and Battery
Regal Motors
Wight Bros.

Gas and Electric Appliances
Canadian Propane Consolidated Ltd.
Gardiner Electric and Heating
J. A. Long—Electrician
Mitchell Electric
Radio Electric and TV

General Merchants
Allan Grant
Guran Store
King's Ltd.
Rosetown Co-op
Stoudt's Shop-Rite

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co.
Ogilvie Elevators Co.

Hardware
Graham Bros.
Macleods Shopping Centre

Hospitals
Rosetown Union Hospital

Hotels and Motels
Rosetown Hotel
York Hotel
Rosetown Motel Ltd.
Wheatbelt Motel

Implement Dealers
Loken Motors (Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Machinery)
Lamborn's Ltd. (Massey Ferguson)
G. L. Conlin and Son Ltd. (International Harvester)
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.
H.W.H. Equipment Ltd.
Rosetown Prairie Farm Equipment
Western Sales Ltd.

Insurance and Real Estate
Morley G. Aseltine
MacDonald and Wilson
Rosetown and Agencies
Douglas Rentals Ltd.

Jewellers
Bill's Jewellery
W. J. Scott and Son

Locker Service
Rosetown Locker Service

Lumber
Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.
Monarch Lumber
Revelstoke
Rosetown Co-op

Mail Order Houses
Eaton's of Canada
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Memorials
Remco Memorials

Nursery
Rosetown Nursery

Oil Companies
Loken Motors
Rosetown B.A. Service and Lunch
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.
D. Forest Service Station
Imperial Oil Ltd. (Bulk)
Parkview Esso
Royalite Oil Co. Ltd.
Shell Canada Ltd. (Bulk)
Shell Service Station
Texaco Canada Ltd. (Bulk)

Optometrists
F. C. Potter

Photo Studio
Rose Studio

Plumbing and Heating
M. E. Cook and Son Ltd.
Dale's Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Alex Lesser
Lewicki and Driedger

Publishers
Eagle Publishing Co.

Radiator Repair
Rosetown Radiator Repair Service

Restaurants
Canada Cafe
Rose Dining Room
Rosetown B.A. Service and Lunch
Dog 'N Suds
Parkview Dining Room
Tower Texaco

Sand and Gravel
Edward Lavigne

Schools
Rosetown Public School
Rosetown High School
Stewart School
Allan Business College

Telegraphs and Telephone
C.N.R.
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.N.R.
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
Gordon's Cartage
E. H. Keindal Cartage
Rosetown Expressways

Variety Store
Cracknell's Book and Stationery
Duff's Colour Centre
Flair Fashions
Low's Upholstery and Sporting Goods
Bob McNab's Men's Wear
Robinson Stores
Shaw's Dry Goods and Draperies

Welding
Scriven's Machine Shop

Wholesales
Bowman Bros. Ltd.
Thompson's Auto Supplies

Rosetown B.A. Service & Lunch

Tires, Batteries and Accessories
Washing - Lubrication - Towing
Full Course Meals - Lunch Counter

Open 6 a.m. - 12 p.m. **Highways 4 and 7**
PHONES 882-2744, 882-2106 **ROSETOWN, SASK.**

LAMBORN'S LIMITED

Complete Vulcanizing Service - Firestone Warehouse
Massey-Ferguson Sales and Service
Field Service Men On Hand

PHONE 882-2313 **ROSETOWN, SASK.**

LOKEN MOTORS

CHRYSLER CANADA LTD. Geo. Loken, Prop.

DODGE — VALIANT — CHRYSLER

ALLIS-CHALMERS & OLIVER MACHINERY

NORTH STAR PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

PHONE 882-2302 **ROSETOWN, SASK.**

G. L. CONLIN & SON

FARM MACHINERY & TRUCKS

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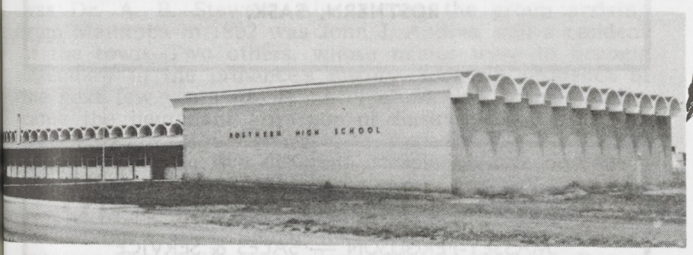
Rosetown, Sask.

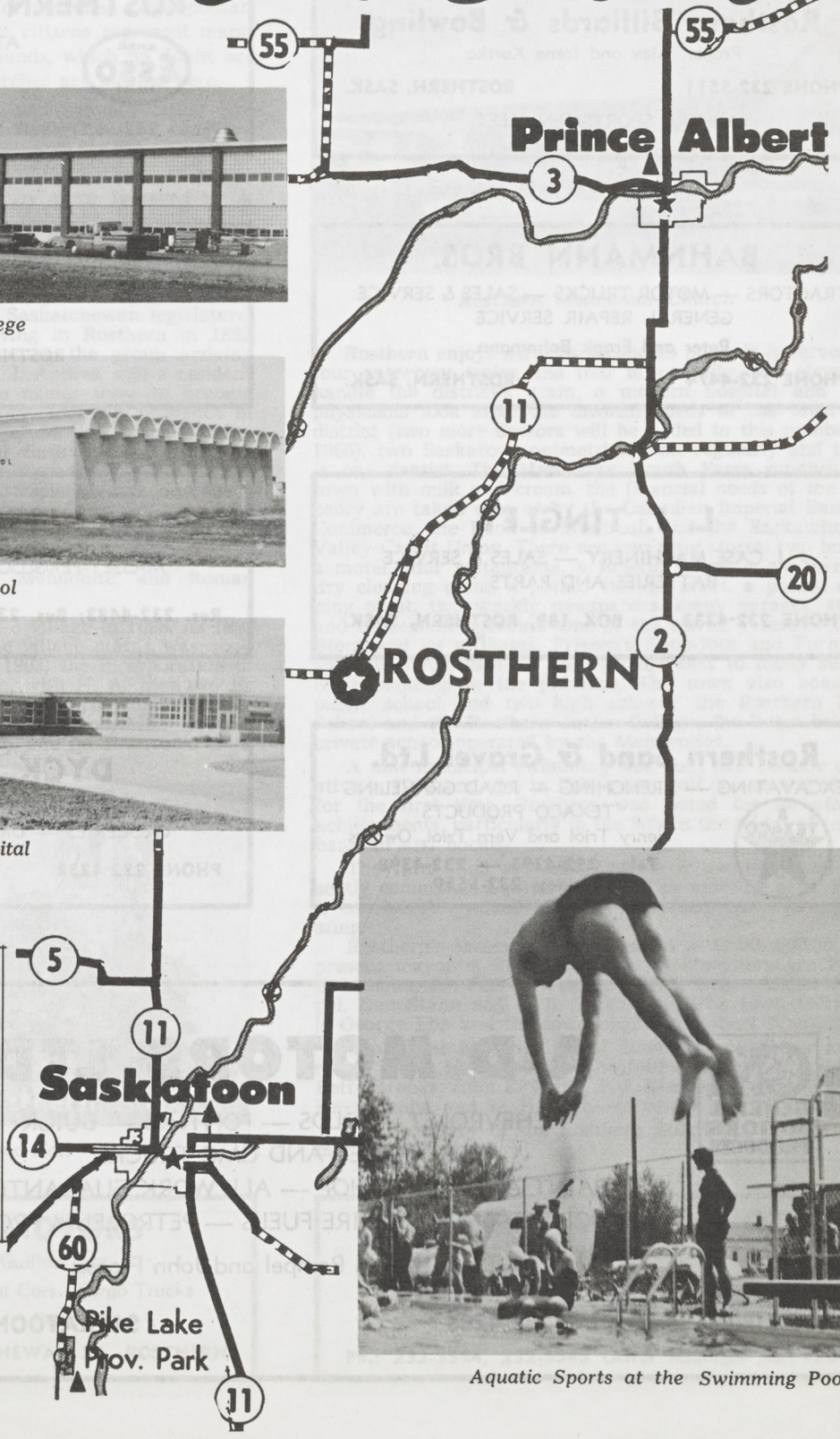
Rosthern

Rosthern Junior College



Rosthern High School

Rosthern Union Hospital



The Town Council and Citizens of
ROSTHERN
extend congratulations to
Saskatchewan Pioneers on this
PROVINCIAL DIAMOND
JUBILEE and
CENTENARY OF CANADA
We invite all former residents and
visitors to see our town and join in
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Farm Dist. of Petroleum and Chemicals
Phone 232-5585; Res. 232-4356 ROSTHERN, SASK.

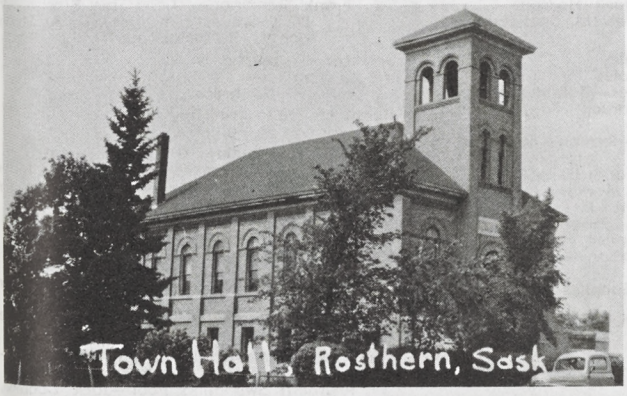
LOCATED in the Saskatchewan valley equidistant from Saskatoon and Prince Albert, is the pretty and progressive town of Rosthern, one of the most cosmopolitan settlements in the province as its citizens represent many racial origins and ethnic backgrounds, which no doubt accounts for the fact that nine churches are located here.

Rosthern is a growing town and the population has increased by about 25 per cent in the last decade, and now stands at 1,400.

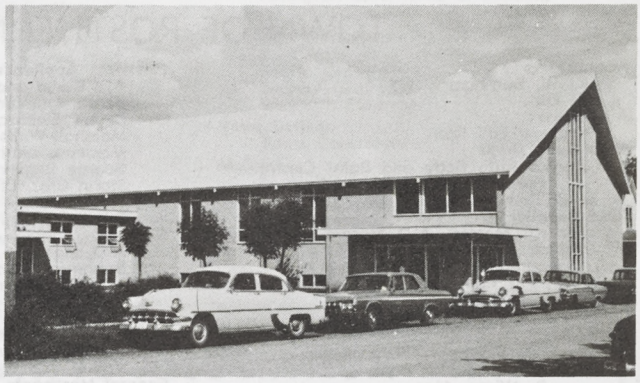
The first settlers arrived in the district from Gleichen, Alberta, in July of 1891, and they were followed by a trainload of settlers from Gretna, Manitoba, in April, 1892. Gerhard Ens, one of those taking up a homestead in 1892, was destined to become one of Rosthern's more famous sons—it was he who built the first store on the present townsite, was the settlement's first postmaster, and later sat as a Liberal member of the Saskatchewan legislature. Another well-known settler arriving in Rosthern in 1892 was Dr. A. B. Stewart. Also among the group arriving from Manitoba in 1892 was John J. Andres, still a resident of the town. Two others, whose names were to become legendary in the province's history, took up residence in the next few years—A. P. "Archie" McNab, who later became the lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan, and the famous Dr. Seager Wheeler, who won the World's Wheat Championship on five different occasions—a record never equalled.

The first churches appeared in the settlement about the turn of the century, among these were the Lutheran, Presbyterian, Evangelical, Anglican, Mennonite, and Roman Catholic.

Rosthern was incorporated as a village in 1898, its first overseer being Isbrand Fehr—the village status was soon outgrown and on November 20, 1903, the incorporation of the town of Rosthern took place, with H. A. McEwan its first mayor. Members of the first town council were William Abrams, W. B. Bashford, J. J. Friesen, Max Heyden, Robert Mack and Thomas Nevison, and the first town clerk was George Braden.



Rosthern Town Hall



Rosthern Mennonite Church

Rosthern enjoys services second to none. It is served by four passenger trains and four buses daily, five elevators handle the district's grain, a modern hospital and four physicians look after the medical needs of the town and district (two more doctors will be added to this number in 1965), two Saskatoon optmetrists visit regularly and there is one dentist. The Mennonite Youth Farm supplies the town with milk and cream, the financial needs of the citizenry are taken care of by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, and the Saskatchewan Valley Credit Union. There are two drug stores, two hotels, a motel, four restaurants, a funeral home, a creamery, a dry cleaning plant, a potato storage plant, a potato chipping plant, two weekly newspapers, many garages, stores and implement agencies. One of the stores, Friesen's Dept. Store and its affiliates, Friesen's Shop-Rite and Furniture City, does not have to take a back seat to many similar establishments in the province. The town also boasts a public school and two high schools, the Rosthern High School and the Rosthern Junior College, the latter being a private school operated by the Mennonites.

A new municipal swimming was built and became operative in 1964, and also in 1964 a new golf course was played for the first time. Rosthern was noted for its athletic achievements, particularly in the 30's in the realm of tennis, baseball and hockey.

The farm land around Rosthern is excellent and presently commands a price of $100.00 or more an acre. There is considerable mixed farming with dairy cattle predominating.

Rosthern's assessment is in excess of $2,000,000.00. The present mayor is Peter Fisher, and councillors are Frank Bahnmann, Jr., Peter Blocka, Dr. D. I. Greve, Victor Knippel, Dan Stann and L. B. Vickaryous. The town secretary is George Epp and the town engineer, Robert Wenkoff.

The Rural Municipality of Rosthern #403 has as its reeve, Elmer Henschel, and the following councillors: Mrs. Betty Brooks, John E. Robin, P. I. Klassen, George Wagner, Peter Yaniw, and W. H. Roth—secretary is K. W. Burnham.

The secretary of the Rosthern Board of Trade is Norman A. Folkerson.

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Res. 232-4478

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TOWN OF ROSTHERN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountants
K. W. Burnham
G. Epp

Auctioneer
"Honest Ed" Roth

Auto Body Shops
Stene's Auto Body and Paint Centre—Henry Stene
A-D Body Shop—George Huillery

Auto Supplies
General Motors—A-D Motors
Meteor and Mercury—Deptuck Farm Equipment
Plymouth and Chrysler—Rosthern Motors

Bakery
Rosthern Bakery—Peter Bosch

Banks
Bank of Montreal—N. A. Folkerson, Mgr.
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—P. Wiens, Mgr.
Sask. Valley Credit Union Ltd.—W. G. Wheeler, Mgr.

Barbers
Leslie Hanson
Ronald Penno
Herman Markwart
Peter Schawillie

Barristers
R. M. Simpson, LL.B.

Beauty Parlour
Valley Salon—Marlene Pritz

Blacksmith
Hank's Welding—Henry Fast

Book Store
Faith and Life Book Store—David Reimer, Mgr.

Bowling and Billiards
Rosthern Bowling and Billiards—Alex and Irene Kortko

Contractors
Doering's Construction—Conrad Doering
David J. Dueck
Peter P. Hooge
Rosthern Sand and Gravel Ltd.—Henry Triol, Pres.
L. T. Schmidt

Churches
Anglican—Rev. G. Huggill
Church of New Jerusalem—Rev. Reddekopp
Greek Catholic—Rev. Luzney
Lutheran—Rev. F. W. Tillmans
Evangelical—Rev. D. E. Sipe
Mennonite—Rev. Paul Schroeder
Roman Catholic—Father Robert
Seventh Day Adventist—Elder A. O. Lehmann
United—Miss Joyce Sasse

Dairies
Dairy and Poultry Pool—E. Markwart, Mgr.
Mennonite Youth Farm—E. O. Peters

Dentist
Dr. W. J. Siebert

Doctors
Dr. H. E. Friesen
Dr. H. B. Heese
Rosthern Medical Clinic—Dr. J. F. Janzen and Dr. D. I. Greve

Dray and Transport
Conrad Doering
J. J. Kreiter
Stene's Delivery
Rosthern Transport

Druggists
Friesen's Drug Store—Wm. Friesen
Rosthern Pharmacy Ltd.—P. J. Pereverzoff

Dry Cleaning
Star Cleaners—Carl and Elsie Markwart

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Al's Radio and TV
Berg's Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Dyck's Electric
Marshall-Wells Store
Macleods Limited
George Regehr
Stann Bros. Ltd.

Furniture
Friesen's Furniture City—M. J. Friesen

Garages
A-D Motors—John Froese
Bahnmann Bros—Frank Jr. and Peter Bahnmann
Blocka Sales—Peter Blocka
Deptuck Farm Equipment—Peter Deptuck
Rosthern Motors—J. Guillou and L. B. Vickaryous
Valley Service—Eugene Loewen

General Merchants
Dyck Bros.—A. B. and J. B. Dyck
Friesen's Dept. Store Ltd.—M. J. Friesen, Pres.
Rosthern Consumers' Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Earl Richards, Mgr.
Rosthern Grocers—P. C. and Susie Neufeld

Grain Companies
McCabe Grain Co.—V. A. Meyers
Pioneer Grain Co.—V. W. Knippel
Sask. Wheat Pool A and B—Vern Regier
United Grain Growers—T. D. Ellis

Hardware Supplies
Berg's Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Marshall-Wells Hardware
Macleods Ltd.—E. Vanaelst
Revelstoke Building Supplies—H. Schierling
Reliance Lumber Co.—Frank Derksen
Rosthern Co-op—E. E. Richards
Stann Bros. Ltd.—D. A., J. W. and S. A. Stann

Hospital
Rosthern Union Hospital—F. J. DeCock, secretary-manager; Miss Yvonne Chapman, R.N., Supt. of Nursing

Hotels
National Hotel—M. Chipudra
Rosthern Motor Hotel—A. G. and Florence Dyck

Insurance and Real Estate
B. J. Giesbrecht
M. Kindrachuk
Rosthern Agencies—Jack Hodson
Valley Agency—Miss A. M. Samletzki

Implement Dealers
J. I. Case—L. I. Tingley
Cockshutt—Blocka Sales
International Harvester—Bahnmann Bros.
Massey-Ferguson—Deptuck Farm Equip.

Jeweller
Rosthern Jewellers—Herman Markwart

Ladies' Wear
Star Fashions—Carl and Elsie Markwart

Locker Service and Meat Markets
Friesen's Shop-Rite—M. J. Friesen
Modern Meats—C. B. Spriggs

Lumber and Building Supplies
Reliance Lumber Company—F. Derksen, Mgr.
Revelstoke Building Supplies—H. Schierling, Mgr.
Rosthern Co-op Lumber—E. Schmidt, Mgr.

Motel
Parkland Motel—John Wieler

Newspapers
Der Bote (German language weekly)—P. B. Wiens, Editor
Saskatchewan Valley News—Mrs. L. Heese, Owner; F. Letkemann, Editor

Oil Companies
Co-op Oil—E. E. Richards
Imperial—J. J. Epp, Agent
Purity 99—R. Markwart, Agent
Shell—V. Knippel, Agent
Texaco—Chester Rogoz, Agent

Optometrists
Harold C. Arnold (twice monthly)

Plumbing and Heating
Berg's Plumbing and Heating Ltd.—H. J. Berg, Pres.
Moorman's Plumbing—Lou Moorman
Myers Plumbing and Heating—Lorne Potter, Mgr.

Potato Storage and Processing
Sas-Dak Growers Ltd.—Fred Eastman, Mgr.

Radio and TV Service
Al's Radio and TV—Alex H. Bettger

Restaurant
Coffee Pot—Jack Dang
Esso Cafe—Mrs. P. Kindrachuk
Rite-Spot Cafe—Mary Hawryluke
Rosthern Motor Hotel—Cafeteria

Schools
Rosthern High School—W. J. Gamracy
Rosthern Public School—G. P. Dyck
Rosthern Junior College—E. Richert, Pres.; J. Andres, Principal

Shoe Repairs
John Martin

Sign Painting
On Spot Signs—George Huillery

Tire and Battery
Leo's Tire and Battery—Leo Lefaivre
Rosthern Tire and Battery Service Ltd.—Henry and John Siemens

Undertaker
Miller's Funeral Home—Gordon Miller

Veterinarian
Dr. E. Klassen

Wood - Coal
Lumber Companies

Town Officers
Constable Louis Hayes
Robert Wenkoff, Engineer

Mayor
Peter Fisher
D. A. Stann, Deputy

Councillors
Frank Bahnmann, Jr., Peter Blocka, Dr. D. I. Greve, V. Knippel, D. A. Stann, and L. B. Vickaryous

Secretary-Treasurer
G. Epp
Mrs. P. Giesbrecht, Ass't.

Board of Trade Secretary
Norman A. Folkersen

Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
Agricultural Representative—Frank Miller
Public Health Nurse—Mrs. Berna Loeppky
Sask. Liquor Store—E. W. Gabrielson
Sask. Power Corp.—R. D. Kennedy, District Operator
Clarence Nelson, Assistant
G. A. Burling, Meter Reader
Post Office—H. W. Gosling, Postmaster
A. G. Friesen, Ass't.
R.C.M.P.—Cpl. P. H. Schauerte, in charge

Miscellaneous
Rosthern Artificial Breeding Co-op Ltd.—Paul Watson, Technician
Rosthern Swimming Pool—Jack Dodman, Instructor
Watkin's Products—Jacob Epp
Rawleigh's—Roy Schmidt
Apiary—A. A. Friesen and John Lee

Rosthern Valley Service Ltd.

E. Loewen, Prop.

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Farm and Home Supply Centre, Highway 11—232-4363

ROSTHERN, SASK.

ROULEAU

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—J. F. King

Barber
P. R. Meriam

Carpenters
L. Lee
E. Reusch

Churches
United Church—J. A. Tremblay
Roman Catholic—Father J. Molloy

Construction
Nerland Bros.

Dray and Transport
Thos. Moore

Electric Appliances Sales and Service
W. A. Wilson

Garages
Downings
Rouleau Co-operative Assoc.

General Merchants
Burdette's Ltd.—Burdette Gillis, Mgr.
T. A. Smith and Sons

Grain Companies
Weyburn Flour Mills—R. L. Sanborn
Federal Grain—E. Temsland
Pioneer—E. Savage
Sask. Wheat Pool—C. Ayram
Searle Grain Co.—W. G. Scott

Hardware Supplies
Harry Cox

Hotel
Arlington Hotel—John Resch

Insurance and Real Estate
C. B. Lynch

Implement Dealers
Downing and Pearson—Cockshutt

Locker Service and Meat Market
Burdette's Ltd.

Lumber Company - Oil Company
Hi-Way Refineries—D. Diminyatz
Imperial—Downing
Rouleau Co-op—Keith Larson

Plumbing and Heating
Quigley's Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Restaurants and Cafes
Rouleau Cafe—John Chin
Arlington Cafe—Mrs. E. Gooding

School
Rouleau School No. 596—E. Dirks, Prin.

Wood - Coal
Searle Grain Co.
Federal Grain Co.
Weyburn Flour Mills

Town Officer
Town Constable—P. R. Meriam

Mayor
L. A. Weckman

Secretary-Treasurer
G. S. Drysdale

Councillors
S. T. Jack, W. G. Scott, R. L. Sanborn, R. Quigley, R. Balderston, S. K. Johnston.

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ROULEAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

Manager: Keith Larson

BULK — PETROLEUM — SERVICE STATION

PHONE 776-2242 **ROULEAU, SASK.**

Aerial View of Saltcoats

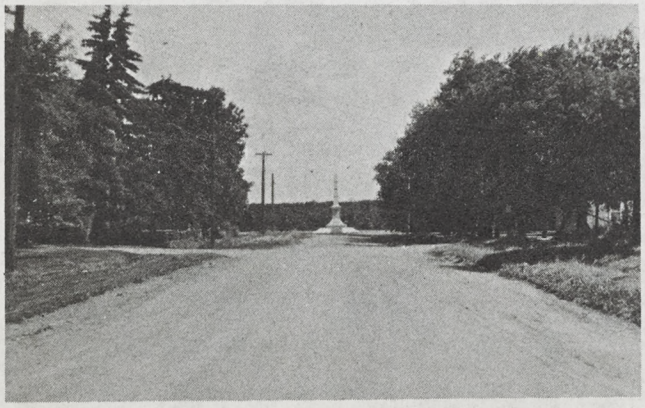
SALTCOATS

AMID a picturesque setting in the mid-eastern part of the province lies the town of Saltcoats. Bordered on the south and east by beautiful Lake Anderson, it is among the prettiest on the Prairies.

During the early days of settlement—1883 to 1890—most of the pioneers came from the British Isles. They were joined later by many from the United States, Europe and eastern Canada.

Among those early settlers were those whose names have left an indelible mark on the history of this country. Mr. William Meakin, who homesteaded in the Crescent district just west of Saltcoats in 1883, served on the North West Territories Legislative Council and filled the role of Speaker for a period. At this time the area was included in Assiniboia, the southeasterly section of the old N.W.T.

Another noteworthy member of the territorial council was Mr. Thomas MacNutt, who operated a farm on the outskirts of the community. Upon formation of the province of Saskatchewan in 1905, he served as the first Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.



Tree-lined Street in Saltcoats

The Town Council and Board of Trade
and Citizens of
SALTCOATS
extend congratulations to Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

Now a town with a population of about 490, Saltcoats is easily accessible by rail and road being on the Portage la Prairie to Edmonton branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and on No. 14 Highway.

Celebration of its 75th anniversary by the Saltcoats Agricultural Society in 1963 gives a clear indication that the activities of this community have revolved around pursuits of the land since its earliest days. The society, in addition to staging an anual fair, sponsors a number of other projects, including 4-H beef and garden clubs, farm and town garden competitions and standing grain and summer fallow contests.

Situated as it is in the Park Belt, the area is favored with sufficient rainfall to ensure that total crop failure is almost non-existent. Three elevators in town, with a combined capacity of 300,000 bushels, handle the large volume of grain produced. Farmers, however, do not confine themselves to grain growing, many having fine herds of regis-

tered beef and dairy cattle, others purebred swine or large flocks of poultry. The growing of registered seed grain is also of major importance.

A concentrated exploratory programme is presently being conducted for possible Potash deposits. This branch of industry could well be one of our major developments within the decade.

Community life revolves around organizations such as the Royal Canadian Legion, the Masons and the Home and School Association. The Saltcoats and District Board of Trade, obtaining its charter in 1897 and being one of the first in the province to do so, is still actively engaged in a number of projects. Recognizing the need for a senior citizen's home, the board has campaigned vigorously to have one established.

Much of the inconvenience and discomfort often associated with life in smaller prairie townships was dispelled in 1962 when water pressure, sewage system and natural gas were brought to the town.

Creation of a regional park on the south side of Anderson Lake and the many improvements undertaken, provide a pleasant spot for local residents to relax and a vacation attraction for visitors. During July the beach is a hive of activity when more than one hundred youngsters participate in swimming classes sponsored by the Red Cross Society.

A six-room public school and five-room high school cater to students in the district which comes within Yorkton School Unit No. 36. Serving residents spiritual needs are four churches—United, Anglican, Roman Catholic and Church of the Nazarene.

Handling fire fighting chores for the town and nearby farmsteads is a well-equipped volunteer fire brigade. Medical care is given in a 10-bed hospital, whose attending physician lives in Yorkton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bakery
Saltcoats Bakery—Fred Huskin

Bank
Bank of Montreal—Frank Blackwell, Mgr.

Barber
Tom Koptie

Barrister
L. R. Lordly

Beauty Parlour
Sophie Koptie
Irene's Beauty Salon—Irene Kerr

Blacksmith
Saltcoats Welding—Wm. DenBrok

Carpenter
Robt. Kerr

Churches
Church of England—Rev. G. R. Chlerton
United Church—Rev. F. Farquharson
Nazarene Church
Catholic Church

Contractor
G. McArthur

Dairy
Barker's Dairy

Dray
G. McArthur

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Barnhart Electric—J. E. Barnhart
Saltcoats Electric—N. McKay, Dale Hulston

Furniture
Thorsness Hardware

Furs
Kay's Dress Shop

Garages
Mac's Corner Service
Art's Esso Service

Greenhouse
L. Sabo

General Merchants
Yorkton Co-op Assoc.
Anderson's Lucky Dollar
Norm's Grocery

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—R. Gabert
United Grain Growers—J. McIntyre
National Grain—A. Miller

Hardware Supplies
Thorsness Hardware

Hospital
Saltcoats Memorial Hospital—10-bed

Hotel
Laketown Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Harry Riglin

Lumber Company
North American Lumber—W. Heborn

Oil Companies
Yorkton Co-op Assoc.—T. Bilton, Mgr.
Shell Oil Co.—F. Sinclair

Plumbing and Heating
Saltcoats Plumbing and Heating—G. Porter

Pool Hall
Sid's Inn—Sid Baur

Poultry and Feed
Western Produce
Yorkton Co-op Assoc.

Restaurants and Cafes
Sid's Inn—Sid Baur
Laketown Lunch—Fay Bruner

Schools
Saltcoats Public
Saltcoats High

Shoe Repair
Fred Ward
Frank Riddy

Tourist Camp
Regional Parks Board

Undertaker
Christie Funeral Home—Geo. Gunn

Wood and Coal
North American Lumber
United Grain Growers

Provincial and Federal Offices
Post Office—Miss B. Love

Mayor
J. Ford

Sec.-Treasurer
Stan Spokes

Councillors
J. Bradford, R. Gabert, Geo. Gunn, W. Thorsness, H. Riglin

Board of Trade
President—F. Blackwell
Secretary—L. Ward

LAKETOWN LUNCH
HOME COOKED MEALS - LIGHT LUNCHES
CONFECTIONERY
Prop.: Fay Bruner **SALTCOATS, SASK.**

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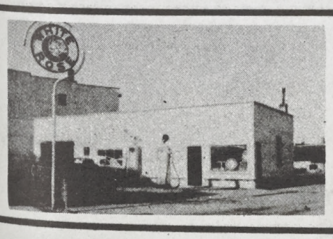
Famous for Home Made Style Bread
For Flavour That Can't Be Beaten
"ALWAYS ASK FOR FRED'S BREAD"
PHONE 744-2355 **SALTCOATS, SASK.**



MAC'S CORNER SERVICE
G. McArthur
WHITE ROSE GASOLINE — PENNER TIRES
Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays
SALTCOATS **SASK.**

SCEPTRE

THE first settlers arrived in Sceptre in 1905, and in 1913 the village was incorporated. Situated in the midst of the Sceptre clay area, it is one of the best wheat growing and ranching areas of Saskatchewan. The prosperity and progressive nature of the community is amply reflected in the business section of the village. In 1926 a sewage and water system was installed, and as well as the comfort and convenience afforded to the villagers, its installation is being evidenced in the beautification of homes by lawns and flowers in summer. Natural gas was installed in 1964 and has been most beneficial.. The village is serviced by the C.P.R., a daily bus and a daily transport. A new five-room school has just been completed.

Sceptre has always been avidly interested in sports, and its ball and hockey teams, trap shooters and curling rinks have won honors throughout the province, even producing several provincial champions. The village has a three-sheet artificial ice curling rink, and an arena for skating, figure skating and hockey. This year a new recreation centre, judged by experts as one of the finest in rural areas of Saskatchewan, was erected and will house badminton, carpet bowling, shuffleboard and such games. Situated about ten miles north of the Great Sand Hills and ten miles south of the South Saskatchewan River it is one of the greatest centres for shooting upland game and Canada Geese in the fall.

Because of the progressive nature of its people, who are always eager to welcome new enterprises, continued growth may be anticipated in Sceptre.

Golden West Hotel, Sceptre

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

AIR CONDITIONED CAFE

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

ACT APPROVED — HUNTERS WELCOME

PHONE 17 **SCEPTRE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
242

Auto Body Shop
Brown's Auto Body Shop

Barber
Don's Style Rite Shop

Bank
The Sceptre Credit Union Ltd.

Beauty Parlour
Miss Gloria Dickie
Mrs. L. Armstrong

Blacksmith and Welding
R. Coward

Electrical Appliances
Clinworth Co-op
Boylan Electric

Garages
Wheatland Sales and Service
R. Eagles Service Station
C. Cota Service Station

General Merchants
A. M. Fosen
E. Archer

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Federal Grain Co.
Patterson Grain Co.

Hardware Supplies
A. M. Fosen
Clinworth Co-op

Hotel
Golden West Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
N. Fieger
J. D. Thorburn
M. Cota

Implement Dealers
Wheatland Sales and Service—Massey-Ferguson

Lumber and Building Supplies
Clinworth Co-op

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.

Restaurant and Cafe
Doll and Stan's Cafe

Postmaster
Mrs. C. Speers

Churches
United Church of Canada

Town Officials
Overseer—S. Anderson, Jr.
Councillors—R. McLagan, E. Armstrong, G. S. Fyke, A. Kronberg
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. M. Cota

Seed Cleaning
Sceptre Seed Cleaning Ltd.

ARCHER'S STORE

GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - MEATS - PAINT

Eric and Keith Archer

PHONE 43 **SCEPTRE, SASK.**

WHITESIDE'S ESSO SERVICE

IMPERIAL BULK SALES

PHONE 44 IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER **SCEPTRE, SASK.**

BROWN'S AUTO BODY

Art Brown, Prop.

"ONE STOP SERVICE"

Auto Body Repairs - Wheel Alignment

Mechanical Repairs - All Types of Welding

P.O. BOX 33, SCEPTRE, SASK.

Wheatland Sales & Service

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

MASSEY-FERGUSON

PONTIAC - G.M.C. - BUICK

"THE GARAGE WITH THE STOCK"

MF

SCEPTRE, SASK.

SEDLEY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
341

Barber
Sedley Barber and Billiards

Beauty Parlour
Leona's Beauty Salon

Contractor
A. C. Bechard—Building Movers

Doctor
Dr. C. E. Parent

Garages
Bill's Garage
Parent's Esso Service

General Merchants
Red and White Store
John's Grocery

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask Wheat Pool Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Joe's Hardware

Hotel
Sedley Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Sask. Gov't. Insurance

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—O. J. Labelle
John Deere—E. Parent
J. I. Case—W. Zborowski

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beliveau Enterprises

Oil Companies (Bulk)
British American Oil Co.

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil

Plumbing and Heating
Karr Sheet Metal

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
J. A. Sally

Restaurant and Cafe
Sedley Hotel
Frank's Coffee Shop

Telegraph and Telephone
Sask. Gov't. Telephone

Postmaster
E. Ferguson

Schools
Sedley S.D. #1305—Public and High

Church
Roman Catholic Church

Service Clubs
Ladies' Curling Club
C.W.L.

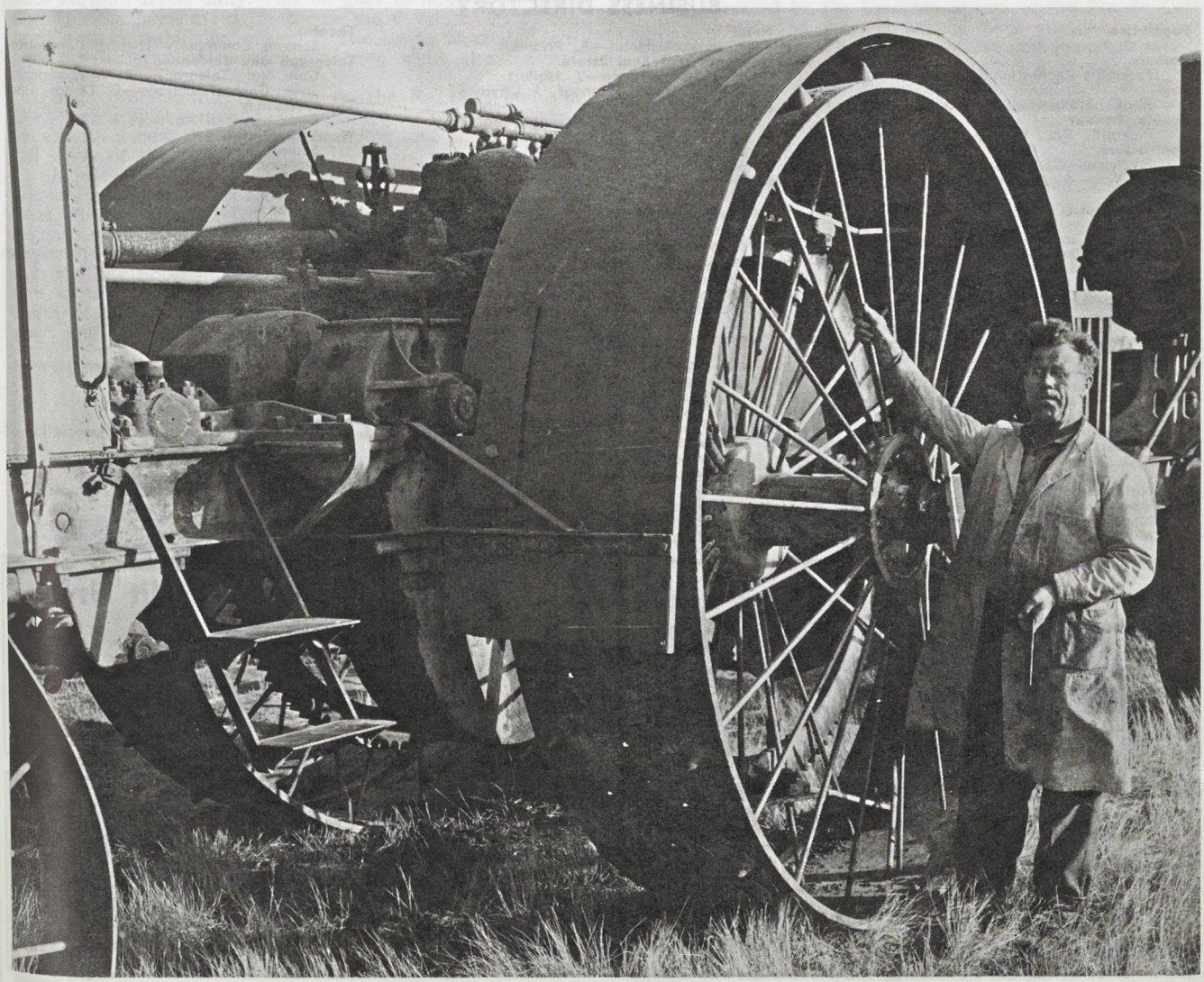
Town Officials
J. Raczynski: Overseer
G. Warnke
V. Schlosser
A. J. Dornstauder, Sec.-Treas.

Sedley Credit Union Ltd.

Manager: Clem Seiferling

Save Regularly - Borrow Wisely

PHONE 33 **SEDLEY, SASK.**



SEMANS

SEMANS, on the main C.N.R. line between Saskatoon and and Melville, is another of those Saskatchewan locations which in the last few years has made good progress and which shows every indication of continuing steady, if not rapid, expansion. It is in a pretty good farming area and has grown as much as 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in a year. Land values have gone up and the better farms bring between $35 and $50 per acre but recent returns prove they are still economical units.

The village is a typical community, with standard schools and supporting organizations such as Canadian Legion, Masons, Odd Fellows and church groups. There are four churches, Roman Catholic, Anglican, United Church and Pentecostal and the village is supplied by power from the SPC.

There is daily bus service and the community enjoys excellent highway connections to both Saskatoon and Regina and summertime recreation is available at either Watrous or Long Lake. Other athletic activities follow the general pattern of the province, with curling still attracting numerous devotees, but golf also has a wide following.

Semans has an adequate complement of stores, garages and implement agencies and there are about 160 houses in the village, with the adjoining population numbering about 2,500.

There is some mixed farming in the area but wheat growing is dominant, and average production is good.

Semans has a good hotel, a weekly newspaper and has maintained its position as a lively prairie centre.

Shamrock Hotel, Semans

SHAMROCK HOTEL

MODERN UNITS - RESTAURANT

"HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Prop.: A. Phaneuf

PHONE 165 **SEMANS, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
400
Barbers
Pickrell's Recreational Centre—M. Riviere
Bank
Bank of Montreal—E. Goodrick, Mgr.
Beauty Parlour
Pickrell's Rec. Centre—Mrs. M. Riviere
Contractors
Electrical—C. Richardson
Building—L. Plante
Doctors
Temporarily none
Druggist
Mrs. E. Clancy—Rexall Drugs
Electrical Appliances
North American Lbr. Co.—E. Rattai, Mgr.
Furniture
Macleods Ltd.—G. Maze, Mgr.
Garages
Schultz Motors—W. Schultz, Mgr.
Semans Co-operative—Syd Dudley, Mgr.
Shiels Garage—C. D. Shiels, Mgr.
General Merchants
Bassins—Joe Chymko, Mgr.
Red and White—Chris Culshaw, Mgr.
Semans Co-op—K. Timmins, Mgr.
Grain Companies
Searle Grain—J. Luthi
Sask. Pool Elevators (2)—F. Ward, M Paproski, Agents
National Grain Co.—A. McFarlane
Hardware Supplies
North American Lumber Co.—E. Rattai
Macleods Ltd.—G. Maze
Hotel
Shamrock Hotel—A. Phaneuf
Insurance and Real Estate
Ins., Real Estate—J. Hallett
Insurance, A. Phaneuf, J. Chymko
Implement Dealers
New Holland—W. Schultz, Mgr.
I.H.C.—C. D. Shiels, Mgr.
Locker Service
Graham Meats—N. Graham, Mgr.
Lumber and Building Spplies
North American Lbr.—E. Rattai, Mgr.
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Semans Co-op—Syd Dudley, Mgr.
Royalite—C. D. Shiels, Mgr.
Oil Companies (Retail)
Semans Co-op
Royalite—C. D. Shiels
Schultz Motors—B.A.
J. D. Peeke—Imperial Oil
Plumbing and Heating
Bud's Plumbing, Heating and Gas—Wm. Guskjolen, Mgr.
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Pickrell's Recreation Centre—Clare Pickrell, Mgr.
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Semans Co-op—S. Dudley, Mgr.
Community Seed Plant—A. Dumka, Mgr.
Restaurant and Cafe
Semans Cafe—Sam Woo, Mgr.
Shoe Repairs
Semans Shoe and Harness Shop—A. Shettler, Mgr.
Theatre
Semans Community Theatre Committee
Telegraph and Telephone
Can. Nat. Telegraph—P. Wert, Agent
Sask. Govt. Telephone—G. Dodds, Oper.
Transportation
Can. National Railways
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Semans Co-op
National Grain
Searle Grain
Shiels Garage
Postmaster
Mrs. B. Smith
Schools
No. 1 small, No. 2 small, 1 Junior High, 1 Senior High
Churches
United
Anglican
R.C.
Pentecostal
Service Clubs
Can. Legion
J. Anderson Associates
Bill Graham
Chamber of Commerce
Community Development Association—W. Goodrick, Sec.
Town Officials
Overseer—E. Rattai
Councillors—W. Schultz, S. Dudley, W. Guskjolen, C. Dunlop
Semans Health Clinic
Nokomis Union Hospital Board

CO-OP®

Semans Co-operative Association Ltd.

"Incorporated 1929"

New Service Station - Bulk - Groceries
Hardware - Dry Goods - Feeds

Manager: Keith Timmins **SEMANS, SASK.**

Semans Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

Not for Profit - Not for Charity - But for Service

Membership 600 Manager: Gerald Jamieson

PHONE 67 **SEMANS, SASK.**

SCHULTZ MOTORS

MERCURY-METEOR DEALER
SALES & SERVICE

Meteor MERCURY

Manager: W. R. Schultz

PHONE 31 **SEMANS, SASK.**

SHAUNAVON

SHAUNAVON, one of the fastest growing towns in Saskatchewan, lies in the heart of the ranching country, but is also benefiting from the oil fields in that sector. Its population exceeds 2,500 and it is in every way a fully modern centre, with an abundance of first class water.

The rolling land is ideally suited to mixed farming, and wheat from its extensive plains has won top prizes at the big shows at Chicago and Toronto. The rural population is around 4,000, thus guaranteeing Shaunavon merchants a good market.

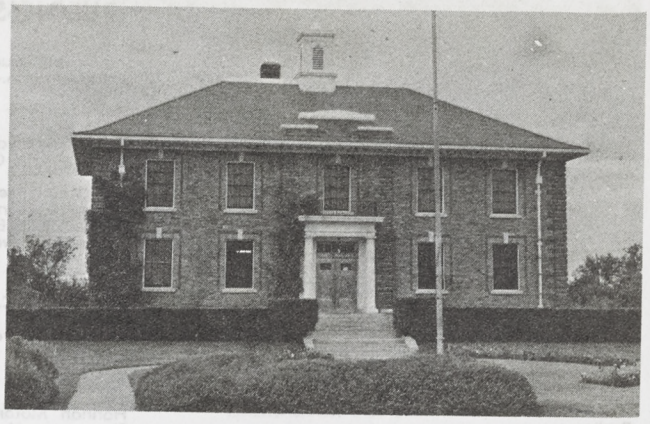
The soil of the farmed area is chocolate loam, valued between $30 and $40 per acre. For the last ten years average production has been 15 bushels of wheat per acre and to handle the grain there are eight elevators in the town with a combined capacity of 514,000 bushels.

The range land is good, and big herds roam the plains. Most of these are Herefords and a tour through the area quickly impresses the visitor with the fact that it is small wonder that Saskatchewan is rapidly forging ahead in the livestock world. There are literally thousands of cattle in the territory and each Wednesday a sale is conducted in Shaunavon in a privately-owned ring. This sale attracts buyers from many districts as well as from the U.S. which lies about 60 miles south. There are some hog and dairy farmers, too, but these are relatively few in number. Wheat and cattle are kings around Shaunavon.

Two oil companies, Marathon and Sun are located in the town, with Marathon operating 117 wells which produce 26,700 barrels daily. This oil goes to market via pipeline. Oil has been a real factor in the development of the town and in stabilizing business. The town, of course, enjoys the benefits of natural gas from wells situated not far away.

Police protection is supplied by the R.C.M.P. and the town has a well-equipped, well-trained volunteer fire brigade, with a new fire hall and pumping unit bolstering the efficiency of the firefighters.

Shaunavon boasts two attractions seldom found in prairie centres of comparable or even much larger proportions. First is the museum where there are most attractive displays of fossils and relics of centuries ago and of pioneer days. The museum is a magnet for visitors to the town and it is steadily improving in size and quality. Second attraction is the town's park which in summer is a favorite haunt of citizens who appreciate its beauty and enjoy its grass and fine shade trees.



Town Hall and Court House

The town has a fully modern and well-staffed hospital, together with a regional dentist, health nurses and a provincial health officer.

Nearest summer resort is at Cypress Hills, 90 miles west over a good highway. Cypress Hills are absolutely unique on the North American continent. They are high as Banff and the highest points in the provincial park provide one with a breath-taking view of distant Alberta. Anyone who has not visited Cypress Hills, a relic of thousands of years ago, left intact when the ice age moved out, cannot claim to know Saskatchewan. They are surprising and merit a visit.

Shaunavon has public, high and separate schools, the latter operated by the Ursuline Sisters of the Roman Catholic Church. The schools are of high standard and are operated by the School Unit whose headquarters are in Shaunavon. There are also six churches in town, Anglican, United, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran and Apostolic.

Leader in community life is the "Shawnee Club"—the Shaunavon version of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. For 25 years the Shawnees have promoted many phases of community betterment and they have filled a need in inculcating into the younger generation the elements of a good citizen. They have been a decided asset to this community. Other active clubs are the Royal Canadian Legion, B.P.O.E. (Elks), Royal Purple, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Rebekahs, Eastern Star and I.O.D.E. All these groups have helped in the growth and development of the town.

Shaunavon has a swimming pool, curling rink, skating rink and a nine-hole golf course, and it supports organized junior baseball and senior fastball. In short, it is a well-rounded centre, set in a land of summer sunshine and better winter climate than experienced by other parts of the province.

Finally, Shaunavon has a splendid senior citizens' home, built in an H-shape, with 20 single units and 22 self-contained apartments. The home has made a decided impact on the town and its value has been proven many times.

Mayor of Shaunavon is David Hanna and L. Timmerman is town clerk. It is in the R.M. of Grassy Creek, No. 78, of which F. W. Pohlman is secretary.

1938 — 1965

H. THOMPSON

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WATCHES - JEWELLERY - GIFTS

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24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
SOUVENIRS & CAMERA SUPPLIES
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TV - RADIO - SALES & SERVICE

A. Peskleway

PHONE 297-2314 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

SHAUNAVON HOTEL

GOOD FOOD — ROOMS WITH BATH AND PHONE
ANTELOPE HUNTERS WELCOME — PARKING

Mel Davis — Harold Ferguson

PHONE 297-2611 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
A. M. Sanburn

Auctioneers
J. R. Fennell
R. Herrick
R. Nelson

Auto Body Shops
Doug's—D. Hardenne
Carl's—C. Myern
Alex's—A. Rastura
Hannah Motors—L. J. Hannah
Shaunavon Motors—J. Ganley—C. Nelson

Auto Supplies
I.H.C. Trucks—Busse Bros.
Mitchell Auto—C. Mitchell
Chev. and Olds.—Hannah Motors
Ford and Monarch—Shaunavon Motors

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Shaunavon Savings and Credit Union

Barbers
Jerry and Bill Aldag
Mel's—Mel Affleck

Barristers
Dermody and Grant
A. L. Leia

Beauty Parlour
Judy's—Mrs. J. Grobowsky
Barbara's—Mrs. B. Buttrey
Mabel's—Mrs. M. Myers

Blacksmiths and Machinists
Norman Hall—Machinist
Fritz Bros.—Machinist
John Sulik—Blacksmith

Cafes
B.C. Cafe
King's Hotel
Shaunavon Hotel
Shawnee Cafe
Star Cafe
Rostad's Drive-In
Royalite Cafe

Churches
Anglican Church
Baptist Church
Apostolic Church
Lutheran Church
Roman Catholic
United Church

Contractors - Building
Chandler Bros.
D. Kessy
J. Howe
R. Desaultel
J. Crogan
O. Hammer

Contractors - Construction
Shamrock Const.
Dupmier and Tustian

Dairy
Sask. Co-op Creameries Assoc.

Dentists
J. E. Fraser
A. Cunanan

Doctors
Dr. J. W. Adamson
Dr. P. Daly
Dr. J. O'Dea

Dray and Transport
G. Murdock
P. Johnson
Shawnee Freight Line
C.P. Transport

Druggists
Shaunavon Drug—J. Light
Binkley Pharm.—D. Binkley

Dry Cleaning
Clean Rite
Vern's Dry Cleaners
Danny's Coin Op.

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Fred Wilkensen
Cypress Hills Electric
Adam Peskleway
San Lee

Furniture
Busse Bros—C. W. Busse
Jacob Gajek
Olson's Hardware
Macleods Ltd.
San Lee

Garages
Hannah Motors—L. J. Hannah
Shaunavon Motors—J. Ganley and C. Nelson
Husky Oil
Royalite Service
Herb's Esso
Shaunavon Co-op
Ray's Purity 99

General Merchants
M. Leach Co.—M. Leach, Clothier
Robinson Stores—S. Rudd
Nadler and Son—Wm. Nadler, Clothier
J. B. Innes Co.—C. and C. Innes, Clothier
Sargeant's Millinery—Mrs. L. Sargeant
Central Groceteria—D. Mitchell
Ross Bros. Groceteria—Don Ross
Jacob Bajek—Furniture
Hardin's Groceteria—R. Hardin
San Lee General Store

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.
Searle Grain Co.
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Greenhouses
Shaunavon Greenhouse—D. Ried

Hardware Supplies
Barr Lumber and Supply—Geo. M. Barr
Beaver Lumber—K. Tweed
Macleods Ltd.
Marshall Wells—C. Busse
Olson's Hardware—E. Olson

Hospital
Shaunavon Union

Hotels
Shaunavon Hotel—H. Ferguson and M. Davis
King's Hotel—J. Rolick

Insurance and Real Estate
F. G. Horsey
F. W. Pohlmann
A. M. Sanburn
J. R. Fennell
Robt. Nelson
Sask. Gov't. Ins. Office

Implement Dealers
Massey Harris—J. Erick
Cockshutt—G. Behrman and Son
John Deere
Oliver—E. Wilton
I.H.C.—Busse Bros. Ltd.
J. I. Case

Jewellers
Thompson Jewellery—H. Thompson
Rod's Watch Clinic—R. Lambert

Library
I.O.D.E. Library

Locker Service and Meat Market
D. and D. Froster Foods—D. Wiens
City Meat Market—W. Houston and Sons

Lumber and Building Supplies
Barr Lumber and Supply
Beaver Lumber Co.
Shaunavon Co-op Assoc.

Newspaper
Shaunavon Standard—Weekly—S. Stevens

Motel
V. Motel—J. Voll

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil Co. Ltd.
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.
Anglo American Oil Co.
Royalite Oil Co.
Husky Oil

Painters and Decorators
L. C. Whipple
P. Balon
J. Daley

Photographers
Shaunavon Studio—D. Klieman

Plumbing and Heating
Don's Plumbing and Heating—D. Cornelius
Caribou Plumbing and Heating

Pool Hall
Neil McLeod
Funspot Recreations

Restaurants
Star Cafe
B.C. Cafe
Lunch Counter in Shaunavon Hotel
Lunch Counter in King's Hotel
Royalite Lunch
Co-op Assoc. Lunch
Rostad's Drive-In

Shoe Repairs and Leather Goods
John Miklovicz
Fred Bastura
Steve Markovich

Theatre
Plaza Theatre—H. and M. Durham

Undertaker
Binkley Funeral Service—G. R. Binkley and R. Markell

Vulcanizing
R. Thoun—Reliable Vulcanizers

Wholesales
MacDonald's Consolidated Ltd.
Alco Sales—G. MacKenzie

Provincial and Federal Offices
Court House—T. L. Ferguson
Sask. Power Corp.
Sask. Liquor Board Store
Sask. Telephone Exchange
Sask. Health Dept.
Dominion P.F.R.A.
V.L.A.
Farm Credit Corp.
Gov't. Veterinarian
Post Office Dept.

Mayor
David Hanna

Councillors
W. Arnold, G. E. Boyd, N. F. Ross, R. Nelson, H. Kindopp, D. Mitchell.

HARDIN'S GROCETERIA

GROCERIES - FRUITS - MEATS

R. Hardin

PHONE 297-2324 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

GRANT & DERMODY

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS & NOTARIES

Donald J. Dermody

PHONE 297-2652

POST OFFICE BUILDING, SHAUNAVON, SASK.

CO-OP® **THE SHAUNAVON CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. LTD.**

GROCERIES — MEATS — HARDWARE — BULK PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SERVICE STATION — LUMBER

General Manager: M. Kalin

SHAUNAVON, SASK.

Shaunavon Union Hospital

Shaunavon Park

ALBERT L. LEIA, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC

PHONE 297-2834 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

KLEEN-RITE CLEANERS

PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Eastend and Shaunavon

Jim Burrell

PHONE 297-2715 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

OLSON'S HARDWARE

SUNSET STORE

FRIGIDAIRE — FURNITURE
KYANIZE PAINT

"Save More At Your Sunset Store"

PHONE 297-2135 Everett Olson **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

JOHN'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Automotive Tune-ups - Magneto Service Depot
Air Cooled Engine Service

John Herrick - Glen Herrick

PHONE 297-2242 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

Don's Plumbing & Heating

(SHAUNAVON) LTD.

Heating and Plumbing Contracting - Hot Water Heating
Pumps and Softeners - Anthes Furnaces
John Woods Water Heaters
Commercial and Domestic Gas Fitting
D. L. C. Cornelius — M. G. Cornelius

PHONE 297-2668 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

HALL'S MACHINE SHOP

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP
MANUFACTURERS OF FARM EQUIPMENT

N. A. Hall

PHONE 297-2315 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

1913 — 1965

Barr Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.

Building Supplies - Stephens Paint
Wall, Ceiling and Floor Tile

George M. Barr

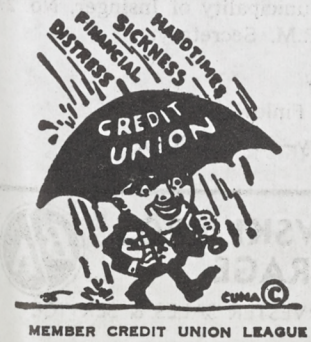
PHONE 297-2151 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

HERB'S IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER SERVICE

"TUNE-UP SERVICE"

Herb Kindopp

PHONE 297-2437 **SHAUNAVON, SASK.**



MEMBER CREDIT UNION LEAGUE OF SASKATCHEWAN

THE SHAUNAVON SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION LIMITED

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

GROWING WITH SHAUNAVON
A COMMUNITY OWNED CREDIT UNION SERVING SHAUNAVON
WITH ASSETS OF $2,500,00.00

Manager: David A. Hanna

PHONE 297-2635 **399 CENTRE STREET, SHAUNAVON, SASK.**

SHEHO

ALTHOUGH the first settler arrived arrived in Sheho in 1890 to stake out his homestead and actually located on it in 1891 after returning from his United States home with his family and some other pioneers, it was not until 1902 when a railway line was being built into the area that the village of Sheho began to take form.

Somewhat of a wanderer before he moved to this district, Sam Wunder was the first into the area. He came to the Canadian plains from Aberdeen, North Dakota. The original Wunder homestead was located about six miles west of the present townsite.

Today, Mr. Wunder's son, Harry, who came to the homestead with his parents, still resides on the family farm, living in the original dwelling built by his father. On his second trip to the new homestead, Mr. Wunder was accompanied by his brother, Peter, and several other settlers, as well as members of his immediate family.

The pioneers came as far as Yorkton by train and then journeyed the remaining 58 miles west to the virgin homesteading country with horses.

Unlike a large number of Saskatchewan centres, Sheho does not owe its name to the expediency of naming a railway station. The tiny settlement had been known as Sheho before the railway came and the general district was referred to as Sheho, the Indian word for Prairie Chicken, long before the first settlers themselves arrived.

First plans for the village of Sheho called for it to be located two miles north of its present site. On the assumption this would be the case, a Captain Powell built a large stone house, which was to be a hotel, near Sheho Lake. Inexplicably, the railway was re-routed two miles to the south of its original right-of-way and the townsite followed.

The budding community got its first church, Methodist, and first school in the same year, 1904. Miss B. A. Sinclair was the first teacher.

A meeting held in the CPR station on May 8, 1904, led to the decision to build the Methodist Church. This original building still stands and is in use today.

Dr. Sommers was the first physician to serve district residents and the village had its first hotel in 1903, a year after the railway came in. It was built by Rufus Darling. The Crown Bank established a branch in the community in 1907, two years after incorporation as a village.

The village of Sheho today is the business centre of a prosperous mixed farming district. Its population of close to 400 serves a district population estimated at close to 1,500. There are 175 dwellings in the village proper, with considerable activity in building further homes. A large number of new families have taken up residence in the village in recent years.

Provincial Highway No. 14 passes through the community and is the route followed by Greyhound Bus Lines for its Winnipeg to Edmonton run. The highway was completely built and oil surfaced in 1963 from Yorkton to Saskatoon, and preliminary survey and estimate is being made at the present time regarding installation of sewer and water in the village. The village is served by the CPR.

Taxes paid by Sheho property owners are 30 mills for municipal rate and 38 mills for schools. Assessment is $257,000. In as sound a financial position as any community of comparable or even larger size, the village has no debt. Old records show the municipal tax rate in 1910 to have been 5 mills. A new village office and fire hall combined was built in the year 1960.

Good spring water is easily accessible to both business and residential areas and the village has excellent industrial sites available on good trackage. Capacity of its four grain elevators is 400,000 bushels.

There are adequate facilities for both primary and high school education. The four churches in the village are United, Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox. The latter congregation just recently completed construction of an $18,000 church.

The village has a number of active clubs and organizations including a Community Club, I.O.D.E., Legion, Red Cross, Board of Trade, Fish and Game League, and the usual church groups.

The Town Hall and the Ukrainian Hall and Theatre are centres of community activity. The Canadian Legion has completed a "Kiddies Park" in the village and also constructed a "Legion Hall" during 1963. A new school and post office were built recently.

Curling, baseball and softball are the favored sports, with residents of the village and district also turning out en masse for the community's annual sports day.

The village is well situated for summer activities such as swimming and boating and is also a virtual hunting and fishing paradise, with no less than five good lakes within a radius of six miles.

The farming district which surrounds the village is a mixture of clay and loam. Yields over the years have averaged 15 to 18 bushels an acre. Average selling price of farm land is $25 an acre.

There are a large number (estimated 5,000 head) of cattle raised in the district and ten farmers keep purebred herds. Pig raising is about as extensively followed as cattle raising, and there are smaller number (about 1,000) sheep kept on district farms.

Almost all farmers in the district ship cream. The district also has three fur ranches.

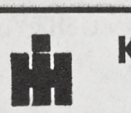
During the past several years this district has produced for market a considerable amount of poultry, some 50,000 turkeys having been handled in the year 1962.

Sheho is in the Rural Municipality of Insinger, No. 275. John Mildenburger is the R.M. Secretary.

Overseer—Alec Sebulsky.

Village Secretary—Wm. Finley.

Board of Trade Secretary—Wm. J. Kuprowsky.



KUPROWSKI BROS GARAGE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE

Eugene and Bill Kuprowski

PHONE 10 SHEHO, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
Frank Wunder

Auto Supplies
Sheho Garage—Kuprowski Bros—I.H.C. Trucks
Esso Service—Cliff Wunder—Garage, Service
Peter Predinchuk Service
J. E. Ostapowich Service

Barber
Mike Lazecki

Blacksmith
H. Sackney

Carpenters
Alfred Sanberg

Churches
United Church—Mr. Smith
Greek Orthodox—B. Jaocevitch
Greek Catholic
Roman Catholic

Dray and Transport
Wm. Zazelenchuk

Electrical Apliances Sales and Service
Johnnie's Electric—John Kulberg

Garages
Sheho Garage—Kuprowski Bros.
Esso Service—Cliff Wunder
Peter Predinchuk
J. E. Ostapowich Service

General Merchants
Sebulsky's General Store—Alec Sebulsky
Wm. J. Kuprowsky
B. N. Kereliuk

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—Steve Wolkonski
McCabe's—John Maksemiuk
Federal—Walter Koropatnicki

Hardware Supplies
Harry Chyrski

Hotel and Beverage Room
Queen's Hotel—Melville Sadler

Insurance and Real Estate
Wm. M. Finley
Steve Wolcowski Ins. and Licences

Implement Dealers
Kuprowski Bros.—I.H.C.
A. J. Sebulsky—Massey-Harris
J. E. Ostapowich—Oliver

Libraries
I.O.D.E.
School

Locker Service and Meat Market
Alec Sebulsky

Lumber and Building Supplies
Sheho Lumber Yard—Geo. Moroz, Prop.

Oil Companies
B.A.—Walter Koropatnicki
Texaco—John Ostapowich
Imperial—A. J. Sebulsky—Peter Predinchuk
Imperial Oil—Cliff Wunder

Pool Hall
Mike Lazecki

Poultry and Feeds
Pool Elevator—Steve Wolkoski
McCabe Elevator—John Maksemuik
Sebulsky Store—Alec Sebulsky
Co-op—M. Lazecki

Cafes and Restaurants
Elite Cafe—S. A. Toy
Sheho Cafe—John Mcketsy
Esso Lunch—Cliff Wunder

Shoe Repairs and Sales
John Ezak

Theatre
Ukrainian National Home

Wood - Coal
Co-op—Wm. Zazelenchuk
Private—Harry Chryski
McCabe Grain Co.—John Maksemuik

Village Council

Mayor
Alec Sebulsky (Overseer)

Secretary-Treasurer
Wm. M. Finley

Councillors
Harry Chyrski, George Moroz

Board of Trade Secretary
Wm. J. Kuprowsky

SEBULSKY'S GENERAL STORE

LOCKER PLANT

MEATS — GROCERIES
JEWELLERY — WATCH REPAIRS
DRUGS — STATIONERY
RADIO & TV SALES & SERVICE

Alec Sebulsky, Prop.

PHONE 9 **SHEHO, SASK.**

Sebulsky's General Store. Standing in foreground, A. Sebulsky, who was overseer for 17 years.

Lining up for the big auto race at Sheho, 1914.

SHELL LAKE

SHELL LAKE, in northern Saskatchewan on the C.N.R. Shellbrook to Glaslyn line, lies in beautiful country where the rolling parkland is well adapted to both farming and livestock production. The village population is around 250 and the community has developed in many ways in recent years. It is situated close to Memorial Lake, a beautiful resort which has many attractions and which draws wide attendance in the summer months. It is a good hunting and fishing centre and it serves a large rural community.

Highway No. 3 passes through the village, which was not incorporated until 1940 and is one of the newer communities. Its business facilities have developed in recent years, there is a good hotel which in the fall does a good business as hunters flock into the district. The countryside is certainly picturesque and the bluffs and small lakes delight the visitor. Farms are not large compared to the prairie ideas but they are fertile and wheat yields for the last decade have probably not been far short of 30 bushels per acre.

There are four churches in the village and the usual quota of clubs and organizations while a Co-op Hall which can accommodate 400 persons is a decided community asset. Schools are good and children are brought in daily to Shell Lake from a wide territory.

Shell Lake was settled to a large extent in the late 'twenties and depression years, although there were some big ranchers in the district many years ago when it was a cattle paradise. It took some time for the agricultural population to attain a measure of stability, but this has now been achieved and this is reflected by development in the village which has grown steadily.

Memorial Lake, close to the Village of Shell Lake

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

The Village Council
and Citizens of

SHELL LAKE

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

LALONDE'S GENERAL STORE

•

PHONE 14 **SHELL LAKE, SASK.**

COMPLIMENTS OF

SUNLIGHT CAFE

SHELL LAKE, SASK.

J. I. CASE MACHINERY

RELIABLE REPAIR WORK

Owner: Cliff Johnstone

SHELL LAKE HOTEL

"CITY ACCOMMODATION IN A COUNTRY SETTING"

John J. Morrow, Prop.

PHONE 1 **BOX 157, SHELL LAKE, SASK.**

GOODEN'S GENERAL STORE

QUALITY AND SERVICE AT THEIR BEST

SHELL LAKE, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Beauty Parlour
Agne's Beauty Salon
Contractor
Senum Construction
Garages
Erickson Bros.
Christianson Bros.
General Merchants
Lalond's General Store
Gooden's General Store
Adelman and Dallman
Grain Companies
National Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hotel
Shell Lake Hotel —John V. Morrow, Prop.
Implement Dealers
J. I. Case—Cliff Johnstone
Erickson Bros.—Massey Ferguson
E. O. Hotvedt
Lumber and Building Supplies
Ruel's Lumber
Meat Market
Aime Lalond
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Christianson Bros.
Oil Companies (Retail)
Erickson Bros.
Walter Baun
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
A. Ringdahl
Restaurant and Cafe
Sunlight Cafe
Telegraph and Telephone
CNR
SGT
Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.
Schools
Shell Lake District 1067
Churches
Lutheran
Pentecostal
United
Roman Catholic
Chamber of Commerce
Board of Trade

ERICKSON BROS'. GARAGE
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL PRODUCTS
RADIOS - ACCESSORIES - REPAIRS
MASSEY-FERGUSON MACHINERY
P.O. BOX 45, SHELL LAKE, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
CHRISTIANSEN BROS. GARAGE
IMPERIAL OIL DEALER & AGENT
PHONE 6 **SHELL LAKE, SASK.**

SIMPSON

SITUATED midway between Regina and Saskatoon on the Regina to Colonsay branch of the C.P.R. Simpson has a population of about 360. The district was first settled about 1904 and the village formed in 1911 when the railway was completed. The village was named after Sir George Simpson, a Canadian statesman and explorer.

Simpson is served by Provincial Highways No. 2 and No. 15.

The assessment of the village is $351,000 and the tax rate is 68 mills. There is no municipal debt.

The village is situated in a mixed farming district. Land is valued from $25.00 to $75.00 per acre and the average yield of wheat over a long period is 20 bushels per acre.

During the summer fishing and golfing are favorite pastimes. Last Mountain Lake with excellent fishing is only ten miles away and Manitou Beach is twenty miles away.

The educational needs of the district are provided for in a new seven-room school and the older four-room school.

KENT & SONS
Lorne, Brian and Gordon Kent
PHONE 54 **BOX 3, SIMPSON, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
360
Auto Body Shop
Simpson Service Centre
Barber
H. Berggren
Beauty Parlour
G. Vanthuyne
Blacksmith and Welding
A. A. Grimm
Druggist
W. H. Armstrong
Electrical Appliances
Zentner Sales and Service
Garages
Vanthuyne Motors Ltd.
Kent and Sons
Simpson Service Centre
General Merchants
Simpson Co-op Assoc.
V. and G. Economy Ltd.
Grain Companies
McCabe Grain Co.
United Grain Growers
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardware Supplies
Zentner Sales and Service
Hotel
Hotel Simpson
Insurance and Real Estate
M. G. Thorn
W. H. Quine
Implement Dealers
Kent and Sons
Simpson Service Centre
Vanthuyne Motors Ltd.
Lumber and Building Supplies
Zentner Sales and Servire
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Royalite Oil Co.
B.A. Oil Co. Ltd.
Simpson Co-op
Oil Companies (Retail)
Vanthuyne Motors
Kent and Sons
Simpson Service Centre
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
H. Berggren
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
United Grain Growers
Sask. Wheat Pool
McCabe Grain Co.
Restaurant and Cafe
Groenveld's Lunch
Simpson Cafe
Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian Pacific Telegraphs
Transportation
Bruce Vandevord
Postmaster
R. L. Crittenden
Schools
Simpson Elementary School
Simpson High School
Churches
St. Phillip's R.C.
St. John's United
Town Officials
A. A. Grimm, Overseer
W. H. Quine, Sec.-Treas.
Jas. Galt, Councillor
Ralph Crawford, Councillor
Credit Union
Simpson Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

CO-OP®
SIMPSON CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.
H. R. Choquette, General Manager
GROCERIES — HARDWARE — DRY GOODS — PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
CO-OP PAINTS — ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — FLOUR AND FEED
PHONE 53 **SIMPSON, SASK.**

Aerial View of the Town of Shellbrook

SHELLBROOK

A MEANDERING brook, the Shell, lent its name to the community which had its beginnings soon after the turn of the century.

Early settlers in the district were few in number, but in 1909, when two hotels were planned, it necesitated the removal of wheat stooks from the property of a local farmer, Art Lake, before construction could get under way.

With the coming of the Canadian National Railways in 1910, thus creating a link with Prince Albert to the east, things started booming. Provided with an easy means of transportation, people were drawn to the area, many from the British Isles, the United States and eastern Canada. By 1912 the population had climbed to 300 and the village was officially tagged Shellbrook. Now a town, its residents number about 1,200.

The year 1910 was a landmark in many ways. It saw the establishment of the community's first school, church and industry.

The school, a typical prairie version of the "little red school house," was a far cry from its modern-day successor, a recently-constructed public and composite high school, staffed by 18 teachers.

The church, St. Andrew's Anglican, has weathered the years and is still in use. Other places of worship include Knox United Church, built in 1912 by a joint Presbyterian-Methodist-Baptist congregation, a new Lutheran church, Roman Catholic and Pentecostal churches.

The industry, Shellbrook Co-operative Creamery, since sold to the Saskatchewan Dairy Pool, is still of paramount importance providing service to hundreds of farmers in the district. For mixed farming is engaged in on the surrounding parkland area with swine and sheep being raised in addition to beef and dairy cattle. The soil, Canora clay loam, yields average wheat crops of 20 bushels per acre and is valued at $10,000-$12,000 a quarter section.

To keep the early pioneers in touch with the news of the day, Ernest Pickup began publishing a weekly newspaper, the Shellbrook Chronicle, in 1912. Today Mr. Pickup and his grandson, Alf Pepper, turn out four weeklies in their enlarged plant.

A junction for the CNR, with lines to Big River, Turtleford, North Battleford and Prince Albert, Shellbrook is well serviced by highways, being at the confluence of Nos. 3, 40 and 55. Hard surfaced to Prince Albert, Saskatoon and most of the way to North Battleford, the highway cuts through the Nesbitt Forest Reserve, where picturesque scenery formed by tamarack, jackpine and birch trees, delights the traveller throughout the changing seasons.

With an assessment of $1,218,000.00, and tax rate set at 63 mills, the town is served by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, and the town is now fully modernized with the installation of a water system in 1964. The sewage system had been in operation since 1952.

Responsible for police duties are a town constable and the RCMP, the latter being favored with a new residence. Fire fighting is carried out by a volunteer brigade with equipment which includes a two-ton fire truck and a motor pumper with 2,500 feet of hose.

Lake Waskesiu, but a scant hour-and-a-half drive over hard-surfaced highway, is a popular vacation spot. On the local spot, there is hockey, baseball, and curling, and the presence of a branch of the Fish and Game League gives indication of the interest displayed in other forms of outdoor recreation.

Local organizations point to a variety of community activities. The Retail Merchants' Association, the Royal Canadian Legion and its Auxiliary, Elks, Masons, Eastern Star and Royal Purple, are all represented, with the Elks and Legion operating their own halls.

A glance at the town's business listings will suffice to show that it is provided with all the amenities found in most towns throughout the province.

Cornwell's Drug Store Ltd.

24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Fred Cornwell

PHONE 747-2545 **SHELLBROOK, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
Pete Weber
Auto Body Shop
Clifford W. Moss
Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Melle
Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia—Nelson Johnston
Barbers
John Bibby
Richard Bittner
Barrister
J.P.—W. E. Buckle
Beauty Parlours
Ida's Beauty Salon
Grace's Beauty Salon
Book Store
Library - Regional—N. Smith
Contractors
N. Bilyk—Builder
I. B. Lundy, Erling Senum—Builders
Bill Hatch
Garnie Sterling—Excavation and Bulldozing
John Augusta—Excavation and Bulldozing
Dairy
The Dairy and Poultry Pool—K. L. Fraser
Dentist
Dr. C. R. Hill
Doctors
Dr. J. Spencer
Dr. I. Laurimaa
Dray and Transport
Brunton Transport—B. H. Brunton
M. Goudall
Stene's Transport
Sterling's Transport—Kennedy
Druggist
Cornwell's Drug—F. Cornwell
Dry Cleaning and Laundromat
R. G. Sterling
Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
R. Anderson
Simpson's Electric—L. E. Simpson
Furniture
Shellbrook Furniture—N. Smith
Garages
Agnew Motors Ltd.—A. F. Agnew
Auto Body Shop—C. Moss
Fellows Bros. Garage—B. W. and R. W. Fellows
M. and S. Garage—P. C. Moan
Shellbrook Co-op Assoc.—Alf Jacobs, Manager
General Merchants
Robinson Store—J. Topping
Koppang's Store—W. Koppang
Shop Rite Store
I.G.A. Store—J. Topping
Co-op Store
Grain Companies
Federal Grain—Ellwood Koppang
Pioneer—Ted Bryant and C. Inglehart
Sask. Wheat Pool (2)—A. Rogerson and L. Kerr
Searle—A. Lair
Hardware Supplies
M. and S. Hardware—Moan
Macleods
Westbury Hardware—J. Westbury
Hospital
New 36-bed Union Hospital (extension planned)
G. A. Adamson—Chairman
E. Henderson—Vice-Chairman
Douglas Diamond—Secretary
Mrs. MacInnis, Matron
Hotel
Shellbrook Hotel—Evelyn and Floyd Folden
Insurance and Real Estate
Douglas T. Wilson
Al Rogerson
F. J. Pepper
Implement Dealers
Massey-Harris—A. J. Chambers and Sons
J. I. Case—Fellows Bros.
I.H.C.—M. and S. Garage
C.C.I.L.—Co-op—Alf Jacobs
Ford—Agnew Motors—A. F. Agnew
Jeweller
Laycock's Jewellery—W. Laycock, Mgr.
Library
Regional—N. Smith
Locker Service and Meat Market
Beilhartz Bros.—H. J. Beilhartz
Lumber and Building Supplies
West Lumber and Supply—M. Kwinlaug
Newspaper
Shellbroak Chronicle—Alf Pepper
Oil Companies
Imperial—Frank Klimek
B.A. Oil—S. B. Laycock
Co-op—Alf Jacobs
Painters and Decorators
A. Hansen
Plumbing and Heating
Larry's Plumbing—Paulis Bros.
Pool Hall
C. J. Harder
Poultry and Feeds
M. and S. Hardware —Moan (Elevators)
A. J. Chamber and Son—Macleods
Westbury Hardware
Restaurants and Cafes
Canadian Cafe—Art Perry, Man Lai
Rick and Dick—Van Melle
Shellbrook Bakery and Cafe
Theatre
Elks Theatre—J. Bibby
Wood - Coal
West Lumber and Supplies
Pioneer Co-op
Constable and Utility
R.C.M.P. Barracks
Constable—Len Harder
N. Shillington
Post Office
Federal Bldg.—New Post Office—C. R. Land
New Indian Agency
Veterinarian
Dr. P. McCann
TV Radio Repair
George La Berge
Wilbur Grayston
Town Council
Jack Topping
Lowell Simpson
Stuart Robinson
Wilf Vincent
Bev. Grayston
Ken Frasek
Town Clerk—Fred J. Sutter
Mayor
Pat Moan
R.M. Council
T. Potts
A. Fisher
Edgar Williams
Warner Read
Clinton Wedow
Doug Green
Sec.-Treas.—Fred J. Sutter
Reeve
H. S. Smith, Jr.
Miscellaneous
Agent Rep—Ross Evans
Sask. Power—Lloyd Smith
Shell Lake School Unit No. 63
Superintendent—N. Sherman
Sec.-Treas.—N. Stadnyk

Established 1912

SHELLBROOK CHRONICLE

"YOUR HOME TOWN WEEKLY"

A. E. Pepper, Publisher and Editor

SHELLBROOK, SASK.

KOPPANG'S SHOP-RITE

CONGRATULATES THE PIONEERS OF THE DISTRICT ON SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE AND CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

Wally Koppang

PHONE 747-2232 **SHELLBROOK, SASK.**

GEO. LABERGE

RADIO — TV — HI-FI
SALES & SERVICE

George Laberge
PHONE 747-2831

Your RCA Dealer
SHELLBROOK, SASK.

Beilhartz Meats & Locker Service

CUSTOM CURING — SLAUGHTERING

H. J. Beilhartz
PHONE 747-2404 **SHELLBROOK, SASK.**

SERVING SHELLBROOK & DISTRICT
SINCE 1913

AGNEW MOTORS LTD.

A. F. Agnew (Founder) — F. C. Agnew

FELLOWS BROS. LTD.

Genuine Case and Ford Parts
Garage and Machine Shop

Bert and Ralph Fellows
PHONE 747-2433 **SHELLBROOK, SASK.**
Dore Lake Lodge — Reservations 747-2476

Shellbrook Co-op Association Ltd.

BULK PETROLEUM — HARDWARE
FERTILIZER — FEEDS

Manager: Alf Jacobs
PHONE 747-2422 **SHELLBROOK, SASK.**

SMILEY

SMILEY GARAGE
SALES — SERVICE
FORD TRACTOR EQUIPMENT
CASE FARM MACHINERY
PHONE 26 **BOX 1, SMILEY, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
200

Bank
Toronto-Dominion

Blacksmith and Welding
Si Rivers

Contractors
Murray Doupe—Oil Field Const.

Electrical Appliances
Rivers Electric
Sask. Power Dist. Office

Garages
Smiley Garage
Smiley Farm Supply
Dorsett Bros. Garage

General Merchants
L. A. Bull
Maedel Cash Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
National Grain

Hardware Supplies
North American Supply Co.

Lumber and Building Supplies
North American Lumber

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil

Oil Companies (Oilfield)
Mid-Sask. Pipelines
Imperial Oil
Consumer Co-op Refinery
United Canso Oil & Gas Co.
Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Co.

Restaurant and Cafe
Smiley Cafe

Telegraph and Telephone
Can. Nat. Railway
Smiley Central Tel. Board

Transportation
R. Drozd—Trucking, Oil Field
Allen's Dray

Postmaster
Mrs. J. I. Watt

School
Smiley Cons. School Dist.

Churches
Smiley United Church
Smiley Anglican Church

Service Club
Kinsmen

Town Officials
J. L. Maedel, Overseer
M. Doupe, Councillor
S. I. Rivers, Councillor
J. N. MacLennan, Sec.-Treas.

SOUTHEY

SOUTHEY, 38 miles due north of Regina, lies in rich farm land and is a growing village, enjoying modern comforts and admirably situated for future expansion. First settlers moved into the area around 1905 and the village was incorporated in 1908.

A sewage system was installed in 1962, water in 1964 and natural gas also in 1964. Modernization had immediate effects and in 1964 about 30 new homes were built in the village and further residential construction is planned for 1965.

There are two primary and one high school in the village whose assessment is now $640,000. There is also a curling and skating rink, while summer activities are bolstered by the proximity of Last Mountain Lake.

Overseer of Southey, which is on the CPR, is N. R. Galenzoski with R. F. Vaughan secretary-treasurer.

There are four elevators in the village, whose capacity of about 450,000 bushels is generally utilized to the limit as the district has a very high production record, with land selling for $75 per acre or higher. There are some good herds of cattle and a fair amount of mixed farming is practiced. Settlers in the area were largely of German and Scandinavian origin, with a sprinkling of English and Russian farmers. Rural population of the Southey district is around 1,500 and most farms are occupied.

There are four churches in the village which also has its quota of clubs and organizations.

SOUTHEY CREDIT UNION

SAVING — LOANS — DEPOSITS

PHONE 40 **SOUTHEY, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
540

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada—K. E. Young, Manager
Southey Credit Union Ltd.—L. H. McImryl, Manager

Barber Shop and Pool Room
Paul G. Hubich

Beauty Shop
Ruth Hildebrand

Cafes
Do-Drop Inn
Hertz Cafe

Carpenter and Construction
Felix Neigel
S. Laatsch

Doctors
G. W. Hutchison
(Mrs.) B. G. Zeldenrust

Dray
Robert Scheuer

Drugs
Southey Drugs

Electrical Appliances and Service
S. E. Fall
Norman Kaminski
E. W. Webster

Elevators
Federal Grain Co.
Pioneer Grain Co. 'P' and 'W'
Sask. Pool Elevators 'A' and 'B'

Garages and Service Stations
Hertz Motors Ltd.
Johnnie's Service
North Side Service
Prairie Auto Wrecking
Schuster's Farm Equipment
Southey Motors
Gordon's B.A. Service
Southey Consumer's Co-op
Martin's Auto Body Shop

General Merchants
B. and B. Store
Red and White Groceteria
Silver Dollar Store
Senger's Clover Farm Store

Dry Goods
Ed's Dry Goods

Hardware
J. W. Gereau

Health Centre
Southey and District Health Centre, District Health Nurses (Dentist, Optometrist visiting)

Hotel
Southey Hotel—G. Turnouitski

Insurance and Real Estate
J. Gaschler
R. F. Vaughan

Lumber
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.

Lawyer
R. F. Vaughan

Locker Plant
Southey Frozen Foods

Manufacturing
Anderson Construction Ltd. (Rock Pickers, Deep Tillage)

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Royalite Oil
Southey Co-op Assoc.

Plumbers
Lowel Coad
Service Plumbing and Heating

Churches
Baptist Church
Lutheran Church—Rev. A. P. Lucht
Roman Catholic—Rev. Jos. Hubbert
United Church

SOUTHEY CONSUMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION LTD.

BULK STATION

CO-OP®

GAS AND OILS — C.C.I.L. FARM IMPLEMENTS — FLOUR AND FEEDS
HARDWARE — FERTILIZER

CO-OP®

Gordon H. Galenzoski, Manager **SOUTHEY, SASK.**

Congratulating Saskatchewan on its Diamond Jubilee (1965)
COMPLIMENTS OF
ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE 49 **SOUTHEY, SASK.**

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 · 1965

SPALDING

SASKATCHEWAN and Spalding both came into being in 1905, but Spalding village has had two locations, the earlier one, from 1905 to 1920, being two miles north and east of the present townsite. Spalding today is on the CPR Melfort-Watson line and is about 14 miles due north of the latter point. It is in good farming country and produces good grain and cattle.

First homesteaders were George Elliott, Norman Morrison and J. W. Hutchison, and Mr. Morrison is still an active citizen of the village. Mr. Hutchison opened the first store and post office in 1906, and the name Spalding was chosen from Mrs. Hutchison's birthplace in England.

The move from 'Old Spalding' which was quite a sizeable community, was dictated by the advent of the CPR, this altering the pattern of life as boundaries of the new village had to conform to new townsite locations.

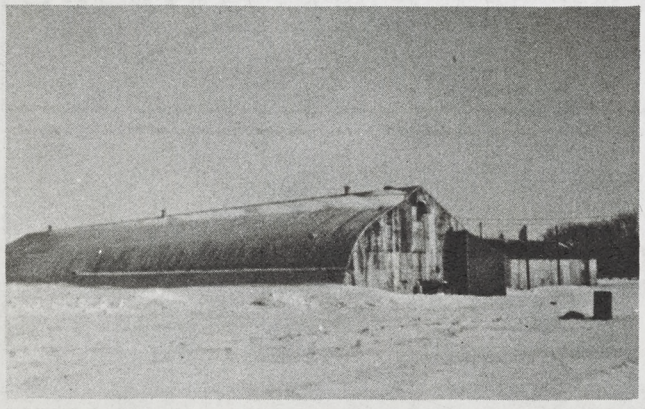
The village was incorporated in 1925 and its development has been steady, if not spectacular. Some homesteads which cost $10 for entry have now been sold for $15,000 and this has been reflected in the development of the village which now has a modern outlook with sewer and water facilities.

Educationally, Spalding is the centre of a large area and has good schools. There are three churches and organizations such as the Order of Foresters, Canadian Legion, Hospital auxiliary play a vital part in village life, while the Board of Trade is active. The hospital has 14 beds and serves the community well.

Spalding is on No. 6 highway, one of the developing routes of the highway system, and rail service is adequate to district needs. The S.P.C. serves the district and there is a 24-hour telephone service.

Curling is probably the most popular sport, attracting 168 players in recent bonspiels. And in summertime, numerous nearby lakes are major attractions. In olden days Spalding was the centre of soccer football and it is interesting to note that in 1911 on the occasion of a visit by Sir Wilfrid Laurier a Spalding team played Humboldt for the entertainment of the eminent visitor.

Land sells for an average of about $50 per acre and the average wheat yield in recent years has been 30 bushels per acre and 70 for oats. Considerable rapeseed and mustard is grown in the district, as well as alfalfa. The village has four elevators with a capacity of 600,000 bushels, testimony of the productivity of area farms. It is estimated that there are at least 5,000 head of cattle on the farms here, including 12 purebred herds. An artificial insemination station is an indication of the extent of the livestock industry in this sector.



Spalding Curling and Skating Rink

Spalding Hospital

Assessment of the village in 1965 was $413,000 and the municipal tax rate was 28 mills, the same as the school levy and 1.3 mills for hospital requirements. The village has no debt and is most capably administered, as is a volunteer fire brigade which is equipped with modern machines.

Spalding is among the group of communities which is self-sufficient and set up to serve the needs of the rural community.

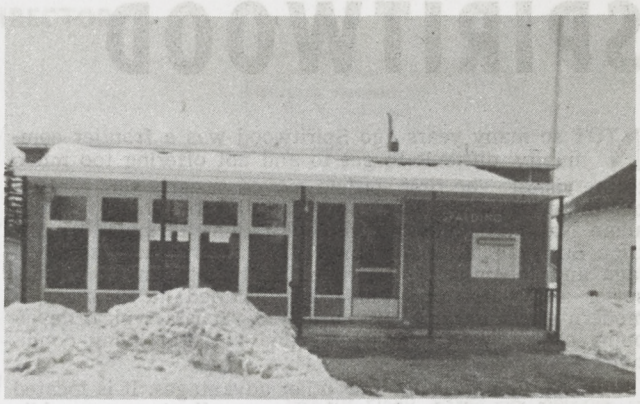
Our story in print, thanks to the following public-spirited businessmen:

Ed Hutchinson Agencies Ltd.
Hartl's Auto Service
Spalding Hotel
Spalding Pharmacy
Red & White Store
Spalding Co-op Bulk
Tip Top Cafe
Spalding Billiards & Barber Shop
Spalding Credit Union
Spalding Co-op Association Ltd.
Paquet Motors Ltd.
Spalding Locker Plant
Spalding & Distict Board of Trade
The Village of Spalding

The Village and Citizens of
SPALDING
congratulate Pioneers on this
DIAMOND JUBILEE and CENTENNIAL

The Spalding and District
Board of Trade
invite all former residents and visitors to visit our town on these historic events.

Spalding Credit Union Building



Spalding Post Office

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agencies
Watkins Products Inc.—H. Wallaker
Auto Body Shop
Paquet Motors Ltd.
Auto Supplies
Paquet Motors Ltd.—J. Paquet
Hartl Auto Service—Hartl Bros.
Spalding Co-op Assoc.—M. Nystuen, Manager
Bernard's Garage—B. Ilijoic
Bank
Spalding Savings and Credit Union Ltd.—F. Huebner, Secy.-Mgr.
Barber Shop and Pool Room
Spalding Billiards—J. Stinka
Bus Depot
S.T.C.
Beauty Parlour
Helen's Beauty Salon—Helen Beaseley
Carpenters
M. Dircks
M. Zibin
Cafes
Coffee Shop—Laura Fouhse
Tip Top Cafe—Con Woo
Churches
Gospel Mission—Rev. Adams
Lutheran—Rev. Johnson
United—Rev. Petrie
Doctor
Dr. W. Kindrachuk
Drug Store
L. Rokochuk
Dray
Spalding Dray—A. Lavis
Elevators
Pioneer Grain Co.—U. Mayor
Sask. Pool Elev.—A. Harris
U.G.G. Elev. No. 1—F. Holmes
U.G.G. Elev. No. 2—H. Reid
Fertilizers
All Elevators
Spalding Co-op Assoc
Freight and Express
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
Eastern Transport
Garages
Bernard's Garage
Hartl's Auto Service
Paquet Motors Ltd.
General Stores
Spalding Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—H. Taylor, Manager
Spalding Red and White Store—J. Hutchison
Hotel
Spalding Hotel—R. Gray
Hospital
Spalding Union Hospital—Sec.-Treas. F. Brown
Insurance
U.G.G. Elev. No. 2
Spalding Credit Union
H. Wallaker
R.M. of Spalding
Implement Dealers
Paquet Motors Ltd.—J. I. Case
Sapding Co-op Assoc—M. Nystuen, Mgr.
Meat Market and Locker Service
Spalding Meat Market—W. Vetterl
Oil Companies
Spalding Co-op Assoc Ltd.—M. Nystuen, Manager
Plumbing and Heating
Spalding Sheet Metal—J. Weisgerber
Pool Hall
Spalding Billiards—J. Stinka
Postmaster
A. Morrison
Schools
Public and High School—9 rooms
Principal—Miss N. Nelson
Railway
C.P.R.—T. Lloyd, Agent
Real Estate
F. Huebner
Spalding R.M. Office
J. Corneau, Secy.
Spalding Village Office
F. Holmes, Overseer
M. Chenail, Secy.
O. Hetlind. A. Matchett. Councillors
Transport
A. Matchett and Sons
L. Peterson
TV Sales and Service
Marvin's Service—M. Lyonais
Spalding Co-op Assoc.—M. Nystuen

SPIRITWOOD

NOT so many years ago Spiritwood was a frontier community, difficult to get to and not offering too much to the visitor. The first settlers moved in early this century but there was little development until 1929 when the Canadian National Railway completed a line through the district. Six years later the hamlet was incorporated as a village and today it is a thriving, fully modern centre, its sewer and water program being installed in 1963 and a modern street lighting system in 1964. It is a typical developing centre, with good stores and pleasant living conditions.

But Spiritwood has many other advantages. It is located in beautiful park land, producing excellent crops, while allowing ranching to continue on a large scale, scale, indeed the original settlers and their sons for many years made their living almost exclusively from livestock. At the same time there are numerous splendid lakes and resorts close to the village and few localities in Saskatchewan can offer finer hunting. It is located on number 3 Highway, 80 miles west of Prince Albert, and is at the junction of No. 24 Highway which leads to Chitek Lake, one of the best fishing lakes in the north area. It also enjoys a good grid road system which allows the 650 residents to move freely in any direction.

The village has always enjoyed close association with the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood and these two governments have joined in many projects such as maintaining a non-commercial air strip half a mile from the village. They also co-operated in building a municipal building which houses offices of the R.M. and village, a medical clinic, farm credit bureau office, the jail and branch of the north central regional library.

Spiritwood is part of the Shell Lake School Unit which operates a seven-room elementary school as well as a five-room high school. There is also a Roman Catholic Separate School in which 11 classrooms are maintained at both elementary and collegiate level. Today approximately 500 children attend these schools, with a convent, operated by the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary, providing 22 rooms for pupils in residence.

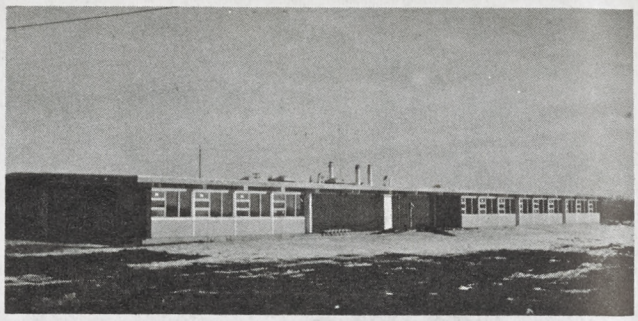
The village is also the centre of Spiritwood Union Hospital and plans are underway to enlarge its facilities to include a senior citizens' home.

Religious life plays an important role in the community. The Roman Catholic Church (Sacred Heart) is under the care of the Rev. Fr. W. Timmermanns and the Rev. A. Thomas ministers to the Anglicans. Pastor K. Plum heads the Free Methodist congregation and there is a Kingdom Hall operated by Jehovah Witnesses.

Athletics follow the course of most prairie centres but the construction of a fine curling rink has proven a great attraction and it is hoped that an arena will be available before too long. Other recreational needs are cared for by the Legion Hall and Notre Dame Hall.

The first community post office was at Norbury and from 1912-1930 was run by members of the Norbury family. Around 1912 settlers moved into the Witchekan Lake district which provided excellent ranching conditions, but these district merged into the present Spiritwood and upon

Municipal Building



New High School in Spiritwood

incorporation of the village I. Permack became overseer, with A. Snyder and J. Groves as councillors. A school was built in 1929 and first banking facilities were provided by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Spiritwood's prosperity was largely based on livestock and after the Second World War the town built an agricultural building to accommodate 100 head of cattle. From this idea developed annual stock shows and these have been highly successful and have attracted wide attention. There are some fine purebred herds on adjacent farms and the general quality of cattle is above average.

Any history or story about Spiritwood would be incomplete without mention of Dr. P. E. Ayotte who was a tower of strength to the settlers in the pioneer days. Also the village owes a great deal to Bert Cadieu, present M.P. for Meadow Lake constituency, who was a leader in civic ventures and who also, through his varied activities, provided employment for many persons.

Spiritwood is a fine community, blessed with a magnificent location, and the will to grow which was so notably displayed in the early days is evident today. It has the reputation of being a most progressive village, and recent plans for expansion endorse this characteristic. Changes are inevitable across Saskatchewan but it is a good bet that Spiritwood will continue to develop. It has all the necessary assets.

The Village Council
and Citizens of
SPIRITWOOD
congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agricultural Implements
Massey-Ferguson—B. Sidoruk and Sons
J. I. Case Ltd.—Spiritwood Equipment Ltd.
Ford Tractor—Martidam Motors
New Holland—Martodam Motors
John Deere—Green Line Equipment Ltd.
International Harvester—Beliveau and Magnuson

Automobile Dealers
Spiritwood Equipment Ltd.—General Motors
Martodam Motors—Ford
Elmer Thompson—Chrysler

Bakery
Spiritwood Bakery

Banks
Bank of Nova Scotia—L. Petriw
Spiritwood Savings and Credit Union—F. Beauschesne

Barber
George's Barber Shop

Beauty Shop
Clip 'N Curl

Billiards
Ferester's Pool Room

Boarding House
Mickleson's Rooms

Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.—A. Schultz
North American Lumber and Supply—A. Lestage

Bus Lines
Leoville Bus Lines

Cafes
Lakeview Cafe
Du Drop Inn

Confectionery
Wetzel's

Contractor
Verreault Construction

Churches
Anglican Church of Canada—Rev. A. Thomas
Free Methodist Church—Pastor K. Plum
Roman Catholic Church—Rev. W. Timmermans
Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall

Clubs
Canadian Legion
Lions International

Doctor
Dr. J. Michaud

Druggist
Konsmo Pharmacy

Drays
Spiritwood Cartage

Electric Appliances Sales and Services
G. and S. Nor'West Electric and Appliance Ltd.
Macleods Ltd.
Clifton's Hardware

Furniture
G. and S. Nor'West Elect and Appliance Ltd.
Macleods Ltd.

Garages
B. and F. Service
Beliveau and Magnuson
Gaboury Bros.
Martodam Motors
Spiritwood Auto Body
Spiritwood Equipment Ltd.
Spiritwood Wreckers

General Stores
Bowes I.G.A. Store
L. N. Vey
Martodam's General Store

Grain Companies
National Grain Co. Ltd.
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Hardware
Clifton's Hardware
Macleods Ltd.

Hospital
Spiritwood Union Hospital

Hotel
Du Drop Inn
Lakeview Hotel

Insurance
G. Thompson Agency

Library
North Central Regional Library Branch

Liquor Board
Sask. Liquor Board Store

Livestock Dealers
R. V. Lalonde
Sask. Wheat Pool

Locker Service
Pearson and Son

Meat Markets
Pearson and Son
Charlebois Meats

Newspaper
Spiritwood Herald—Printed and Published in Shellbrook

Oil Companies
British American Oil Co. Ltd.—P. Francon
Co-op Oil Co.—D. Field
Husky Oil Co. Ltd.—W. Andres
Imperial Oil Ltd.—S. Simon, Jr.

Photographers
Western Photo Service—A. Palionis

Plumbing and Heating
Prairie Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Police
R.C.M.P.—B. Fraser
Village Constable—W. Primeau

Schools
Spiritwood Public School—Mrs. H. Johnson
Spiritwood High School—C. Luciuk
Spiritwood Roman Catholic Separate School—Sr. Julianna
Convent of Sisters Presentation of Mary—Sr. Ignace

Shoe Repairs and Sales
H. Murawsky Shoe Shop

Towing Service
Spiritwood Auto Body Shop
Gaboury Bros.

Undertaker
Wm. Doucette

Veterinary
Dr. J .Bone

Village Officials
Overseer—B. Sidoruk
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Verlie Oswell
Councillors—S. Simon, Jr., P. Francon, S. S. Parker, E. Dixon, Jr.

SPIRITWOOD & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

LOUIS N. VEY
SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

CANDIDE POULIN
MACLEODS AUTHORIZED DEALER
PHONE 82 BOX 130, SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

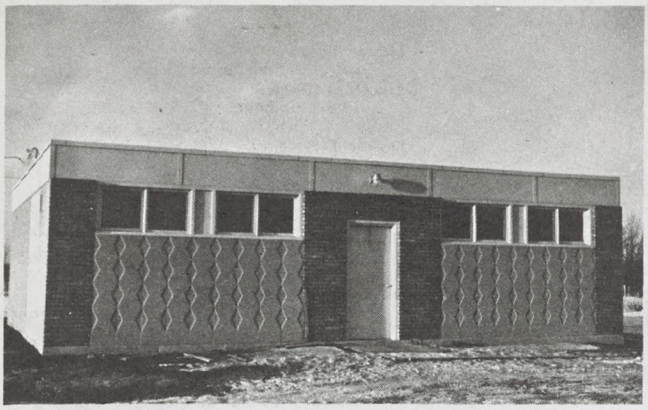
CLIFTON'S HARDWARE
(Owners)
MARSHALL WELLS STORES
SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

NOR-WEST ELECTRIC
Appliances, Furniture, Commercial and Domestic Wiring
Guaranteed TV and Radio Service - Free Delivery
Owners: Ray and Sarto (Bud) Houle
PHONE 102 BOX 240, SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

Prairie Plumbing & Heating Ltd.
Authorized Canadian Propane Dealer
Farm Sewage - Water Conditioning
Owners: C. G. Peterson and Jake Friesen
PHONE 103 BOX 358, SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

SPIRITWOOD CARTAGE
Ed Dixon
LOCAL TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
EXCAVATING OF DITCHES AND BASEMENTS
SAND, GRAVEL AND EARTH HAULING
PHONE 22 SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

MARTODAM MOTORS LTD.
SALES & SERVICE
New Holland Haying Machinery - Imperial Oil Products
Ford Tractors
L. B. Martodam, Prop.
PHONE 6 DRAWER 309, SPIRITWOOD, SASK.



Water Treatment Plant

SPIRITWOOD BAKERY

FRESH BREAD AND PASTRY EACH DAY

Owner: Joe Mueller

PHONE 149 **SPIRITWOOD, SASK**

COMPLIMENTS OF MASSEY-FERGUSON

BORIS SIDORUCK & SONS

SPIRITWOOD, SASK.

ST. BRIEUX

ST. BRIEUX lies about 15 miles southwest of Melfort, in good farm country and not far from Lake Lenore and Basin Lake. It was originally settled by people of French extraction and their influences are still obvious in the community today. Farms in recent years have expanded in size and grown in value as the district has been blessed with above average wheat yields. There is considerable mixed farming in the territory and the village itself which has not changed too greatly in character—even though many modern innovations have been added—is a pleasant place, set amid pretty country which attracts tourists.

It is a small community, with the business places requisite to catering to a large rural population, but it is essentially agricultural and remote from industry. One of the surprising things about these small Saskatchewan centres is their ability to market a wide range of goods and St. Brieux is no exception. All the essentials are available, as well as many goods not usually associated with small places.

The Roman Catholic Church is strong at St. Brieux and has been a stabilizing influence throughout the area. The district is prosperous and the village itself has benefited by the basic soundness of the farming population.

The St. Brieux Credit Union Ltd.

Paul Kernalequen, President
Armand A. Pinel, Manager

T. BRIEUX, SASK.

The Village Council
and Citizens of

ST. BRIEUX

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
St. Brieux Credit Union

Garages
Dube Garage
St. Brieux Farm Equipment

General Merchants
Alexis Gallays
Tetreault Bros.

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
United Grain Growers

Hotel
St. Brieux Hotel

Implement Dealers
Dube Garage (J. I. Case)
St. Brieux Farm Equipment (I.H. Dealer)—Joseph P. Boulanger

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber

Meat Market
A. T. Lavoie

Oil Companies (Bulk)
A. A. Gallays (Imp. Bulk)
A. D. Carfantan (Shell)

Oil Companies (Retail)
North Star Oil

Restaurant and Cafe
Stanley's Coffee Shop

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.N.R.

Schools
St. Brieux High School
St. Brieux Primary School
Notre Dame de Bon Secours Convent

Church
Roman Catholic

A. A. GALLAYS

YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT
ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

PHONE 27-2, 27-3 **ST. BRIEUX, SASK.**

St. Brieux Farm Equipment

FARM EQUIPMENT — MOTOR TRUCKS
SHELL GAS, OILS & GREASES

SHELL

PHONE 37 **BOX 189, ST. BRIEUX, SASK.**

DUBE GARAGE

Plymouth - Chrysler - Valiant Cars - Dodge Trucks
J. I. Case Machinery
Gas - Oil - Goodyear Tires - Chryco Accessories

PHONE 26 **ST. BRIEUX, SASK.**

A. D. CARFANTAN

SHELL BULK SALES AGENT
FUELS — LUBRICANTS — FARM CHEMICALS — SERVICE IS MY BUSINESS

SHELL

PHONE: Bus. 38, Res 69 **ST. BRIEUX, SASK.**

ST. GREGOR

WHEN the first settlers arrived in the St. Gregor district situated in the Rural Municipality of St. Peter in the year 1903 the land was covered by trees and water. Through the progressiveness of the early settlers the land today is practically all under cultivation. The village is situated in one of the better mixed farming districts in the province with good roads leading in all directions to other communities.

The first passenger train arrived in St. Gregor in the year 1905. The first Post Office was opened in the community on 18 March, 1907. The first telephone exchange was opened on the 14 April, 1919. St. Gregor was incorporated into a Village in 1920 with the first meeting being held on 22 April, 1920. The present catholic church was built in 1923 and is constituted of brick. Other buildings of note are the Silver Dome dance hall, three elevators, two stores, locker plant, garages and a modern hotel.

Because people and their ideas make a community we are hopeful the community will grow and prosper.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Credit Union
C. L. Plemel, Manager

Cafe
Linders Lunch—Mrs. B. Linder

Electrical Appliances, Heating
Western Electric—W. Sarauer

Elevators
National Grain Co.—Unser
Sask. Wheat Pool—Prediger
Searle Grain Co.—Strueby

Garages
Esso Service—Sieben and Reschny
Henry Bussanmus

General Merchants
Ray's General Store—Groceries, Hardware and Lumber
Humboldt-St. Gregor Co-op—Grocery, Hardware

Locker Plant and Quick Freeze
C. Bornhorst

Hotel
New King's Hotel—F. Reger

Implement Dealer
Sarauer's Farm Equipment—J. R. Sarauer

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—F. G. Raskob

Dance Hall and Roller Skating
Silver Dome—Wm. Letwin

Overseer
J. R. Sarauer

Postmaster
F. G. Raab

Railway
C.N.R.—W. Chez

Secretary-Treasurer
F. G. Raab

Councillors
J. W. Work and A. Reschny

The Village Council and Citizens of
ST. GREGOR
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on this
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)
We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our town on these historic occasions.

The St. Gregor Savings and Credit Union Limited
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
ST. GREGOR, SASK.

RAY'S GENERAL STORE
Groceries and Hardware
Franklin Vaccines and Supplies — Lumber
Ray J. Fisher
PHONE 22 **ST. GREGOR, SASK.**

THE NEW HOTEL KINGS
F. Reger, Owner
The Birch Room — Comfort and Meals
BOX 129, ST. GREGOR, SASK.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
Heating Appliances — Sales and Service
Electrical Contracting
W. C. Sarauer
PHONE 32 **ST. GREGOR, SASK.**

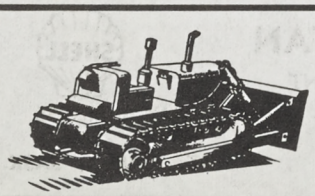
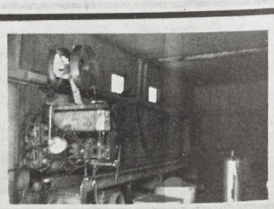
SILVER DOME HALL
Banquets — Receptions — Roller Skating — Dancing
H. M. Letwin
ST. GREGOR, SASK.

F. G. (JERRY) RASKOB

(Imperial Esso Agent)
PHONE 12 or 31 **BOX 37, ST. GREGOR, SASK.**

CLIFF'S AUTO SALVAGE
GOOD USED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
ST. GREGOR, SASK.

J. R. SARAUER
Hardware and Farm Supplies
Goodyear Tires — Elephant Brand Products
ST. GREGOR, SASK.


MESCHISHNICK BROS.
Track and Roller Sales and Service
Automatic Welding — Parts and Press Work
PHONE 10 **ST. GREGOR, SASK.**


ST. LOUIS

CALLING itself the "Last Stop Before the Wilderness" (and ignoring that the City of Prince Albert with its growing population lies 21 miles north), St. Louis is a pretty village. It is one of the older settlements of the area and pioneers were settling there at the time of the 1885 rebellion. In fact the rebellion site is only a few miles southwest, a drive in beautiful scenic country along the the South Saskatchewan.

St. Louis is modernized and is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river. It offers good business and accommodation facilities. It has a fine curling rink and community hall as well as an up-to-date fire hall. Of interest is that so much has been accomplished without any tax increase, the mill rate being unchanged for the last six years. Indeed the levy is among the lowest in the province.

Many farmers are moving into the village to enjoy retirement and the new houses have provided an increased assessment to maintain the tax levy. School facilities are adequate and a new centralized high school serves the district.

St. Louis has recently been chosen as the site for the new Notre Dame College which will serve the needs of students from all over the Prince Albert Roman Catholic diocese.

Highways 2 and 3 join the village and it is at this point that the sign stands (and which has caused controversy) and which reads. St. Louis, Population 500. Scenic home sites, sewer, water, natural gas. LAST STOP BEFORE THE WILDERNESS. That typifies the spirit of St. Louis.

The New Rink in St. Louis

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Comeau Construction
Riverview Motel
Cas's Plumbing and Heating
Hi-Line Electric
Royalite Service
Reliance Lumber
Carey's Electric and Sporting Good
MacDonald's Esso Service
St. Louis Hotel
Cody's Groceteria
C. N. Railways
Anne's Cafe
Riverview Garage
St. Louis Credit Union
Marvin's Grocery
Steen's Barber Shop
A. Daniel General Store
Fayant Grocery
St. Louis Locker and Meats

The Village Council and Citizens of
ST. LOUIS
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967).

Caisse Populaire St. Louis Credit Union Ltd.
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
ST LOUIS, SASK.

CODY'S GROCERY
GROCERIES — MEATS — PRODUCE
TEXACO GAS & OIL
PHONE 71R3 ST. LOUIS, SASK.

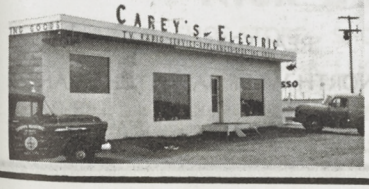
E. & L. SERVICE LTD.
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE - NEW & USED CAR SALES
FULLY MODERN RESTAURANT
BOX 10, ST. LOUIS, SASK.

RIVERVIEW SERVICE
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE WORK
ACETYLENE AND ARC WELDING
Prop.: D. J. Bertrand
PHONE 71R2 ST. LOUIS, SASK.

BEGRAND HOLDINGS LTD.
LOCKER & MEATS
GROCERIES, HARDWARE & FARM SUPPLIES
PHONE 38R12 ST. LOUIS, SASK.

McDONALD'S ESSO SERVICE
FORD SALES & SERVICE
ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES
PHONE 38R33 ST. LOUIS, SASK.

RIVERSIDE MOTEL
PANORAMIC VIEW FROM EACH UNIT — 8 FULLY MODERN UNITS AND TV
At the Junction of Highways 3 and 2
PHONE 382 ST. LOUIS, SASK.



CAREY'S ELECTRIC & SPORTING GOODS
APPLIANCES — TV & RADIO SERVICE
COMPLETE LINE FISHING TACKLE — HUNTING EQUIPMENT
PHONE 38-R23 BOX 130, ST. LOUIS, SASK.

ST. WALBURG

THE town of St. Walburg, situated some 50 miles north-east of Lloydminster, lies amid some of the most attractive countryside in Saskatchewan. It is on Highway No. 26 and is the marketing centre for a very large area, stretching 25 miles to the east and 50 miles north. Immediately to the north is the Bronson provincial forest reserve and the Makwa lakes, while 15 miles east is Bright Sand Lake, the north end of which has now been designated a regional park.

St. Walburg became a village in 1921, being the north-east terminus of the CNR. It was incorporated as a town in 1954 and the population exceeds 800. The town is steadily growing in size and in importance to the surrounding community. There are five church groups in the town, three of which have their own churches, and one convent.

The town is exceedingly proud of its well-lit streets and residential areas. There are cement sidewalks throughout the business area and in most of the residential section, one sidewalk stretching about three-quarters of a mile to the 11-bed Union Hospital at the east end of the town.

A sewer and water system was recently completed by the Town Council at a cost of $230,000 and 75 per cent of the houses are served by the facility, the water supply being of high quality. An emergency landing strip was constructed in 1964 about 1½ miles south of town and it is expected this will prove most beneficial. The strip is 3,000 yards long by 300 feet wide and can accommodate any light aircraft.

A hockey arena was built a couple of years ago and this with a fine curling rink rounds out the town's sports facilities for winter use and in summer the buildings are utilized for flower shows and other exhibits.

There are two large schools in the town, a combined public and high school and a large Roman Catholic separate school. The town has daily bus service from North Battleford, and also has train service from that city.

Of interest to visitors is the large studio of Baron Bernhardt Imhoff, artist extraordinary, whose works command high prices and have won international recognition. The studio is three miles south of town, off Highway No. 26.

The farming land around St. Walburg is excellent and in demand. It is a rich agricultural area where diversified farming pays good dividends and the parkland countryside is lovely and hospitable.

Mayor of St. Walburg is H. Mysko, a merchant, and the town clerk is W. E. Beeching, occupant of that position for 20 years.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
800

Accountant
E. R. Toth

Auto Body Shop
St. Walburg Motors

Barbers
A. Dirk
A. Lorenz
E. Kraft

Bakery
Giese and Veenstra

Bank
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce—W. Minto, Mgr.

Beauty Parlour
Ann Wall

Blacksmith and Welding
Fred Hritzuk

Contractors
H. Looshorn
M. Grondin

Doctors
C. D. Mowat, M.B.
R. Gibbins, M.B.

Dentist
J. Shydlowski

Druggist
Thel Romphf

Dry Cleaning
Ed Boser

Electrical Appliances
Clem Beatch

Furniture
E. Neumann and Sons

Garages
Novlan Bros.
Maple Leaf
St. Walburg Motors
New Motors
Prosser and Sons

General Merchants
J. Hay
K. Marshall
Larre Bros.

Grain Companies
Pool
Searle Grain
Pioneer Grain

Hardware Supplies
H. Hysko—Macleod Agency

Hotels
St. Walburg Hotel
Elite Hotel
Crown Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
A. L. Harwood
E. R. Toth

Implement Dealers
Livingston Bros.
Novlan Bros.
C. Knight

Jeweller
A. Dirk

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial
Shell Canada
B.A. Oil

Painter and Decorator
K. Fritz

Plumbing and Heating
Central Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
E. Kraft

Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
St. Walburg Produce (A. Flint)

Restaurant and Cafe
Elite
Crown

Shoe Repairs
W. Laley

Theatres
Grand Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
Mrs. G. Wagar

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Pioneer Grain
Searle Grain Co.

Postmaster
Mrs. W. Livingston

Schools
Public
Separate

Churches
United
Lutheran
Greek Orthodox
Roman Catholic
Russian Baptist

Service Clubs
Elks
Royal Can. Legion

Chamber of Commerce
K. Marshall, President
P. Novlan, Secretary

Town Officials
H. Mysko, Mayor
W. E. Beeching, Clerk
W. N. Trotter, Engineer
W. N. Trotter, Chief Constable

ST. WALBURG PRODUCE
Alec Flint, Owner
YOUR VETERINARY SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS
EGGS - POULTRY - FEEDS - LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
CHICKS - POULTS
PHONE 160 **Reg. No. 281** **ST. WALBURG, SASK.**

MARSHALL'S PIONEER STORE
GENERAL STORE
Ken and Betty, Props.
PHONE 18 and 52 **ST. WALBURG, SASK.**

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INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
SERVICE PLUS SECURITY
ST. WALBURG

REALTORS
SERVING NORTH-WEST SASKATCHEWAN
SASK.

MACLEODS
"ALL OVER THE WEST"
DEPENDABLE HOME — AUTO — FARM SUPPLIES
Owner: H. Mysko
PHONE 113; House 88

St. Walburg Community Savings & Credit Union
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
SAVINGS — LOANS — DEPOSITS
PHONE 44 Mgr.: A. Rohr **ST. WALBURG, SASK.**

ST. WALBURG MOTORS
Genuine General Motors Parts and Accessories
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Corvair
Chevrolet Trucks
PHONE 34 **ST. WALBURG, SASK.**

ELITE CAFE & HOTEL
COMFORTABLE ROOMS — NEWLY CONSTRUCTED — HOME COOKED MEALS
LICENSED RESTAURANT — FULLY MODERN REST ROOMS
CONFECTIONS AND TOBACCOS — Owned and Operated by Al and Helen Oster
Cafe Open 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. **Situated in ST. WALBURG on No. 26 Highway**

STAR CITY

FIRST settlers in the Star City district arrived in 1908, in the names of John A. MacDonald, George Gullickson and R. J. Greaves and families. Mr. MacDonald, who is generally conceded to have been the first to homestead in the area, he moved his family from Prince Albert, travelling the 90 miles southeast of the northern centre with horses.

Incorporated as a village in 1909 and as a town in 1922, Star City owes its name to a combination of circumstances—the name of the early settlement's first storekeeper, Walter Starkey, and the ambitions the early settlers had for their thriving community. The pioneers simply took the first part of Mr. Starkey's name and added to it the city they hoped their village one day would be.

John Pearse was the first village overseer and Allan McFadden was the first Mayor.

Dr. Lorenzo W. Brigham was the district's first doctor.

The town's first hotel was built by Karl Ortloff in 1905.

Star City first had an electrical utility as early as 1918.

Now a thriving community of more than 700, installed sewer and water in 1959, now a completely modern town with natural gas heat. Star City is centre of commerce for a consistently prosperous mixed farming district with a population of approximately 2,000.

Situated midway between Melfort and Tisdale on the C.N.R.'s main line from Prince Albert to Winnipeg. Highway No. 3, an all-weather road, providing excellent road connections to all parts of the province. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company supplies a daily bus service. The town's mill rate is 56 mills on an assessment of $718,050.00.

The six grain elevators have a storage capacity of 600,000 bushels. Educational needs of the town and district are adequately served in our local schools, we now have 15 teachers, teaching grades one to twelve. The four churches in the community are United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Pentecostal.

A Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Elks Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple, Legion and auxiliary, Community Club and various church groups are active in the community.

The Elks Theatre is a centre of community gatherings available to all groups in the community, seating capacity of 350.

Curling and skating are the favorite sports during the winter months, in the summer residents give full support to minor league baseball. There is also a hard surface tennis court in the town.

As an indication of its progress over the years, Star City boasts the largest single rural telephone system in the province.

Star City is in the Rural Municipality of Star City No. 428; Reeve is H. J. Collison and Secretary is Ken Morgan.

Mayor: W. A. Norris.

Town Clerk: B. J. O'Connor.

Board of Trade Secretary is P. E. Rogers.

J. E. BEAMISH
HI NAYBOR RED & WHITE FOOD STORE
GROCERIES - MEATS - DRY GOODS
Custom Meat Cutting and Home Freezer Service
PHONE: Bus. 863-2221; Res. 863-2245
STAR CITY, SASK

NICK ZUK
GENERAL SHOE STORE - SHOE REPAIR SHOP
DRY GOODS & LUGGAGE
Bus. Phone 863-2505; Res. Phone 863-2396
STAR CITY, SASK.

HOBBS FARM EQUIPMENT
International Farm Equipment and Trucks
B.A. Gas, Oils and Greases
Repairs to all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body Shops
Dew Drop In Garage—R. D. McArthur and Son

Barber
Mr. Lloyd Larsen

Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia—Mr. J. P. Crow, Manager

Blacksmith and Welding
Chris and W. F. Wiemken

Contractors
Don and Clarence Mitchell
A. P. and A. H. Wilson

Doctor
Dr. W. R. Hatswell

Druggist
Mr. W. K. Maxwell

Electrical Appliances, Sales and Service
Lorne's TV Sales and Services—Lorne Noe, Prop.
Andal's Electric—Edvin L. Andal
Central Garage—A. J. Bousfield

Garages
Mercury Dealer—Dahl's Motor Service—A. M. and Manville Dahl
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer—Dew Drop Inn Garage—R. D. McArthur and Son
Central Garage—A. J. Bousfield
Hobbs Farm Equipment—I.H.C. Dealer—J. S. Hobbs
Dertell's Service—E. V. Dertell
Borreson's Service—C. V. Borreson

General Merchants
Rogers Dry Goods Store Ltd.—Percy E. and Brita Rogers—Owner-Managers
Rogers I.G.A. Store Ltd.—Percy E. and Brita Rogers, Owner-Managers
Red and White Store—J. E. Beamish, Owner-Manager

Grain Companies
National Grain "A"—J. F. Nesbitt
National Grain "B"—Alex Byers
Sask. Wheat Pool "A"—Walter Stefanski
Sask. Wheat Pool "B"—Walter Stefanski
Searle Grain "A"—John A. MacDonald
Searle Grain "B"—John A. MacDonald

Hardware Supply
Zubiak Hardware—Tony and Ethel Zubiak

Hospital
St. Therese Hospital, Tisdale, Sask.

Hotel
Queen's Hotel—Mr. W. A. Norris

Insurance and Real Estate
Gov't Ins.—Hugh K. Campbell
Wawanesa Mutual Ins.—B. J. O'Connor
Sun Life—Gordon McArthur

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—Hobbs Farm Equip.—J. S. Hobbs
Cockshutt—Dew Drop Inn—R. D. McArthur and Son

Library
North Central Sask. Regional Library—Mrs. Elsie MacDonald, Librarian

Lumber Company
Beaver Lumber Co.—Walter Brady, Mgr.

Newspaper
Star City Echo—O. H. Janzen

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co.—Manville Dahl, Agent
Royalite Oil Co.—E. V. Dertell, Agent

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil—Dahl's Motor Service
White Rose—Dew Drop Inn Garage
Royalite Oil—Dertell's Service
Texaco Oil—Central Garage and Borreson's Service

Billiards Parlour
Leonard Barlow

Poultry and Feeds
Searle Grain Co.

Restaurants and Coffee Shops
W. and R. Cafe—W. R. and Winnifred Jamieson
Queen's Hotel Coffee Shop—W. A. Norris

Laundromat
Star City Laundromat—Mr. A. J. Bousfield

Schools
Star City School District No. 1475—Mr. Samuel Baerg, Principal

Shoe Repairs Sales and Service
Nick Zuk

Theatre
Elks Theatre—Owned and operated by the Elks Lodge No. 172

Telephone
C.N.R. Telegraph—James Stewart, Agent

Transportation
C.N.R.: daily service
Bus.: Sask. Transportation; daily service

Fuel Dealers
National Grain Co. for Coal
Oil Dealers: E. V. Dertell for Royalite and Manville Dahl for B.A. Oil Co.

Postmaster
Mrs. C. P. Watts

Churches
Anglican Church
Pentecostal Assemblies
R.C. Church
United Church

Undertaker
Bob Hill

Apiaries
Norman and Karl Pedersen
F. L. Quinke

Board of Trade
O. H. Janzen, President

Town Officials
Mayor—Mr. W. A. Norris
Councillors—Mr. Hugh K. Campbell, Mr. R. D. McArthur, Mr. E. V. Dertell, Mr. A. J. Bousfield, Mr. J. E. Beamish, Mr. S. Baerg
Town Clerk—B. J. O'Connor
Town Police—J. P. Douglas
Utility Man—A. J. Rubin

R.M. of Star City No. 428
Reeve—Mr. H. J. Collison
Secretary—Mr. Ken Morgan

Novelty Shop and Jewellery
Mrs. Gladys Feesvik

Fertilizers
E. V. Dertell, Agent

STOCKHOLM

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Blacksmith and Welding
Desov Jakab

Garages
Ed's Service Center
Edward H. Hofstrand

General Merchants
Arnold Danlieson
Macdonald and Persson
William F. Nagy
Alexander J. Shivak

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Stockholm Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—James R. Juner

Hotel
Stockholm Hotel

Implement Dealers
Stockholm Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Gyug Jim and Sons

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Frank Sema

Oil Companies (Retail)
Ed's Esso Service
Stockholm Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Restaurant and Cafe
Stockholm Hotel—Elma and James Drotar
Louis Zambal

Transportation
C.P.R.

CO-OP®
Stockholm Co-op Association Ltd.
Petroleum - Farm Supplies - Sundries
Appliances
Manager: R C. Tranberg
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IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE
ED'S SERVICENTRE
Atlas Tires and Batteries
Acetylene Welding
Complete Motor Repair and Towing
Ed Hofstrand
PHONE 50 **BOX 106, STOCKHOLM, SASK.**

STOCKHOLM HOTEL
Lawrence Nichols: Your Host
Clean Rooms and Cafe - Licensed Beverage Room
Courteous and Friendly Service
Junction of Highway 22 and 9 **STOCKHOLM, SASK.**

STOUGHTON

APTLY described by the local Board of Trade as "The trading centre for 2,000 square miles of southeastern Saskatchewan's farming, ranching and resort area," Stoughton is a modern, well-planned down with a population in excess of 800.

Located at the junctions of Highways 33, 13 and 47 in a mixed farming area, Stoughton businesses service a rural population for 20 miles or more in all directions.

There are numerous operating oil wells in close proximity to the town, and more wells are continually being brought in. Crews taking care of these wells reside in Stoughton.

Stoughton is serviced by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation for both electricity and natural gas. The town now has a sewer and water system with the soft water drawn from wells located six miles north near the foothills of the Moose Mountains.

The town is in the Arcola Larger School Unit, with two schools, teaching grades one to 12, staffed by a principal and 12 teachers. Children from the surrounding area are brought in by buses covering 20 routes, to school.

A source of pride to the town is the Pioneer Lodge which has 20 self-contained suites and an additional 20 rooms for single occupants who prefer room and board. Seven churches serve the community, United, Lutheran, Anglican and Apostolic, all with resident ministers; a Presbyterian Church and Reliance Tabernacle; and a Roman Catholic Church six miles from town.

Along with an aggressive Board of Trade other organizations include the Legion, Oddfellows, Masons, Rebekahs and Orange Lodges, Memorial Hall Board, Square Dance Clubs, Fish and Game League and the usual church clubs. The Agricultural Society stages many fine fairs and agricultural shows.

Stoughton is well located for recreation activities. Moose Mountain Park, 30 miles away, provides good fishing and elk and deer hunting are open in the fall. The PFRA dam north of town attracts many water fowl and pheasants are being released by the local fish and game league. A nine-hole golf course with swimming and picnic areas has been developed at White Lake.

With oil, cattle, grain and tourism all close at hand, Stoughton is assured of continued growth.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce—J. K. Webster, Mgr.

Bakery
Stoughton Bakery—Otto Moeller

Barber Shop and Pool Room
H. Farrow

Blacksmith Shop and Welding
Jos. Gruber

Cafes
Empress Cafe—Jack Lee
City Cafe—Jimmy Lee

Contractors
G. M. Kells—General Contractor Bldg. Supplies and Steel Bins
Geo. Figler—Electrical and Heating

Draying
Johnny's Dray

Drug Store
Stoughton Pharmacy—J. Svorkdal

Elevators
Sask. Wheat Pool—E. Bergstrom
Federal Grain Ltd.—Geo. McClay
Pioneer Grain Ltd.—R. S. Stewart
United Grain Growers Ltd.—G. E. Beckett

Garages
C. Augey and Sons—Ford Dealers, Body Shop and B.A. Products
Hill's Garage—Norman Hill, Shell Oil
Stoughton Motors—Ted Winteringham and Imp. Oil Products
Calibaba's Garage and Tire Shop, Tire Service, Welding
Western Super Service—Garage and Service Station
Raynard's Garage and Machine Shop—B.A. Products

General Merchants
Kasdorf's Store Ltd.—Peter and Blanch Kasdorf
Kyle's Clover Farm—Robt. Kyle
Lorne Bowes
Stoughton Co-op

Hardware
Dickey's Hardware
W. H. Bowes—Sunset Store
Stoughton Co-op

Hairdresser
Mary Ayre

Hotel
Stoughton Hotel—Beverage Room and Dining Room—Al and Gladys Bazinet, Mgrs.

Implement Dealers
I.H.C. Machinery—J. J. Dechaine
Case Dealer—J. W. Sangster
Raynard's Service—John Deere Mach.
Massey-Ferguson—D. J. Bramley
Cockshutt Farm Implements—G. Osborne

Insurance and Real Estate
Godfrey Krell—Sask. Gov't. Insurance
Mrs. Doreen Gilby
Lloyd Dempsey—Conveyance Insurance and Income Tax

Laundry
King Koin Laundry and Dry Cleaning—Cecil Clark

Meats
Stoughton Meat Market and Locker Plant Emil and Anna Jedlic

Medical Clinic
Dr. B. Markov

Municipal Office
R.M. of Tecumseh No. 65—W. E. Slater, Reeve; G. Fafard, Sec.-Treas.

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil Ltd.—D. S. Currie
Shell Oil—Ray Gilby and Sons

Radio and TV
Al. Levesque—Sales and Service
J. A. McKechnie—Sales and Service

Railway
C.P.R.—J. Rempel, Agent

Service Station
Prairie Esso Service—Ryalls Bros.

Sask. Liquor Board
A. N. Kenny. Mgr.

Sask. Power Corp.
N. W. Gowan

Sask. Power Corp. Gas Service
Robt. Brucker

Sask Gov't. Telephones
Godfrey Krell, Agent

Theatre
Lyric Theatre—Geo. B. Riddler

Variety Shop
Muriel MacKinnon

Veterinary
Dr. John Vaitkus

Postmaster
K. L. Huff

Town of Stoughton
W. C. Taylor—Mayor
G. Fafard—Clerk

Stoughton Board of Trade
Geo. B. Riddler—President
J. K. Webster—Sec.

Stoughton Times
R. Lobb, Publisher

Stoughton Credit Union
Robt. McNair, Mgr.

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22 CLEAN & MODERN ROOMS
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
MIXED LICENSED PREMISES
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INTERNATIONAL FARM EQUIPMENT & IH TRUCKS
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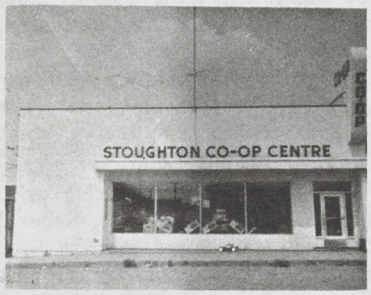
Dodge Cars - Dodge Trucks - J. I. Case Farm Equipment
Tires - Batteries - Accessories - Gasoline - Oils - Greases
PHONE 457-2404 **STOUGHTON, SASK.**

THE STOUGHTON CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N LTD.



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FEED

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STRASBOURG

LOCATED in central Saskatchewan on the inner edge of the central park belt, Strasbourg has developed into one of the prettiest communities of its size in the province. With a population of 650 it serves a profitable mixed farming area. Land is valued at $45.00 per acre and the long-term average for crops is 20 bushels. Nearly every farm keeps cattle for sale and many fine large herds can be seen. Dairying has diminished in popularity.

Provincial buses service the town and district by Highway 20 to Regina. The CPR maintains freight service to Saskatoon and Regina.

The assessment has doubled in the past 10 years to $950,000 with a mill rate of 47. The town is debt free.

The number of business establishments has grown with the community and the goods and services offered make the area almost self-sufficient. The completion of the sewer and water system has resulted in many modern homes being constructed.

The town has two schools, a seven-room public school and a four-room high school. Four more rooms and an auditorium are to be added to the high school. There are five churches, Catholic, United, Lutheran, Gospel and Anglican.

The Last Mountain valley area, adjacent to Long Lake is a favorite summer spot for the Strasbourg district as is Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park. More than 300 cottages are located on the south of the lake. One of the best Memorial Halls in any Saskatchewan town built by the local Legion branch is situated here. Curling, and an active hockey program featuring five teams under 12 years of age provide winter sports interests.

Strasbourg is in the Rural Municipality of McKillop No. 220, and rural secretary is Mrs. L. E. Chapin.

Mayor: E. B. Forsman.

Clerk: Mrs. L. E. Chapin.

Strasbourg Looking East from No. 20 Highway

New Homes Erected in Strasbourg

The Town Council
and Citizens of

STRASBOURG

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on Saskatchewan's DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our town on this the 50th Anniversary of the founding of our Province.

STRASBOURG SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION LTD.

Mr. FAST, Manager

STRASBOURG SPORT SHOP

Sportswear - Golfing Supplies - Hunting Equipment
Dry Goods - Electrical Appliances - Hardware
Stereo - Radio - Television

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Gasoline - Oil - Tires - Accessories

PHONE 725-3161 DRAWER 280, STRASBOURG, SASK.

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JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT
FIRESTONE TIRES

STRASBOURG, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
Rheinhold Hubick
Auto Body Shop
Lorne Appel
Auto Supplies
Buick and Pontiac—Strasbourg Motors
Banks
Royal Bank of Canada—L. Arksey
Stras. Credit Union—Larry Fast
Barber
A. A. Peters
Beauty Parlor
Mrs. G. Mollison
Mrs. R. May
Book Store
N. R. James
Churches
United—Rev. I. MacLean
Lutheran—Rev. H. Martin
Gospel—Rev. Dakue
Anglican
Catholic—Father Huber, Southey
Contractors
Schulz Brothers
A. Olson
A. Peterson
Dentist
Dr. V. M. Jackman
Doctor
Dr. E. Hitsman
Dray and Transport
G. Nessett
Moreside's Transport
Druggist
N. R. James
Electrical Appliances
Macleods
Holdner's—Marshall Wells
A. A. Seminuk
N. R. James
John Hubick
Electrical Service
A. A. Seminuk
Will's Electric
Garages
Strasbourg Motors
Munro and Crofts
Forsman and Son
George Holstein
Strasbourg Co-op
E. E. Erickson
General Merchants
Strasbourg Co-op
ShopRite—T. Klassen
Grain Companies
Co-op Elevator—E. W. Hubick
Pioneer Elevator—Gordon Fessell
Federal Grain—Martin Wagner
Hardware Supplies
Macleods—J. Ellison
Marshall Wells Store—R. Holdner
Beaver Lumber Co.—W. Silversides
Hotel
Royal Hotel—Hal and Marie Schwandt
Gas and Oil
Hank's Esso
E. E. Erickson—B.A. Oil
Strasbourg Motors—Imperial
Insurance and Real Estate
Mrs. H. Hitsman
A. A. Peters
H. P. Schwandt
Implement Dealers
Cockshutt—Geo. Holstein
John Deere—Forsman and Son
Minneapolis—Munro and Crofts
Massey Harris—E. E. Erickson
International Harvester—Houston and Jenkins
Jeweller
W. T. Mitchell
Locker Service and Meats
Adolph Nordquist—Locker Plant
Shop-rite—Meats
Co-op Store—Meats
Dry Goods
Heavisides Bros.—N. Heavisides
Sports Shop—John Hubick
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—W. Silversides
Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Eddy Hubick
B.A. Oil—E. E. Erickson
Plumbing and Heating
Strasbourg Plumbing—R. Holdner
Macleods—J. Ellison
Pool Hall and Billiards
Fred Huber
Restaurants and Cafes
Marie's Cafe—M. Lucke
Royal Hotel—H. and M. Schwandt
Schools
Public School—J. Catchuk, Principal
High School—W. H. Derby, Principal
Shoe Repairs and Sales
Martin Mohr
Heavisides Bros.
Stras. Co-op
Macleods
Theatre
Stras. Legion Theatre
Undertaker
Reid's Funeral Home, Govan
Vulcanizing
E. E. Erickson
Wood - Coal
Beaver Lumber Co.
Federal Grain Co.
Mayor
E. B. Forsman
Town Clerk
Mrs. L. E. Chapin
Councillors
H. P. Schwandt, W. J. Schwandt, Chris Oehler, A. O. Keyser, Roy Erickson, Gerald Harvey
Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
Dial Telephone Office
Car License—H. P. Schwandt
Bus Service—H. Geib
Post Office—T. R. Currie
Liquor Store

E. E. ERICKSON

Massey-Ferguson Farm Machinery
Goodyear Tires - Batteries - Vulcanizing
British American Oil Products - TV Sales and Service

PHONE 725-3164 BOX 309, STRASBOURG, SASK.

GEORGE H. HOLSTEIN

SALES & SERVICE

Cockshutt Farm Machinery and Parts
Grain Belt Farm Equipment

PHONE 725-3332 BOX 44, STRASBOURG, SASK.

STURGIS

Town of Sturgis, Looking East

A MODERN, bustling town about 60 miles north of Yorkton on Highways 9 and 49 , Sturgis' beginning in the history of Saskatchewan dates to 1895 when Jack Shewfelt, an early pioneer started a ranch at the elbow of the Assiniboine River. This area was then known as the Assiniboine territory.

The early 1900's saw many homesteaders moving into the area either by walking or ox team from Yorkton. Many came from the United States, Eastern Canada and Europe. The railroad reached Pelly, about 30 miles east in 1910. In 1911 the townsite of Stanhope, as Sturgis was first named, was laid out. The pioneers made a joke out of the name Stanhope. The said we just stand and hope the railway will come.

When the railroad arrived it was found the line did not run anywhere near the townsite location so the post office was moved to the rail line and the community which grew around it was named Sturgis after a place called Sturgis, South Dakota, the former home town of the new postmaster F. Brooks.

Other pioneers still recalled by many residents were Owen Carragher, William Jones, H. Hutchison, Frank Weikle, Mrs. Stennes, F. Reusch, Andrew Olson, Andrew Soderland and Timothy Gibney. Early businessmen included A. Peterson, A. Rex, D. Campbell and W. McDonald.

Sturgis Sports Day—July 1, 1964

The settlement was incorporated as a village in 1912, the first year of the railroad. The community achieved the status of a town in 1951. The first village overseer was W. McDonald.

Another early pioneer (1904) was Thomas Reagan, who came from Mannanah, Minn. The influence of these early settlers on the district was great as evidenced by the name of the Mannanah School until it was closed not long ago. Another indication was the fact that Sturgis Sports days were held on July 4, Independence Day in the United States, until only a few years ago when it was changed to July 1.

Until the formation of its own fire department with modern equipment, Sturgis has had more than its share of misfortune from fire. The two-roomed school built in 1913 burned in 1920. In 1921 it was replaced by a four-roomed brick buildings which still stands with four rooms added. Today there is a new composite school with a large auditorium, built ten years ago.

A blaze in the early '30's wiped out a cafe, hardware and general store. In 1949 a Sunday morning fire levelled a cafe, printing shop and newspaper, bakery and store. Loss was over $75,000.

The population of Sturgis in 1921 was 179. By 1941 it had grown to 346 and 364 in 1946. In 1951 it was 640, 1955 topped 800 and at present the town is approaching the 1,000 mark, a large increase since the first baby born in Sturgis to Mr. and Mrs. Enquist.

1921-22 school register is still available and it is interesting to note that Miss Hope Gibney taught grade one. Miss N. E. Cooke and Miss H. C. Phillips were the other teachers.

Skating Rink, Curling Rink and Water Tower

About a year later at the end of a successful sports day the village power plant went up in smoke. Today Sturgis is served by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation with electricity and natural gas.

The Saskatchewan Timber Board operates a yard and planing mill in Sturgis. Local firms manaufacture cement blocks, cement tile, culverts and well casings, bulldozer blades and tractor snowplow mountings. A charcoal manufacturing plant is under construction. One of the first farm co-ops was established here and a $15,000 PFRA dam was built.

Farming is the main industry of the district, on land that varies from sand to black loam. Crops range from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. Storage capacity of the three elevator is more than 500,000 bushels.

The sewer and water installation is completed and the town is benefiting from the many new homes and businesses being built.

The five churches located in the town are the United, Roman Catholic, Alliance Mission, Greek Orthodox and Jehovah's Witness.

The Chamber of Commerce, Home and School, Red Cross, Horticultural Society, Homemakers, Catholic Women's League, Ladies' Aid and Kinsmen are among the more active clubs and organizations.

For the sports enthusiasts there is an aluminum covered skating and hockey rink, a three-sheet curling rink, sports ground and the Kinsmen are building a kiddies park.

The Assiniboine River nearby provides good swimming, boating and fishing for residents and Crystal Lake summer resort is only 12 miles southeast.

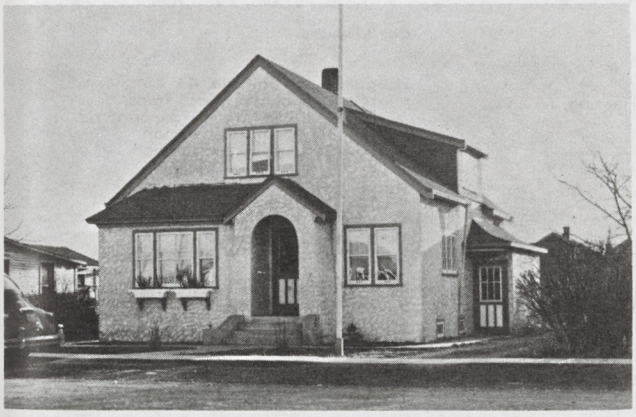
Sturgis is in the Rural Municipality of Preeceville No. 334.

Mayor: F. W. Bayliss.

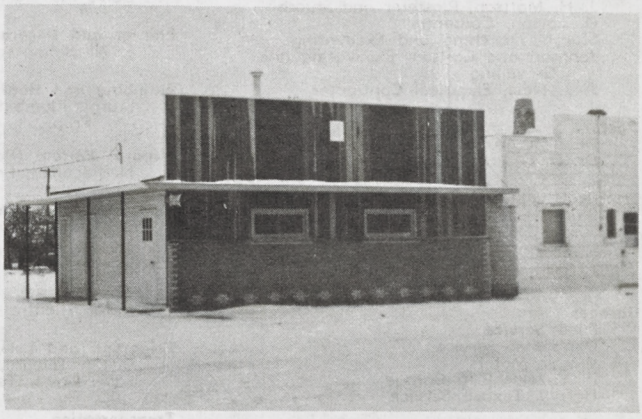
Secretary-Treasurer: G. R. Paier.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 • 1965

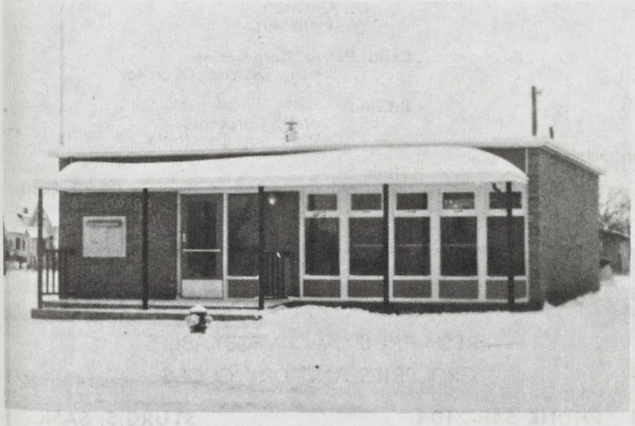
Sturgis Florist & Greenhouses
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SPRING BEDDING PLANTS
RADIO & TV SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 548-2818 STURGIS, SASK.



R.C.M.P. Barracks



Public Washrooms, Sturgis



The New Post Office

Community Clinic

CO-OP
Sturgis Co-operative Association Ltd.
Al Northey, Mgr.
Groceries - Dry Goods - Flour - Feed
PHONE 548-2023 STURGIS, SASK.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
F. W. BAYLISS
GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
PATENT MEDICINES
PHONE 548-2027 STURGIS, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
750

Accountants
Parker, Quine & Co. (Yorkton)

Auto Body Shop
A. Letestu

Barber
Peter Okrainetz's Trim-rite Barber Shop

Bank
Sturgis Savings and Credit Union, Mrs. E. T. Schoenke, Sec.-Treas.
Toronto-Dominion Bank (Tues. and Fri.)

Barristers
S. G. Kyba, Canora, Sask.

Beauty Parlour
Stella's Beauty Parlour
Lovely Lady Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
Pozium's Iron and Steel Works

Book Store
Mrs. E. T. Schoenke

Contractors
W. Holmberg, Brick and Block Layer
F. Bartsch, Moving Contractors
A. Raiche, Carpentry
J. H. Mattson, Plasterer and Stucco
O. Larson, Carpentry
Sturgis Trenching and Excavating
Johnson and Carlson, Excavating and Gravelling
J. J. Ness, Electrical Contractor

Doctors
Dr. T. C. Amin
Dr. D. G. Patel

Electrical Appliances
Sturgis Electric, J. J. Ness, Prop.

Furniture
Affleck Hardware Store Ltd.

Garages
Shell Service
Don's Esso Service
Wagar Motors
P. Yuzek's B.A. Garage
Harry's Texaco Service

General Merchants
Red and White Store—W. F. Bayliss, Prop.
F. McAlaster's General Store
Co-op Store—F. Fraser, Manager
J. Chimko's General Store
East End Grocery—A. E. Tabin, Prop.
Northern Cafe and Groceries
Deluxe Cafe and Groceries
M. Wisoley Groceries
Lornel's Clothing Store

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool
United Grain Growers Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Affleck Hardware Ltd.
G. Melnechuk Hardware

Hotels and Motels
Sturgis Hotel, J. Suwinski, Prop.
Blue Grass Motel, Mr. and Mrs. (Buster) C. H. Grass, Prop.

Insurance, Real Estate
G. R. Poier

Implement Dealers
Wager Service and Equipment
D. Phelan, Machinery

Jeweller
L. A. Gillespie

Laundry
Laund-ro-mat Service, P. Okraintez, Prop.

Lumber and Building Supplies
Sask. Timber Board, C. Rinholm, Mgr.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co., P. Yuzek, Prop.
Shell (Canada) Ltd., W. Wisoley

Oil Companies (Retail)
B.A. Oil Co., P. Yuzek and Sons
Shell (Canada) Ltd., M. Wisoley
Harry's Texaco Service, H. Shuya
Don's Esso Service, Imperial Esso

Painter and Decorator
S. N. Holmberg

Plumbing and Heating
Sturgis Plumbing and Heating, M. Lys, Prop.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
N. Podollen, Prop.

Restaurant and Cafe
Bluebird Cafe
Northern Cafe
DeLuxe Cafe

Theatres
Refal Theatre, S. N. Holmberg, Prop.

Telegraph and Telephones
C.N.R. Telegraph
Sask. Gov't. Telephones

Transportation
C.N.R.
Sask. Gov't. Bus

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Sask. Power Corp.—Gas
Searle Grain Co.—Coal

Postmaster
D. L. Pollock
G. Kalenchuk, Assistant

Schools
Sturgis Composite High School—M. J. Kitchen, Principal
Sturgis Public School—L. J. Lubiniecki, Principal

Churches
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church
Grace United Church
Alliance Mission
Greek Orthodox
Jehovah's Witnesses

Service Clubs
Kinsmen Club
Knights of Columbus
Canadian Legion

Chamber of Commerce
Sturgis and District Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
A. C. M. Palmer, Mayor
C. H. Grass, Councillor
J. Koroluk, Councillor
M. Lys, Councillor
F. McAlaster, Councillor
D. Phelan, Councillor
G. R. Poier, Sec.-Treas.
S. Chornomitz, Town Constable
G. Berezowski, Town Constable

Photo Studio
S. N. Holmberg, Prop.

Civil Defence
A. Pozium, Director
G. R. Poier, Secretary

Volunteer Fire Brigade
A. C. Pozium, Fire Chief

Car Licenses
E. T. Schoenke

Sturgis School Unit No. 45
H. S. Naduriak, Sec.-Treas.
J. D. Welykholowa, Superintendent
N. Panagapko, Chairman
G. Ganong, Vice-Chairman

Sturgis Unit Band
D. D. Emch, Band Leader

Florist and Greenhouse
Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmberg

Nursery
Miss N. Milner

Cement Tile and Well Casings
J. Chimko

Sturgis Auction Mart
M. Scramstad, Prop.

Sturgis Feed Lot
G. R. Poier

Radio and TV Service
O. A. Olson
W. Holmberg

Sask. Power Corporation
T. Smith, District Operator

R.C.M.P.
R. Parrell, Corporal
J. DeVlaming, Constable

Clinic
Community Health Service (North-East) Association Limited

THE BOOK SHOP
ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES - NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS
GREETING CARDS & STATIONERY
PHONE 548-2082 **STURGIS, SASK.**

McALASTER GENERAL STORE
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS
PHONE 548-2104 **STURGIS, SASK.**

AFFLECK HARDWARE LTD.
Hardware - Builders' Supplies - Furniture
Frigidaire Refrigerators - Beatty Washers
Fawcett Ranges - Kyanize Paint - Philips Television
PHONE 548-2101 **STURGIS, SASK.**

Don's Esso Service & Body Shop
FORD - FAIRLANE - FALCON CARS
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 548-2010 **STURGIS, SASK.**

THEODORE

A CENTRE of growing population in N.E. Saskatchewan's more prosperous farming districts located on Highway No. 14, 28 miles N.W. of Yorkton. Incorporated into a village in 1910, Theodore has steadily progressed to a population of over 450 residents of all nationalities and provides services for a district of over 1,000 people. It is surrounded by some of the best farming land and mixed farming country in the province.

The village has a taxable assessment of over $482,000.00, increasing continually with the building of modern homes and businesses. The present mill rate 50 mills. Residents are proud of their 16-bed hospital built in 1949 and their large nurses' residence five years later. The ever increasing educational facilities, 14 classrooms at present, provides grades 1 to 12 to rural as well as village students in the Foam Lake-Wynyard School Unit. A new $70,000.00 motor hotel has just been constructed and opened up for business. A sewage system was installed in the village last year and a water system for the village will be constructed next year. Theodore residents take pride in the cleanliness of their village and have won the sanitation award in the Yorkton-Melville Health Region for the last two years.

A curling rink, enclosed skating rink, a large community hall with basement equipped for weddings and banquets and the Legion Hall are the centres of community activities. Four churches, United, Lutheran, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic administer to the spiritual needs. Active organizations in the village, including church organizations, are the Community Club, Memorial Rink Association, Canadian Legion, Fish and Game Branch, I.O.D.E., Homemakers, Hospital Guild, Scouts and Guides, all playing an important role in the community.

Excellent hunting and fishing are within easy reach of the village. Good Spirit Provincial Park is only 18 miles N.E. and a new Recreational Centre and Summer Resort is in the planning stages at the site of the half million dollar dam, just completed this year, on the Whitesand River, five miles east of Theodore. The village is well served by a good oiled highway with Greyhound Bus Lines providing twice daily service east and west and C.P.R. freight service.

With modern conveniences, ambitions for the future, people with ideas, Theodore looks for continued progress in the years to come.

Theodore is situated in the Rural Municipality of Insinger No. 275. The R.M. Secretary is J. J. Mildeberger of Insinger.

Overseer—Elmer Kitzul.

Village Secretary—J. J. Hart.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Theodore Credit Union—F. A. Leonhardt

Barber
Al's Barber Shop—Alvin H. Reese
Theodore Boyko

Beauty Parlour
Vicki Yarmie

Churches
Lutheran—Pastor Kleebaum
Greek Orthodox—Rev. Puk
Roman Catholic
United—W. Harkema

Cafe
Bill's Cafe—Wm. Bodnaryk

Blacksmith
Lukian's Blacksmith Shop—M. Lukian
Evergreen Blacksmith—T. Zahaiko

Doctor
Dr. F. B. Walshe

Druggist
Theodore Drugstore—Dr. F. B. Walshe

Dray and Transport
Harry Pawchuk
Mike Spezowka
T. J. Matkodski

Garages
Peterson's Service—G. Peterson and Sons
Texaco Service—C. H. Westerhaug
Mid-Town Service—W. F. Bilokreli
Theodore Co-op Service—F. Dowholis, Mgr.
J. W. Sorensen and Sons
Bozek's Repair—Joe Bozek

Government Offices
Liquor Board Store—D. Englehart, Vendor
Post Office—R. W. Mercer
Telephones—D. Middleton, Agent

General Merchants
Mellen's Grocery—Fred Mellen
Klause's Gen. Store—Harry Klause
Koroll's Gen. Store—Fred Koroll
Cherney's Clothing—Fred Cherney

Grain Companies
United Grain Growers—Harry Kozak
Federal Grain Co.—John Koroll
Alberta Pacific Grain Co.—John Koroll
Sask. Wheat Pool—Percy Kotzer

Hospital
Theodore Union Hospital—L. Merriman, Mgr.

Hotel
Theodore Hotel—Mike Luciw

Hardware
Theodore Hardware—H. P. Frederickson
Larson's Hardware—E. Larson

Locker Plant and Meat Market
Gustafson and Johnson—Carl Gustafson, Henry Johnson

Insurance Agent
J. J. Hart Agency—J. J. Hart
United Gr. Growers—H. Kozak

Lumber Company
North American Lumber and Supply—O. C. Reese, Mgr.

Implement Dealer
J. W. Sorenson and Sons—John Deere
Mid-Town Service—Massey-Ferguson
Peterson Service—I.H.C. Parts

Oil and Fuel Dealer
Imperial Oil—Carl Dusty, Agent
Co-op Service—F. Dowholis, Agent
United Grain Growers—H. Kozak, Agent

Railway
Canadian Pacific Railway—R. Davidson. Agent

Shoe Repairs
Laing's Repair Shop—J. A. Laing

School
Theodore School
Foam Lake- Wynyard Unit—M. M. Keriliuk, Principal

Undertaker
Laing's Funeral Parlour—J. A. Laing

Village Office
Overseer—Elmer Kitzul
Secretary-Treasurer—J. J. Hart
Councillors—John Kopan, Chris Bates
Fire Chief—Allen Sorensen

THEODORE HARDWARE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME - FAMILY - FARM

PHONE 29 **THEODORE, SASK.**

KOROLL'S GROCETERIA

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

PHONE 42 **THEODORE, SASK.**

TISDALE

"BEEHIVE OF THE NORTH"

TISDALE is referred to as the "Beehive of the North" and each year the Town gains stature as the outstanding centre of northeast Saskatchewan. Stiff competition from other communities has been faced for many years but Tisdale is steadily consolidating its position as the top town in the province's rich Carrot River area, serving a vast territory 14 miles west, 83 miles east, 25 miles north and 47 miles south. It is recognized as a distribution centre and is the site of several warehouses. Its rural taxable assessment is $27,000,000 and urban assessment $8,000,000, with rural population exceeding 15,000 and urban 9,700.

These statistics eloquently demonstrate why Tisdale is growing so fast, but not emphasized in those figures is that the Town is centrally located in the finest agricultural sector of Saskatchewan, already a big producer but its potential still relatively untapped. It is served by both CNR and CPR and with good highway communications, Tisdale must inevitably develop and expand in the years to come.

The title "Beehive of the North" comes, of course, from the many honey producers in the district. The Saskatchewan Honey Producers Co-op of Tisdale have a $300,000 plant and employ about 16 persons. Honey is exported to the United Kingdom, France and other countries throughout the world. The honey is pasteurized at this plant and 60 per cent of Saskatchewan honey is marketed through this district. The firm has 400 producer members and between 2½ and 3 million pounds are produced annually.

Industry is welcome at Tisdale, with emphasis on heavy equipment, but the town still relies on agriculture.

The town has a most active auction market, built in 1960, and this sees dairy cattle, horses and beef cattle sold every Tuesday and Thursday. In 1964 more than 10,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, 400 horses and 1,500 sheep went under the hammer, the value far in excess of $2,000,000. This market draws buyers each week from a wide territory.

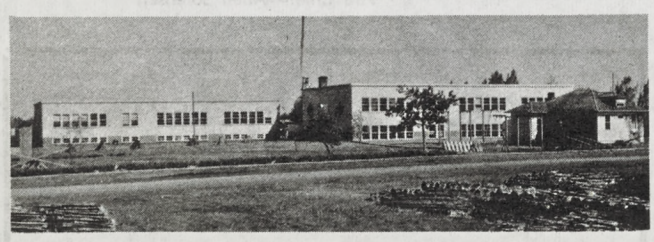
Other industries include a hatchery, creamery, three seed cleaning plants, fruit, grocery, propane gas warehouses. The stores are first class, equal of any in the province's largest cities, and shoppers from 60 miles away regard Tisdale as their home town, which is not surprising since hotels, motels, restaurants are good, and there are facilities for large conventions. This year Tisdale, which is vitally interested itself, played host to the annual convention of the Hudson Bay Route Association and it was the best meeting that group had ever held. This convention was held in the new Civic Auditorium, which can accommodate 300 persons and has the latest kitchen facilities.

Strengthening its communication assets is an air strip with grass runways which is in frequent use.

Mail posted by 7.15 each evening, arrives in Saskatoon or Regina the following morning at 5.00 a.m. for delivery and connections are made for air service to all parts of Canada. Tisdale is the distributing point for mail service for North East Saskatchewan with daily mail service to Nipawin, Carrot River, Wadena and Hudson Bay—Yorkton.

There is also a most modern hospital, St. Therese Hospital, which has 75 beds. It was built in 1925 and now has an annual budget of more than $500,000 and carries out a training program for certified nursing assistants.

Tisdale is a new town, although the first settlement there, was around 1902. It was regarded as the "promised land" but not until heavy machinery became available was there much development. The land was heavy, the bush too big and it took modern machines to hack down the forests and break the land. When machinery became available, the "promised land" came into bloom and its fulness will not be reached for many years.



View of Tisdale Schools

View of Tisdale

Tisdale became a village, officially, in 1905 but did not reach town status until 1920. It is confidently expected that it will be one of the next centres in Saskatchewan to become a full-fledged city.

There are three schools in the town, valued at $900,000 and school attendance is 1,200, many of the students coming in daily from a radius of 30 miles. Forty-five teachers are employed and Tisdale has already adopted the "streaming" system. Good use is made of the schools, including a composite school, and in the winter months courses and classes are held for adults and those interested in furthering their education.

All the above the outstanding assets, including the fertile land which has not been mentioned too much but which is unquestionably without superior anywhere in Saskatchewan. It is a vast territory where farmers have been heard to complain of a 20 bushel per acre crop as a crop failure! No other area touches the Carrot River Valley for average production. It boasts its varied lands can produce anything and it can back up this claim.

Finally, Tisdale offers magnificent recreation. Great lakes, and forest, teeming with fish and game, lie not far distant in the north and at Kipabiskau Beach, 28 miles southwest, a fine resort is being developed, with 110 cottages already located along the lake shore. Other popular sports find many devotees but special mention should be made of the Tisdale Golf Course which is at the eastern limits of the town and is a beauty spot, with gently rolling, tree-lined fairways, many of them running alongside the Doghide Creek. The creek provides excellent hazards and the course itself is very well kept, a great surprise to those who have not played it before.

Residents of Tisdale lack for nothing. They enjoy all the amenities, and they are certainly fortunate in living in perhaps the most beautiful sector of Saskatchewan, not too far from the more populated area, but adjacent to the magnificent northland. It is a magnificent area, just really opening up, and destined to be Saskatchewan's "promised land."

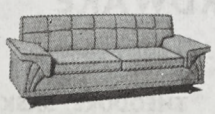
G. R. BUTT

JEWELLERY — GIFTS — WATCH AND CLOCK SHOP

ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY

PHONE 2985 **BOX 210, TISDALE, SASK.**

Tisdale Electric Ltd.



FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE

E. Babich

PHONE 2712 **TISDALE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agriculture

Greenhouse
- Valley Greenhouse

Service to Agriculture
- Department of Agriculture
- Agricultural Represenetative
- Family and Improvement Branch
- Land Branch
- Saskatchewan Co-op Livestock
- Tisdale Auction Market
- Nodrrick's Seed Plant
- Phillip's Seed Farm
- Purdy's Seed Farm

Honey Producers
- Baines, K. E.
- McPhee, C. A.
- Newman, Fred
- Pugh, Barry

Hatcheries
- Smith Hatcheries

Veterinary Surgeon
- Tisdale Animal Clinic—Dr. G. Milin

Manufacturing Industries

Slaughtering and Meat Processors
- Locker and Freezer Provisioning Ltd.

Dairy Factories
- Saskatchewan Co-op Creamery Assoc. Ltd.

Bakeries
- Zoerb's Bakery

Engraving
- Butt's Jewellery

Printing and Publishing
- Tisdale Recorder

Machine Shops
- Modern Radiator and Welding

Ready Mix Concrete Manufacturers
- Little Construction

Construction Industries

Building Contractors
- Littel Construction
- J. B. Construction

Building Movers
- Dave Stewart
- J. Forseth and Sons

Highway Bridge and Street Construction
- Department of Highways
- Tisdale Sand and Gravel
- Ed. Ashdown
- Magnus Construction
- Phillip Construction

Carpentry Work
- D. L. Jones and J. Franklin
- L. Belsher
- A. Norum
- W. Morrow
- Philibert Construction

Electrical Work
- Tisdale Electrical Contracting
- L. and C. Electric

Excavating and Earth Moving
- Ed. Ashdown
- Tisdale Sand and Gravel

Painting and Decorating
- Keith's Decorating Centre
- Pilon Decorator and Painter
- D. L. Jones and J. Franklin

Plastering, Lathing and Stuccoing
- John Matuszczak

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning
- J. and D. Plumbing and Heating
- Klassen's Plumbing and Heating
- Main Plumbing and Heating
- T. McCosh Co. Ltd. (license)

Refrigeration Installation
- Nyle's Refrigeration Service

Transportation, Communication and Other Utilities

Railway Transportation
- Canadian National Railway
- Canadian Pacific Railway

Truck Transport
- Armitage Transport
- Blaze Transport
- C.N.R. Transport
- Franklin's Transport
- Western Express Ways
- Wilson's Transport

Truck Cartage
- C.N.R. Express Freight and Pickup Delivery
- Tisdale Cartage
- Rathgeber's Dray
- M. Brownridge

Bus Transportation
- Saskatchewan Transportation Company (Bus Depot - Coffee Shop)

Taxicab Operations
- J. Wingenbach

Travel Agency
- Hodgins Agencies
- Ambulance Service
- Tisdale Ambulance

Grain Elevators
- Saskatchewan Wheat Pool
- Searle Grain
- United Grain Growers

Locker Plant
- Locker and Freezer Provisioning Ltd.

Utilities
- Saskatchewan Power Corporation
  - Electrical
  - Gas
- Saskatchewan Government Telephones
- Water Distribution System
- Sewer Collection System

Wholesale Trades

Petroleum Products
- B.A. Oil Limited
- Imperial Oil Limited
- North Star Oil Limited
- Tisdale Co-op Association
- Royalite Oil Limited
- Texaco of Canada Limited
- Prairie Gas Limited
  - Propane Gas Distributor

Food
- Smith Fruit

Automotive Parts and Accessories
- Groat's Garage
- Bowman Brothers
- North East Auto Electric

Farm Machinery and Equipment
- Roed Farm Equip. (1962) I.H.C.
- J. I. Case Company
- Schnell's Ltd.—John Deere
- Alex Wilson and Sons—Massey-Ferguson
- Johnston Farm Equip.—Minneapolis-Moline
- Jubilee Service—Cockshutt
- Groat's Garage—Allis Chalmers
- John Deere Sales Representative

Construction Machinery and Equipment
- Kramer Tractor Company
  - Caterpillar Tractor Distributor
- Tisdale Tractor and Parts Limited
- Barber Tractor and Parts Ltd.
  - Distributors

Lumber and Building Supplies
- Beaver Lumber Company
- Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd.
- Tisdale Co-op Association

Retail Trades

Dairy Products
- Saskatchewan Co-op Creamery Assoc. Ltd.

Grocery Stores
- Lucky Dollar
- O.K. Economy
- Park Service and Groceries
- Sam's Grocery
- Cline's Service
- Tisdale Co-op Association

Meats
- Gitlin's Meat Market
- Locker and Freezer Provisioning Ltd.
- O.K. Economy

General Merchandise Stores
- Tisdale Co-op Association
- Robinson Stores
- Pearson's 5c to $1.00 Store
- Eaton's of Canada Mail Order
- Simpsons-Sears Mail Order
- Folstad Supply Centre
- Singer Sales and Service

Tire and Automotive Accessory Dealers
- Tisdale Tire and Vulcanizing

Gasoline Service Sstations
- M. and K. Esso Service
- Cline's Shell Service
- Stan's Shell Service
- Jubilee Service
- McGratten's Service
- Tisdale Co-op Service
- Tisdale Motor Products
- Tisdale Texaco Service
- Three Star Service
- Northern Service

Motor Vehicle Dealers
- Tisdale Motor Products—Ford-Mercury
- Schnel's Ltd.—Chrysler
- Vickar Sales—G.M.C.
- Alex Wilson and Sons—Chev.
- Groat's Garage—Rambler

Motor Vehicle Repair Shop
- South Side Auto Body
- Wilson Auto Body
- Vickar Sales
- Kasper's Repair Shop

Clothing and Shoe Stores
- Neil and Peterson's
- Shore and Son

Women's Ready-to-Wear
- Mae's Style Shop

Hardware Stores
- Lamb Hardware
- Macleods Limited
- Tisdale Co-op Association

Household Furniture and Appliances
- Tisdale Electric
- Meeker's Auction

Radio, Television and Electrical Appliances
- Noe Electric
- Tisdale Electric
- Jones Electric

Drug Stores
- Lacroix Drug
- Trotter's Drug Store

Florists
- Tisdale Florist

Jewellery Stores
- Markwart's Jewellery
- Butt, G. R.

Liquor, Wine and Beer Store
- Sask. Govt. Liquor Store

Auctioneers
- W. Meeker

Commercial Agents
- Fuller Brush Company
- Avon Products Ltd.

Finance, Insurance and Real Estate

Banks
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Tisdale and District Credit Union

Insurance and Real Estate
- Bryson Real Estate
- Hodgins Agencies

Community, Business and Personal Services Industries

Education
- Tisdale School Unit
- Dag Hammerskjold Grades 1-6
- Tisdale Public School Grades 1-8
- Tisdale Unit Comp. School Grades 9-12

Nursing Home
- Sasko Park Lodge

Hospital
- St. Therese

Physicians and Surgeons
- Drs. Wright and Amundson
- Dr. F. D. Sutherland

Dental Services
- Dr. A. Myles
- Dr. G. M. Robinson
- Dental Lab Technicians

Other Health Services
- Optometrist
- Chiropractor
- Tisdale-Melfort Health Region
- Medical Health Office—Prince Albert
- Public Health Nurse
- Senior Sanitary Officer
- Nursing Superintendent
- Field Man

Welfare Service
- Municipal Welfare Officer (Social Aid—Town of Tisdale)

Motion Picture
- Falkon Theatre
- Falkon Drive-in

Bowling Alley and Billiard Parlours
- Tisdale Lanes
- Beitler Pool Hall
- Central Billiards

Other Recreational Services
- Skating Rink
- Curling Rink
- Golf Course
- Paddling Pool
- Kinsmen Park and Tourist Camp
- Auditorium and Meeting Room
- Canadian Legion Hall
- Senior Citizen's Hall
- Tennis Court

Chartered Accountant
- Winspear, Hamilton. Anderson and Co.

Engineering Service
- Underwood McLellan and Associates
- District Engineer

Legal Service
- Woolard and Asseltine, Barristers and Solicitors
- F. B. Zurowski, Barrister and Solicitor
- Justice of the Peace

Shoe Repair Shops
- Somer's Shoe Repair

Barber Shop
- Delage, Leo
- Evenson, D. and Bauer, H.
- Kryzanowski, Peter
- Tkachuk, Nick

Beauty Parlors
- Dean's Beauty Salon
- Dell's Beauty Salon
- Shirley's Beauty Salon

Dry Cleaners
- Tisdale Dry Cleaners
- Agents—Andres Dry Cleaners
  —Finnie's Dry Cleaners

Hotels with Beverage Rooms
- Tisdale Hotel
- Crown Hotel

Motels
- Park Service Motel and Cabins
- McGratten's Motel

Restaurants
- Coffee Shop
- M. and K. Restaurant
- National Cafe
- Roxy Cafe
- Star Cafe
- Shell House

Trailer Courts
- McGratten's Motel

Funeral Directors
- Hill Funeral Home

Photography
- Jezequell Photo Studio

Other Community Services and Organizations

Churches
- St. Matthew's Anglican
- St. Andrew's Presbyterian
- St. Paul's United
- Salvation Army
- Christ Lutheran
- Pentecostal Tabernacle
- Seventh-Day Adventist
- Christian Fellowship
- Jehovah's Witnesses
- Roman Catholic

Service Organizations
- Tisdale Lions Club
- Kinsmen Club of Tisdale
- Fish and Game League

Government of Saskatchewan
- School Superintendent
- Agricultural Representative
- Family Farm Improvement
- Dept. of Agriculture Lands Branch
- Dept. of Highway Maintenance Shop
- Dept. of Natural Resources

Government of Canada
- Veterans Affairs
- Farm Credit Corporation
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Local Government Service
- Tisdale School Unit Office
- R.M. of Tisdale Office
- Member—North Central Reg. Library
- Fire Department, Volunteer
- Tisdale-Melfort Health Region

McGRATTEN'S
Motel & Trailer Court
MODERN AND HOME-LIKE — C.A.A. APPROVED
RECOMMENDED BY SASKATCHEWAN TOURIST GUIDE
TV IN ALL ROOMS — 20 MODERN UNITS
4 WITH KITCHENETTES
Owned and Operated by Josephine and Duncan Taylor
For Reservation: PHONE 2559
TISDALE, SASK.

COMPLIMENTS OF
D. Little Construction Ltd.
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
PHONE 2022 **TISDALE, SASK.**

SCHNELL'S (1959) LTD.
PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - VALIANT - FARGO
JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 2631 **BOX 110, TISDALE, SASK.**

VICKAR SALES LTD.
VERSATILE MACHINERY
PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCKS
NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT
PHONE 2633 **BOX 669, TISDALE, SASK.**

Tisdale Co-op Complex

CO-OP®
TISDALE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.
GENERAL OFFICE — Phone 2312 **GROCERIES — Phone 2421**
DRY GOODS — Phone 2822 **LUMBER & FARM SUPPLIES — Phone 2924**
SERVICE STATION — Phone 3111 **PETROLEUM PRODUCTS — Phone 2542**

Tisdale Texaco Service
YOUR TEXACO BULK DEALER
100A St. between 95th & 97th Aves.
Phone 2061 **TISDALE, SASK.**

TOMPKINS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
William McLavish

Bank
Tompkins Savings and Credit Union

Blacksmith and Welding
Tompkins Machine Shop

Druggist
Williams Drug Store

Hardware
Charles F. Gibson

General Merchants
Pioneer Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
H. and K. Clover Farm Store
Anthony J. Hundt
Yorkton Co-op

Grain Companies
Federal Grain
Pioneer Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Gibson's

Hotel
Tomkins Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
William McLavish

Implement Dealer
J. B. Mussel and Son

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Robert J. Ford
E. V. Campbell
Noland U. Sloan

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Harve's Billiards
W. McLavsh Billiards

Cafe
Royal Cafe—Mary Harrison

Transportation
C.P.R.

School
Tompkins School

Church
United Church

TOMPKINS HOTEL

Catering to Hunting Parties our specialty
Huns - Ducks - Geese
Deer - Antelope
Doug and Hazel Brown

PHONE 35 **TOMPKINS, SASK.**

Pioneer Co-operative Association Ltd.

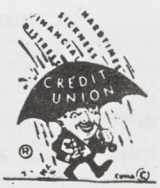
CO-OP®

GROCERIES - DRY GOODS

TOMPKINS, SASK.

Tompkins Savings & Credit Union

President: Harold N. Person



PHONE 100 **TOMPKINS, SASK.**

W. McLAVISH

BILLIARDS — INSURANCE AGENCY — BARBER

TOMPKINS, SASK.

TORQUAY

TORQUAY, in the southeastern section of the province, lies close to the U.S. border and to the Manitoba boundary.

The first settlers, who moved into the district in the early 1900's, were of various nationalities, but in the immediate vicinity of what is now the village of Torquay, they were predominantly French. Most of them journeyed to Estevan and hauled their effects from there a distance of about 30 miles. They lived in frame shacks and sod buildings and used lignite coal mined in Estevan for heating purposes. Having purchased the coal for $1.50 a ton at the mine, the settlers were then faced with the tiresome chore of hauling it home.

In 1905 there were no markers on the Canada-U.S. boundary and customs offices and border restrictions were non-existent. Settlers visited back and forth at will. In 1906, a rail line was built from Flaxton, North Dakota, to Ambrose, just across the border. The following year farmers were able to haul their grain to Ambrose from where it was shipped through the States and back into Canada in bond.

When the CPR laid steel west of Estevan in 1913 communities sprang up along the branch line. Among them was Torquay. A good water supply was needed for the railroad's locomotives and an abundance was located at Torquay. This led a railroad superintendent's wife to suggest that the settlement take its name from an English town, Torquay, which in turn is also located beside water, namely, the English Channel.

The community sprang up on what was then the homestead of Wes Shier and the first building was moved in by J. S. Kleven, a blacksmith. The Shier homestead shack was moved and opened up as a general store by W. A. Wolsey, who was appointed the first postmaster. By 1914, the first grain was loaded at the local platform and in the same year the Estevan Grain Company built the first elevator. There are now four.

The hamlet grew within the confines of the Rural Municipality of Cambria No. 6. In December, 1924, Torquay was incorporated as a village. Assessment at that time was $99,994, with a municipal mill rate of 10 mills and school rate of 18 mills. Population was about 300. This compares with a 1964 assessment figure of $382.990; municipal tax rate of 18 mills, school rate of 29.5 mills. Population now stands at 439.

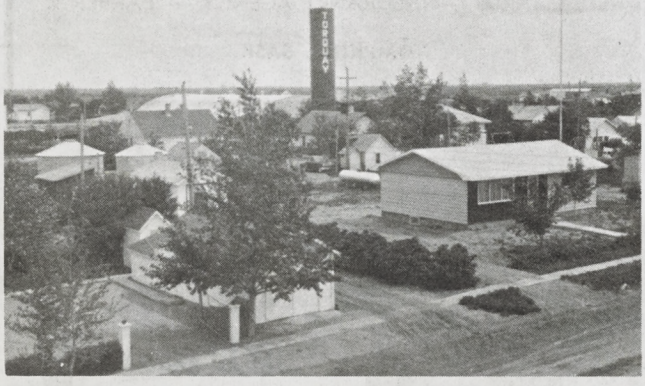
While the number of village residents has grown, there has been a steady decrease in the municipality total. This is largely accounted for by the trend to larger farms.

Two churches, Trinity Lutheran and Sacred Heart Roman Catholic, serve the spiritual needs of area residents. Education at public and high school levels is provided.

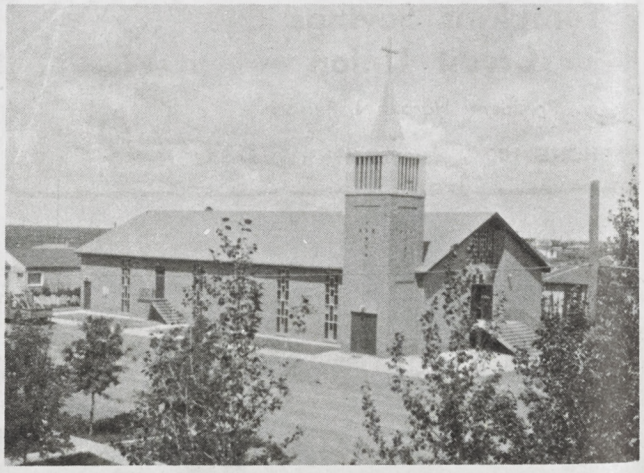
Police protection is the hands of an RCMP constable and there is a local volunteer fire brigade.

Latest major improvements to the village were the installation of sewer and water services in 1961.

Village Overseer—A. H. St. Onge.
Secretary-Treasurer—I. Bonokoski.
Councillors—E. Kuntz, Ole Tenold.



View of Part of Torquay



Sacred Heart Church

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Torquay Credit Union Ltd.—M. J. Wallin, Manager

Barbers and Pool Rooms
Ray Marchand
Art Lukiwski

Churches
Trinity Lutheran Church—Rev. R. T. Day
Sacred Heart Catholic Church—Rev. P. Rubbens

Cafes
Ray's Grill
Art's Cafe

Dray and Transport
D. P. Schnell (Dray)
A. C. Andrews (Livestock Transport)

Radio and TV Shop
Bertil Moberg

Garages and Implement Dealers
Massey-Ferguson Ltd.—R. D. St. Onge
Tenold Cockshutt Farm Equipment—Ole A. Tenold
Torquay Garage and Machine Co. (Allis-Chalmers and Minn.-Moline)—George Ehrmantraut
Miller Motors—Lenard Miller

Elevators
Sask. Wheat Pool A and B—Earl Craig, Agent
Searle Grain Co.—L. Gilchrist, Agent
United Grain Growers—H. Bouchard, Agent

Insurance and Real Estate
M. J. Wallin
A. G. Vinge
H. Bouchard
L. Gilchrist

General Merchants
Saveway—A. C. Andrews
Variety Store—S. R. Toovey

Hardware and Lumber Co.
McIlrath Lumber Co.—Joe Marcotte, Manager

Municipal Office
R.M. of Cambria #6—A. G. Vinge, Secretary

Oil Companies
Purity 99 Oil Ltd.—A. H. St. Onge, Mgr.
Imperial Oil—G. Forrester, Mgr.
Shell Oil Co.—G. Ehrmantrout
Texaco Oil—L. Miller

Theatre
Torquay Memorial Hall—Joe Ehrmantrout, Prop.

Skating and Curling
Torquay Community Memorial Rink
Torquay Centennial Curling Rink (Artificial Ice)

Postmaster
Mrs. S. Johnson

Mayor
A. H. St. Onge (Overseer)

Secretary-Treasurer
I. Bonokowski

Councillors
E. Kuntz, Ole Tenold

C.P.R.
E. Hanson, Station Agent

Torquay Fire Dept.

Torquay Board of Trade
George Dressler, President

Fish and Game League
C. Schnell, President

Schools
Torquay Public School
Torquay High School

Torquay Telephone Office
Mrs. Gudrun Johnson, Operator

R.C.M.P.
Const. W. L. Drake

Torquay Diamond Jubilee Park

Canadian Legion

VARIETY STORE

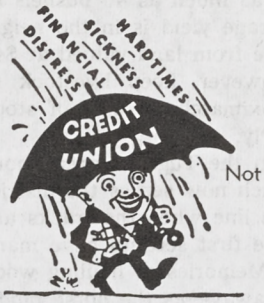
GIFTWARES - SOUVENIRS - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TOYS AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
S. R. Toovey
TORQUAY, SASK.

Torquay Garage & Machine Co.

G. Ehrmantrout, Prop.
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
SALES & SERVICE — MODERN FARM MACHINERY
PHONES: Office 29; Res. 37
P.O. BOX 171, TORQUAY, SASK.

ANDREW'S SAVEWAY

GROCERIES - MEATS - FRUIT - VEGETABLES
LIVESTOCK DEALER
PHONE 47 **TORQUAY, SASK.**



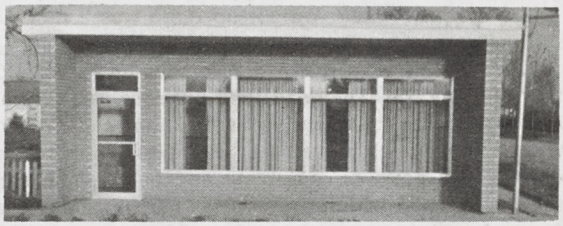
Torquay Credit Union Ltd.

Not for Profit — Not for Charity
— But for Service
Manager: M. J. Wallin
PHONE 74 **TORQUAY, SASK.**

R. D. ST. ONGE

MASSEY-FERGUSON
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 20 **BOX 20, TORQUAY, SASK.**

The Town Council and Citizens of
TORQUAY
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Jubilee and Canada's Centennial



Torquay Credit Union Building

TUGASKE

THE village of Tugaske, situated on the CPR, owes its name to the Indian word for "flat land," but the popular and more apt translation—apt as far as the district's soil is concerned—is "good land." The chocolate or Weyburn loam land in the surrounding area has been giving excellent yields in recent times, as much as 40 bushels to the acre; and the long-term average yield is in the neighborhood of 18 bushels to the acre from land valued at $40 an acre. Tugaske's farmers, however, keep livestock to augment their income and approximately 50 cars of stock are shipped from the village yearly.

The earliest settlers arrived in the Tugaske area about 1904, ahead of the CPR line, which now serves the district and will serve south to the main line when the tracks are taken up on the CNR line. These first settlers have many memories about the early days. Memories of hauling wood in the winter from 40-odd miles away—as the horse plods; memories of waiting for wood-gathering parties to return; and in the meantime using wheat and furniture to keep houses warm.

During the years 1904 and 1905, settlers poured into the district and one of the favorite expressions of those pioneers is "every morning when you got up there was a new house going up."

Today, we find a village of 412 persons and a rural community of some 900. The dozen-odd business establishments include a thriving co-operative association, general stores, hardware supplies, implement agencies, credit union, modern trailer park, an autobody and paint shop, service stations and cafe with shoe repair, barber shop, beauty parlor and poolroom.

The local hotel offers one of the most attractive beverage rooms of the area, together with good hotel services.

The village assessment is $300,000, the over-all tax rate 50 mills, and there is no debt. Since the installation of the sewage system, three new subdivisions have been set up. About 24 families of workers from the Qu'Appelle Dam, together with workmen from potash drilling crews, have supplemented the population and added greatly to the business and social life of the community. Two rooms are to be added to the local school to cope with the increased number of pupils.

Tugaske receives electrical power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation lines. It has good fire protection from a local volunteer brigade. Elevators have storage facilities for 460,000 bushels.

A new manse was built by the United Church in 1963 and the Seventh-Day Adventists constructed a new school-room building. Church organizations are active and other associations include the Legion, Masons, Eastern Star, IODE and Rebekahs. The IOOF hall is the centre of many social activities.

Tugaske Trailer Court

Masonic Temple and Tugaske Hotel

Skating and curling are winter-time sports with a good golf course and ball diamonds for summer use. On completion of the Qu'Appelle Dam, a whole new resort area will be opened up just a scant 12 miles from Tugaske.

If neighborhood potash deposits prove worthy of further development, local economy will receive a decided boost. Tugaske has taken measures to provide for such an eventuality. Cement sidewalks and treed boulevards have been extended to all built-up areas and plans are afoot for additional sports facilities. The rural municipality has built grid access roads from Highways 11, 19 and 42.

Tugaske is in the Rural Municipality of Huron, No. 223.

The Village Council

and Citizens of

TUGASKE

congratulate Saskatchewan

Pioneers on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Body and Paint Shop
R. Dumonceau

Auctioneer
H. B. Mess

Auto Supply
G. Kiss—Chev., Olds.
V. Riley—Rambler

Bank
Credit Riley—Vince Riley

Barber
Gordon Gubbe

Beauty Parlours
Cheri's Beauty Salon—Cheryl Depper
Hair Styling

Carpenters
J. Winchester
C. W. Bruce
J. H. Bruce
A. A. Medcalf
Glen Vilness
E. A. Hyde
W. G. Leflar

Cabinetmakers
C. W. Bruce
A. A. Medcalf
E. A. Hyde
W. G. Leflar

Churches
United—Rev. J. Ambrose
Seventh Day—R. Foulston

Contractors
E. K. Colwell Construction Co.

Electrical Sales and Service
R. K. Moore and Son
Roy Foulston—Wind Electric
Ken Deener
Tugaske Co-op

Garages
Kiss Motor Service
Autobody and Paint Shop
Foulston Sales and Service
Deener's Sales and Service

General Merchants
Lucky Dollar General Store—R. H. Atkins
P. A. Wiggins and Son—Groceries and Dry Goods

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.—C. E. Westlake
N. M. Patterson and Co.—Don Morgan
Sask. Pool Elevators—Max Klotz

Hardware Supplies
Tugaske Co-op Ltd.
Deener's Hardware

Hotel
Tugaske—Wm. Fischer

Insurance and Real Estate
E. A. Atkinson

Implement Dealers
Massey Ferguson—Geza Kiss
I.H.C.—Ken Deener
Sales and Service—R. Foulston
Tugaske Co-op—C.I.L.

Laundromat
Tugaske Trailer Court

Lumber Supplies
Tugaske Co-op

Newspaper
The Review

Oil Companies
Co-op Oils—Wm. Vilness
Texaco—Don Morgan
Imperial Oil—G. Kiss
B.A. Oils—K. Deener

Painter and Decorator
Harold Farr

Pool Hall
Gordon Gubbe

Restaurants and Cafes
Tugaske Cafe—Harry Der
Tugaske Hotel

Schools
Public and High School—Geo. Kindrachuk
Pre-School Kindergarten—Iva Vilness

Service Station
B.A. Sales and Service—R. Dumonceau.

Shoe Repair Shop
C. Carson

Trailers
Tugaske Trailer Court

Theatre
Tugaske Theater Co.

Trucking
Ivan Foulston

Truck and Dray
E. Anderson

Wood and Coal
Chas. Westlake
Don Morgan

Mayor
R. G. Hutchings

Councillors
Kiss, Medcalf, Deener, Wiggins

Secretary-Treasurer
E. A. Atkinson

Board of Trade—H. Wiggins, Pres.

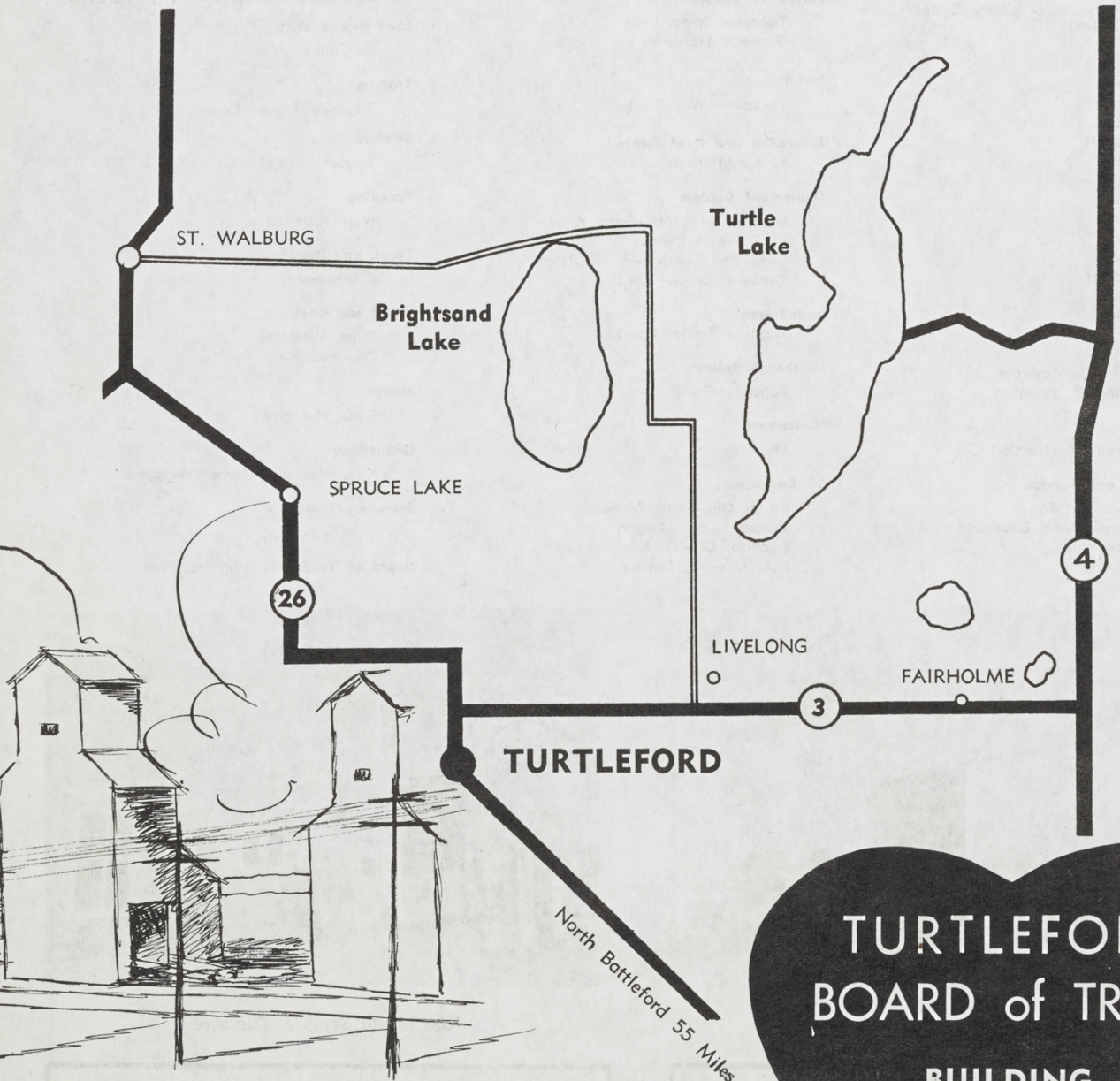
Part of the Tugaske Co-op Assoc.

Kiss Motor Service, Tugaske

CO-OP®
Tugaske Co-operative Association Ltd.
Bulk Station - Gas - Oils - Grease
Meter Delivery - Feeds - Hardware
Co-op Paints - Lumber
Norm Harris, Manager
TUGASKE, SASK.

KISS MOTOR SERVICE
G. Kiss, Prop.
Goodyear Tires - General Repairs and Accessories
Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment
PHONE 30 **TUGASKE, SASK.**

TURTLEFORD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE 1914—1964



The Trading Centre of North-Western Saskatchewan

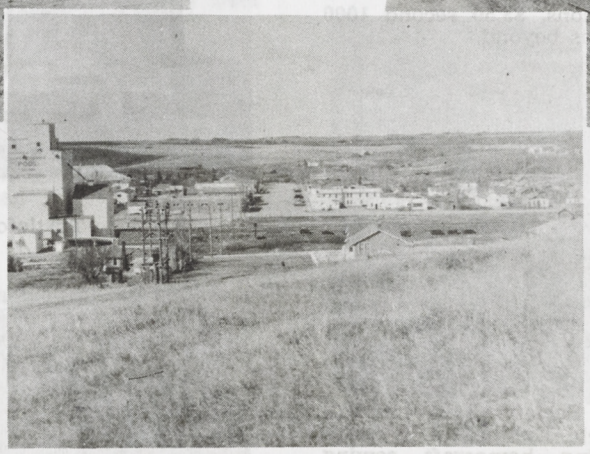
TURTLEFORD BOARD of TRADE

BUILDING A BETTER COMMUNITY

The Village Council and the Citizens of

TURTLEFORD

Congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on our Golden Jubilee and Saskatchewan's Diamond (1965).



TURTLEFORD HOTEL

RIGGS BROS., Owners

MODERN ROOMS DINING ROOM

PHONE 49

HAYWARD LOCKERS

R. E. HAYWARD, Owner

Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing for Lockers and Freezers

Fresh and Cured — Poultry and Fish

PHONE 69 **PAYWAY FEEDS**

TURTLEFORD MEDICAL AND DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. John M. Richards, M.B., B.Ch., B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon

Dr. John Gelson, M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
Physician and Surgeon

Dr Allan Jamieson, B.D.S.
Dental Surgeon

Dr. V. MacAfee
Optometrist

LOCATION:
On Highway 26, 55 miles northwest of North Battleford. Oiled highway to within 7 miles of Turtleford. Connects by Highway 3 to Prince Albert, which is 160 miles away. Grid road west to Maidstone Ferry and Lloydminster.

LAND USE:
Wheat is the principal crop but mixed farming is the rule. Wheat, coarse grains, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and dairy products of high quality come from this area.

HISTORY:
The Turtleford District was first settled by homesteaders from the United States and Great Britain about 1907. In 1908 John Bloom, who was one of the early residents, opened a store in what was later the Village of Turtleford. The village received its name from the ford which was used to cross the Turtle River, which flows by the western limits of the village. Canadian National Railway lines reached the area in 1913, and in the next year the Village of Turtleford was incorporated as such. In 1914 also, a church, a school and a hotel were built to meet the needs of the growing community. A disastrous fire in 1922 destroyed the business block situated on the north side of Main Street. This has now been rebuilt with business places and a hotel.

WATER AND SEWERS:
Water supply from two wells and the Turtle River via a dam and reservoir, with modern Roto-flow filtration plant supplying excellent drinking water.
Rates for Water: First 1000 gallons, $3.50 second 1000 gallons, and $1.50 per 1000 gallons beyond.

Water Tower

FAIRS:
Annual Summer Agricultural Society Fair—baseball, softball, horse racing, midway, etc. Exhibits of livestock, grains, vegetables, fruits, baking, homecraft, sewing, weaving, art and schoolwork, etc.

TRANSPORTATION:
Canadian National Railways—two trains weekly from North Battleford and two trains weekly from Prince Albert.
Saskatchewan Transportation Co.—two buses daily, one north to Loon Lake, one south to Saskatoon.
Trucking Service—four days a week from North Battleford.

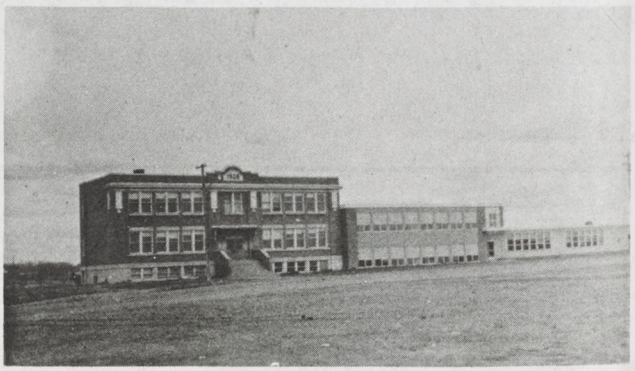
MERV. BRAND
Imperial ESSO Agent
Phone 145
TURTLEFORD, SASK.

CO-OP **TURTLEFORD & DISTRICT CO-OP ASSOCIATION LTD.**
Groceries - Hardware - Drygoods - Sundries
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PIONEERS OF THE DISTRICT

Riverside Memorial Union Hospital

HEALTH SERVICES
Riverside Memorial Union Hospital—a 20 bed hospital, with new wing to be completed early in 1965 which will provide 6 additional beds and greatly improved facilities. Turtleford Medical and Dental Clinic, adjacent to the hospital, with two physicians, one dentist and one optometrist. Public Health Clinics held regularly in the hospital. Drug Store and fully qualified druggist.

Turtleford's Clinic Building



Turtleford School

EDUCATION:
Turtleford S.D. 3580 one of the major units in the Turtleford S.U. #65. Five elementary rooms and five high school. Eleven teachers on staff including principal. Courses include a wide variety of options including commercial subjects. Modern science laboratory and instruction in the new courses in physics and chemistry.

TURTLEFORD MOTORS
WILF WILLY & SONS, Props.
Imperial ESSO Dealers
Pontiac - Buick - Acadian - GMC Trucks
PHONE 86

MACLEOD'S

•

CONGRATULATE THE PIONEERS ON THEIR "GOLDEN JUBILEE"

TAX STRUCTURE:
Assessment, $413,000. Mill rate, 1963: School—27½, Village—23½.

CHURCHES:
Anglican Church—
Rev. E. Linton
Baptist Church—
Rev. W. Boymook
United Church—
Revs. Powers and Doan

CULTURE:
Square dancing, church choirs, one music teacher, continuing education services.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES:
Army Cadets, First Aid Classes, 4-H Grain and Beef Clubs, Homecraft, C.G.I.T., Drama.

PROFESSIONAL AND SKILLED SERVICES:
One lawyer, one accountant, two barbers, one beautician.

SITES:
A new sub-division has just been completed. Excellent industrial and residential sites can be purchased from village or private owners.

COMMUNICATIONS:
Sask. Gov't. Telephones—local now—to be automatic dial system within two years. C.N.R. telegraphs. Nearest radio CJNB, North Battleford. Nearest TV station, CKSA Lloydminster (excellent reception).

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS:
Turtleford Hotel—fourteen rooms; rates $3 up. Excellent diningroom facilities and licensed premises. Two restaurants—Coffee Bar and Bluebird Cafe.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES:
Federal—Post Office and Farm Credit Corporation. Provincial—Agricultural Representative. Municipal—Village Council Chambers and office of the Secretary-Treasurer; Office and Council Chambers of the R.M. of Mervin #449. Turtleford School Unit Office.

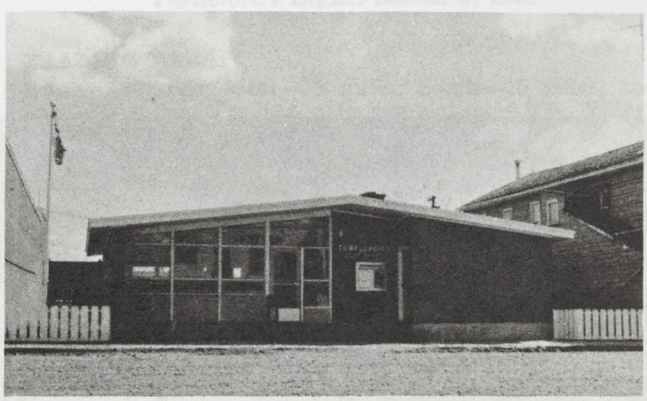
COURTICE DRUG STORE
C. M. COURTICE, Prop.
Congratulations to the Pioneers
on our Golden Jubilee
Phone 46 TURTLEFORD Phone 46

W. A. HICKS & SON
International Harvester
Farm Equipment
Livestock Dealers
SHELL
PHONE 44 TURTLEFORD, SASK.

BLUEBIRD CAFE
HOME COOKED MEALS AND LUNCHES
Congratulations to the Pioneers
on our Golden Jubilee
PHONE 125 Mr. and Mrs. R. LAVOIE

Turtleford United Church

A Section of the Residential Area



Turtleford's New Federal Building

DUFF GRANT
Cockshutt Farm Equipment Ltd.
B-A OILS
PHONE 40 TURTLEFORD, SASK.

View of some of the Residential Area

TURTLEFORD'S

JUBILEE YEAR

1904 - 1964

SASKATCHEWAN'S

DIAMOND JUBILEE

1905 - 1965

Turtleford's School Bus Fleet

Main Street—Turtleford

CANADA'S

CENTENNIAL

1867 - 1967

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

FINANCIAL FACILITIES:
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch.

LODGES, SERVICE CLUBS, ETC.:
Masonic, Order of the Eastern Star, Canadian Legion, Turtleford and District Recreational Association (T.A.D.R.A.), Agricultural Society and 4-H Clubs, Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, United Church and Anglican Ladies' Auxiliaries.

SPORTS AND RECREATION:
Excellent facilities for summer and winter sports. Annual Sports Day on July 1st and annual Ice Carnival in March. Senior and Junior baseball and softball diamonds.

Fishing, boating, and water skiing and swimming at the lakes. Bright Sand Lake is 15 miles northeast of Turtleford and Turtle Lake is 18 miles northeast.

Agricultural School grounds next to School grounds—½ mile of race track, fair grounds, playgrounds, baseball diamond and football field, etc.

Closed in Arena and curling rink with three sheets of ice.

Senior, midget, bantam and peewee hockey teams. Provincial S.A.H.A. Champions, Midget "D" in 1963-64. Provincial S.A.H.A. Champions, Bantams "C" in 1962-63.

Hunting: moose, deer, ducks, prairie chicken and Hungarian patrridges, all within 20 miles

Arena Rink

Village Offices and Fire Hall

FIRE PROTECTION:
Fire Brigade consists of fire chief and 15 volunteers. Equipment includes 1 pumper, 500 gallon water tank mounted on a truck. Water is obtained from 17 fire hydrants fed by a 60,000 gallon reservoir water tower. Fire Hall is adjacent to Council Chambers.

THEATRES AND HALLS:
Theatre—capacity 300—has a stage and piano. Masonic Hall—seating capacity 100. Legion Hall—seating capacity 150, a piano with fully modern kitchen facilities.

Turtleford's Legion Memorial Hall

TRADING AREA:
North—16 miles; West—12 miles; South—10 miles; and East—20 miles. Trading area population 4,200. Village population 370.

ADMINISTRATION:
1914—First Council elected with Pat McIntosh, Overseer, Councillors Geo. Knowles and G. Brevick; Secretary-Treasurer R. Y. Fitzpatrick.

1964—J. F. Wagner, Overseer; Edin G. Thacker, Sec.-Treas.; Councillors Geo. Wouters, E. C. Phillips, P. Fedora and W. A. Willy.

JACK'S
MEN'S AND LADIES' WEAR
"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"
PHONE 66 TURTLEFORD, SASK.

NORTH LUMBER & SUPPLIES
CONGRATULATES
THE PIONEERS ON THE GOLDEN JUBILEE
OF TURTLEFORD

VILLAGE OF TURTLEFORD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant:
Miss L. M. McKee

Ambulance:
McCaw Funeral Services

Auctioneer:
Stan Scott

Auto Body Shop:
Geo. Pilling

Auto Supplies:
Austin-Willys—Duff Grant
Pontiac, Buick—W. A. Willy
Dodge, Plymouth—Hicks & Son

Bank:
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Barbers:
E. Atkinson
W. Lockhart

Barristers, Solicitors:
Sallows, Osborne & Noble

Beauty Parlor:

Carpenter:
John Syvanen
Milt Conacher

Churches:
Anglican Church—Rev. E. Linton
Baptist Church
United Church

Contractors:
K. Webber
R. A. Richardson

Clothiers:
Jack's Men's & Ladies' Wear

Dentist:
Dr. Allan Jamieson

Doctors:
Dr. J. Gelson
Dr. J. M. Richards

Dray & Transport:
Dave Bannerman

Druggist:
C. M. Courtice

Electrical Appliances—Sales & Service:
Complete line available at hardware stores and merchants.

Florist:
Mrs. A. von Holwede

Garages:
Central Garage—R. J. Marshall
Grant's Service—D. Grant
I.H.C.—Hicks & Son
Turtleford Motors—W. Willy

General Merchants:
Johnny Fletcher
Turtleford Co-op Assn.

Grain Companies:
Pioneer Grain—S. Banks
Sask. Wheat Pool—L. Trimble

Hardware Suppliers:
Marshall-Wells Stores—B. F. Wunsch
MacLeods' Store—J. Entwistle
Turtleford Co-op Store

Hospital:
Riverside Memorial Union Hospital

Hotel:
Turtleford Hotel—Riggs Bros.

Insurance Agents:
M. Hoegi—Sask. Govt. Ins.
N. V. Parsons—General Insur.

Implement Dealers:
B. F. Wunsch—Massey-Harris
R. J. Marshall—Cockshutt
Duff Grant— J.I. Case
W. A. Hicks & Son—I.H.C.

Locker Service & Meat Market:
R. Hayward

Lumber & Building Supplies:
North Lumber & Supply—R. Richardson

Oil Companies:
B.A. Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Co.

Optometrist:
Dr. V. MacAfee

Painting & Decorating:
John Syvanen

Plumbing & Heating:
Ed. C. Phillips

Pool Hall:
E. Atkinson

Restaurants & Cafes:
Blue Bird Cafe—R. Lavoie
Coffee Bar—G. Hurlburt

Schools:
Turtleford High and Elementary—P. Fedora, Principal

Shoe Repairs:
A. Kozma

Theatre:
Milt Hogie

Undertaker:
McCaw Funeral Services

Wood & Coal:
North Lumber & Supply
Pioneer Grain Co.

Overseer:
J. F. Wagner

Secretary-Treasurer:
Edwin G. Thacker

Councillors:
G. Wouters, E. Phillips, P. Fedora, W. Willy

Board of Trade Secretary:
Leo Opsal

Recreation:
T.A.D.R.A. Arena Rink

TURTLEFORD
SASKATCHEWAN

1914 1964

THE CITIZENS CONGRATULATE THE PIONEERS ON THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF OUR VILLAGE, AND EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO SASKATCHEWAN ON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) AND CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967).

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Advertising Consultants
304 Glengarry Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.

UNITY

AGRICULTURE and industrial minerals form the basis for the prosperity of the thriving town of Unity, situated in west-central Saskatchewan.

Rich, dark loam soil in the area, valued at $40 per acre, is ideally suited for mixed farming and on this a stable economy has been founded. Crops average about 20 bushels to the acre and cattle kept number 2,000, with some pure-bred herds. Buyers bid keenly at local seed houses for crops of Bromeseed grown in the immediate vicinity. Two new grain elevators have been built within the last few years, bringing the total to nine.

Salt deposits led to the establishment of a production plan by the Dominion Tire and Chemical Co., which now employs about 57 persons and has an annual payroll of $200,000. It is also hoped that development of potash beds 15 miles west of town will commence soon.

Other industries include a creamery and large seed cleaning plant operated by Federal Grain Ltd.

The economy is further boosted by nearby oil deposits and the presence of a large natural gas field, the latter an inducement for businessmen wishing to open up in the locale.

As an added incentive for persons desirous of taking up residence or setting up business in this bustling community, there are sewer and water services with which more than 80 per cent of the town site is already supplied. In addition to water from the town's three wells, there is an ample supply obtained through a new pipeline which runs to the valley springs five miles to the west. Power and gas are provided through the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Transportation facilities are excellent. Located on both the CNR and the CPR and on Highway 14, the town has daily bus service, truck service and an airfield with limited facilities lies to the south.

The tax assessment has risen in keeping with the growing prosperity. From close to the $1,000,000 mark in 1953 it soared to $2,813,600 in 1965.

Unity's growing population proves a contradiction to the general trend in Saskatchewan towns. From 650 persons in 1941, it rose to 1,236 in 1951 and by 1963 had reached 2,100. It serves a trading area whose population is in excess of 10,000.

Increased population meant a further demand for school accommodation, and to meet this a new composite school was completed in May, 1962. Between 750 and 800 students now attend classes in the town.

Ministering to the community's health problems are three doctors, a dentist, optometrist, chiropractor, veterinarian and physiotherapist. A new 35-bed hospital, costing about $500,000, was officially opened in May, 1964.

A town constable and members of the RCMP are responsible for law and order and a well-equipped volunteer fire brigade is maintained.

Within the last 10 years more than 100 new dwellings have been constructed and a glance at the varied list of new business premises will indicate that these have kept pace with the booming economic conditions. Businesses recently opened included a drive-in theatre, drive-in lunch, town hall, federal building, theatre, hotel, motel, department store, credit union, three lumber yards two banks, tire vulcanizing, liquor store, two service stations and a ladies' wear.

Completion of a community centre in 1962 greatly enhanced the town's recreational attractions. Additional work was completed in May, 1964, and the centre is now valued at $280,000. It houses a skating rink, 5-sheet curling rink and a large auditorium. The local nine-hole golf course is recognized as one of the finest in the province.

Active organizations include the Royal Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Masons, IOOF, Rebekahs, Lions, Eastern Star and Elks Club, and many church groups, the latter serving the four religious denominations—Anglican, United, Catholic and Gospel Fellowship.

Unity is in the Rural Municipality of Round Valley No. 410.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

British American Oil Co.—Wm. Michael
Canadian National Railway Offices—J. V. Morris
Federal Grain Co.—M. Phillips
Federal Grain Co. Seed Plant—A. Frost
National Grain Co.—P. Neigum
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators—K. Boyes
Searle Grain Co.—G. Schell
Unity Co-op Oil Tanks—G. Eberle
Unity Service Garage—R. Greenwald, T. Smith
Imperial Oil Ltd.—N. Baldwin
Stewart Motors Ltd.—J. H. Stewart
Unity Co-op Service Station—R. J. Paull
Unity Photo Service—N: Seneshen
Tucker & Simpson Insurance—R. Tucker, C. Simpson
Dickson's Quality Meats and Locker Plant—J. Dickson
Our Drug Store—H. Housen
Home Bakery—A. Irving
Unity District Credit Union—W. R. Nelson
Unity Co-op Assoc.—J. D. Jiggins
Beaver Lumber Co.—D. Ward
Monarch Lumber Co.—F. Sanfranetz
Mack's Motor (1954) Ltd.—L. Boxell
Selkirk Hotel Beer Parlour—H. Leier
Selkirk Hotel Cafe—H. Leier
Ridley's Shop Rite—J. Ridley
K. F. Cleall & Associates—H. Hopting
Bank of Montreal—R. Muskett
Reid & Carruthers—G. Reid, G. Carruthers
Pool's Garage—Wm. Pool
Co-op Lumber Yards—G. Writing
O.K. Economy Store—L. Slaboda
Verney's Pharmacy—H. Verney
Krips (1958) Ltd.—K. Krips, E. Jones
Wayne's Dry Cleaning and Clothing Store—W. Luke
Paris Cafe—J. Marr, D. Der
5c to $1.00 Store—Wm. Routledge, Jr.
Miller's Mean's Wear—M. Miller
Roy's Barber Shop—R. McCubbing
Rashbrook's Jewellery—B. Rashbrook
G. L. Palmer, Chiropractor—Dr. G. Palmer
Ralston Radio and Electric—A. Ralston
Regal Plumbing—N. Brotzel
Roy's Beauty Parlour—J. Kammerer
Robinson Store—G. Bugg
Unity Herald—R. Rooney, K. Hamm
M. & G. Auto Wrecking—G. Miller
Unity Radiator Shop—T. Fischer
McIntyre's Hatchery—G. McIntyre
Metcalfe Electric—J. Metcalfe
Dusan's Shoe Repair—D. Maljan
Schafer's Hobby Shop—L. Schafer
Metal Master Auto Body Clinic Ltd.—O. Patterson
Burdock's Garage—J. McAlpine
Macleods Store—J. Pickett
Unity Pool Room—A. Calvert
Parr's Grocery—Wm. Parr
Mitchell Insurance Agency—L. Mitchell
Leeson's Ladies' Wear—W. R. Leeson
Canadian Bank of Commerce—J. Gillies
Unity Hardware—V. S. McDougall
Reynold's Furniture—E. Senger
W. A. Haight Insurance—W. Haight, G. Young
Pete's Barber Shop—P. Herback
Style Beauty Salon—J. Loberg, M. Orr
Coin Laundry—W. Haight
Unity Dry Cleaners—R. Kelly
Medical Association—Drs. Moffat, Doyle and James
Dentist Office—Dr. M. Ashing
Dr. D. A. McKillop Optometrist Office—Dr. McKillop
Star Theatre—H. Selinger
Bowladrome—G. Vodden
W. E. Smith Masseur—W. Smith
Ottem & Co. Garage—H. Morrison, L. Lantz
Reid's Funeral Home—N. Seneshen
Weimer Grocery—N. Weimer
Unity Tire & Battery Co. Ltd.—H. Reiger
Unity Auto Body Shop—G. Wood
Shanty Drive In and Restaurant—F. J. Wildeman
Texaco of Canada Service Station—H. Reiger
Unity TV Sales and Service—J. Rainault
Mayor—W. R. Leeson
Secretary-Treasurer—R. J. Deeley
Councillors—H. Housen, K. Krips, F. McWilliam, H. Morrison, W. Pool, G. C. Reid
Industrial Development Board—Potash: J. Nickel; Civil Defense—W. Smith, Director
Western Rooms—C. Wing
Dunn Der Rooms—D. Der
Canadian Co-op Implements Ltd.—F. Nasheim
Producer's Creamery—W. Stuart, F. McWilliam
McIsaac's Vet. Clinic—Dr. C. McIsaac
Sifto Salt Ltd.—J. Fedosoff
Drive-In Theatre—H. Selinger
Liquor Board Store—R. Pugh

Unity Town Hall

Main Street, Looking North

UNITY INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE AND UNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

MACK'S MOTORS LTD.
UNITY, SASK.

PARIS CAFE
UNITY, SASK.

SELKIRK HOTEL CO. LTD.
HENRY LEIER

LEESON'S LADIES' WEAR

MACLEODS
Jack Picket, Manager
UNITY, SASK.

Reynold's Furniture Co. Ltd.
Gene Senger
PHONE 228-2241 UNITY SASK.

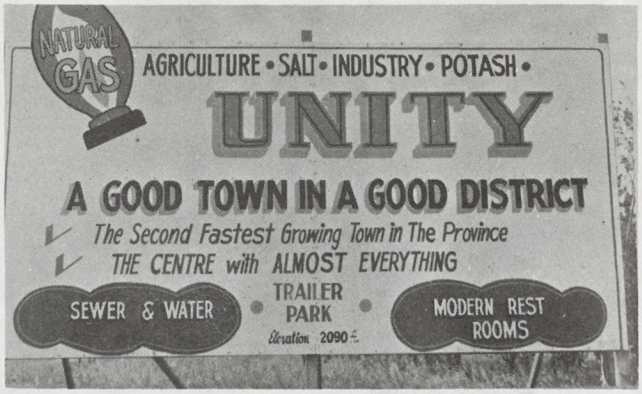
Wayne's Cleaners & Men's Wear
PHONE 228-2726 UNITY, SASK.

OTTEM & COMPANY
PHONE 228-2617 UNITY, SASK.

MILLER'S MEN'S WEAR
PHONE 228-2182 UNITY, SASK.

Unity Photo Studio
& PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY CENTRE
MOVIE CAMERAS & PROJECTORS
Photographic Supplies For Every Occasion
PHONE 228-2458 P.O. BOX 1060, UNITY, SASK.

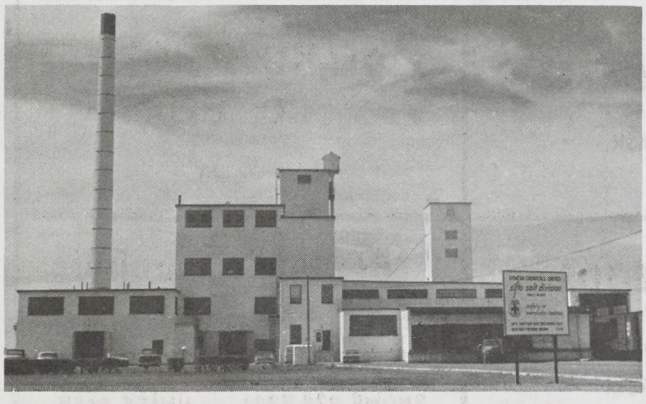
REID & CARRUTHERS
Investments - Real Estate - Fire, Auto, Hail Insurance
Accounting and Income Tax Returns
Agents for Confederation Life
PHONE 228-2606 UNITY, SASK.



Signpost at Entry to Unity

New Hospital

"Chimac" Senior Citizens Lodge



Domtar Chemical Limited

THE HOME BAKERY

"OUR FRENCH PASTRY IS GOOD . . .
OUR BREAD IS BETTER"

PHONE 228-2331 **UNITY, SASK.**

Domtar Chemicals Limited

sifto salt division

MINE:
GODERICH, ONT.

PLANTS:
AMHERST, N.S.; GODERICH, ONT.; UNITY, SASK.

Unity Post Office

VAL MARIE

VAL MARIE is an up and coming village on the newly hardsurfaced highway No. 4. Seventy-five miles from Swift Current and twenty miles from the U.S. port of entry Monchy. The village has a population of 443 and hopes to see the population grow with the increase of facilities available to everyone. Val Marie serves a wide farming and ranching area and still can boast of three or four big ranches to the southeast of the village.

The completion of the first irrigation dam in 1940 has given employment to many and has made valuable land which otherwise would have been of little use. The second dam located about 18 miles from the town as a general rule holds enough water to furnish water to irrigate all the west flat hay lands and the hay lands to the east and south of Val Marie. Thousands of tons of quality alfalfa are baled every summer.

In 1960 sewage was installed in Val Marie and over one hundred homes enjoy sewage and the abundant water supply—which only needs a sand-point to make it available.

The village is working on the last stage of completing their new Skating Rink and are looking forward to starting on a new three-sheet curling rink in the very near future. The children of Val Marie and district are very fortunate to have figure skating lessons weekly from Mr. Dickie, the United Church minister from Cadillac, who is sharing his talents with them.

Val Marie has a very large number of businesses, among them—a new Credit Union, Hotel with beverage room and cafe, three general stores, building and plumbing supplies, electric and TV supplies, Beaver Lumber store, Art's Gift Centre, two bulk stations, four garages, a blacksmith, a welding shop, barber shop and billiards hall, a new school with lovely gym, telephone office, theatre and dance hall, a modern hospital—temporarily closed, two elevators, CPR train bi-weekly and daily mail service as well as three trips a week Van Lines, weekly pick up dry cleaning service.

The village is composed largely of residents of French and German origin with a variety of other nationalities represented. French and English are readily spoken. Val Marie has a number of clubs—The Homemakers, Ladies' Sports Club, Arena Committee, Ladies' Aid of the United Church, Catholic Women's League, Knights of Columbus and are in the process of forming a new Board of Trade. The district is proud of their 4-H club and the children have the opportunity every year to display their well groomed animals. With the big event of the day ending by hauling the cattle to Swift Current to see how much their hard work is worth.

Val Marie has the distinction of having east of town a Prairie Dog colony, and to the west the so-called War Holes relics of past Indian wars.

The Val Marie Rural Telephone Company was formed in 1963 and has fifteen subscribers to the north and west of Val Marie.

Val Marie is in the Local Improvement District No. 923 and the inspector is G. Watson of Orkney, Sask.

Alex's tourist cabins

The Val Marie Hotel

ALEX'S TOURIST CABINS

HUNTING PARTIES WELCOME
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
STOP OVER WHILE CROSSING BORDER

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmidt

PHONE 6R2

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

CORNET MOTORS

JOHN DEERE — HARDWARE

JOHN DEERE

J. Cornet, Prop.

PHONE 77 **VAL MARIE, SASK.**

The Val Marie Hotel

MODERN ROOMS, SOME WITH BATH

Excellent place to stay on border crossing

"YOUR COMFORT IS OUR PLEASURE"

J. A. (Amadee) Vermette, Prop.

PHONE 32 **VAL MARIE, SASK.**

P.O. BOX 68

JACOB'S SALES & SERVICE

L. Jacobs, Prop.

MASSEY-FERGUSON
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — PONTIAC — BUICK
GENERAL REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

PHONES: Bus. 15; Res. 14 **VAL MARIE, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies Car and Implement Dealers
L. Jacobs
Jean Cornet
Robert Arsenault
Hector Bellefeuille

Bank
Val Marie Credit Union—W. Bourgeaut

Barbers
Roger's Barber Shop and Billiards Hall—Roger LeBlanc
Gustave Anderson—Barber

Blacksmith
Jos Maffenbrier

Carpenters
Jos LeBlanc
Jos Bouchard
Armand Dumonceaux
Jean Bouchard

Churches
Church of Nativity—Fr. O. LeMay
Grace United Church—Rev. Dickie

Electrical Appliances and TV
Val Marie Electric—H. Dumonceaux

Freight
B. & L. Van Lines—L. Lizee and H. Bellefeuille

General Merchants
Roland Syrenne—Butcher Shop and Groceries
Lavern Lizee—Butcher Shop and Groceries
James Sharpe—Hardware, Dry Goods, and Groceries

Grain Companies
Federal Grain—Paul Dumonceaux
Pool Elevator—Marvin Holbrook

Hardware, Building and Plumbing Supplies
Beaver Lumber Co.—Gilbert Envik
B. and P. Supplies—Paul LeBlanc

Hospital
Notre Dame—Closed temporarily

Hotel
Val Marie Hotel—J. A. Vermette

Insurance and Real Estate
A. M. Dunand
Masefield Agencies—Paul LeBlanc

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Wayne Gard
B.A. Oil—Temporarily closed

Restaurant and Cafe
Val Marie Hotel
Why's Cafe—Why Chan

School
Public and High School

Theatre and Dance Hall
Palais Royal—J. A. Vermette

Tourist Camp
Alex Schmidt

Overseer
Robert Lemire

Deputy Overseer
Lucien Jacobs

Secretary-Treasurer
Lorraine R. Carlier

Councillors
Victor Moine, Wayne Gard and Roland Syrenne

VANGUARD

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
400

Accountants
W. M. Kehoe

Barber
W. A. Graham

Bank
Royal Bank

Beauty Parlour
Mary Norton

Doctor
Dr. John Webster

Dry Cleaning
Louis Grieser

Garages
Ray Anderson
Percival Bros.
Saunderson and Kuhlmann

General Merchant
Vanguard Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Searle Grain
Sask. Pool
Federal

Hardware Supplies
James Henderson

Hotels and Motels
Vanguard Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
W. M. Kehoe

Implement Dealers
Vanguard Farm Service
Roy Anderson

Locker Service
Vanguard Co-op

Lumber and Building Supplies
Revelstoke Bldg. Mat.

Meat Markets
Joe L'Heureux
Vanguard Co-op

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Vanguard Co-op

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
James Minifie

Restaurant and Cafe
Seto's Cafe
Vanguard Hotel

Shoe Repairs
Martin Dyck

Theatre
Vanguard Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
Vanguard East R.T. Co.

Transportation
C.P.R.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Searle Grain Co.

Postmaster
John Beckwith

School
Vanguard High School

Churches
Catholic
United
Tabernacle

Service Club
Lions Club

Chamber of Commerce

Town Oficials
Harry Froynen—Overseer
Flora Puckett—Councillor
John Wilhelm—Councillor
W. M. Kehoe—Secretary
Norman Laybourine—Fire Chief

Hospital
Vanguard Union Hospital

ROY A. ANDERSON
INTERNATIONAL FARM EQUIPMENT
& TRUCKS
IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS
Roy Anderson
PHONE 85 **VANGUARD, SASK.**

VANGUARD HOTEL
MODERN ROOMS — MEALS
LICENSED BEVERAGE ROOM
E. P. Hopfner
PHONE 33 **VANGUARD, SASK.**

CO-OP®
VANGUARD CONSUMERS CO-OP
Hardware - Feed - Petroleum Products
Groceries - Dry Goods - Meat
Locker Plant
Doug Empey, Manager
PHONES: Bulk 50; Store 59 **VANGUARD, SASK.**

VAWN

Village of VAWN

congratulates the Citizens and Pioneers on

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL and SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

VERIGIN

THE VILLAGE of Verigin, about eight miles west of Kamsack, is, of course, named after Peter Verigin, the Doukhobor leader. The district was largely settled by Doukhobors who came from Russia in 1899 to escape Czarist persecution. They were hard-working people who took time to accept the Canadian way of life but they built good farms from the heavy bush, and today the Doukhobors (quite distinct from the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom sect) are rapidly becoming fully Canadianized and are among the best farmers in the province. They have been characterized by their adherence to the law and by the absence of crime in their communities and today many Doukhobors hold important positions in the province. Land around Verigin sells for around $75 per acre and yields are good. Big wheat fields dot the horizon but nearly every farm raises livestock and the Verigin community, about 300 residents, is progressive and prosperous. There is a good hotel there, modern stores, and church life is strong. The village is on No. 5 highway and visitors to the district should see the old Verigin house a few miles from the village.

Verigin Co-op

Elk Hotel

Verigin Farmers' Co-operative Association Ltd.

Bulk Sales - Feed - Flour - Hardware - Service Station

"SEE YOUR CO-OP FIRST"

PHONE 542-3464 **VERIGIN, SASK.**

ELK HOTEL

DINING ROOM - BEVERAGE ROOM

9 MODERN ROOMS

"VISIT THE ELK ROOM"

Phil and Vi Kurenoff **VERIGIN, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
215

Blacksmith and Welding
R.P. Farm Supply

Garages
Verigin Farmer's Co-op
R.P. Farm Supply
M. J. Motors

General Merchants
Lucky Dollar Store
K. and R. General Store

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Co.
National Grain Co.
U.G.G. Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool
Pioneer Grain Co.

Hotel
Elk Hotel

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Verigin Farmer's Co-op

Oil Companies (Retail)
Can. Oil Company
Northern Petroleum Co.

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Verigin Billiards

Restaurant and Cafe
Snack Bar

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
Sask. Govt. Telephones

Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Pioneer Grain Co. (Coal)

Postmaster
Mr. John Lapshinoff

School
Up to grade 8 only

Churches
Doukhobor Prayer Home
Western Gospel Mission

Town Officials
Mr. Pete Kabatoff—Reeve
Mr .Pete Tomilon, Council
Mr. Mike Fofonoff, Council
Pete Remesoff, Sec.-Treas.

Recreation
Curling Rink
Baseball Park
Skating Rink

VIBANK

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
290
Barber
M. Labersweiler
Garages
Vibank Farm Equipment
Vibank Motors
Nick's Service
Gerein's Sales and Service
Weichel's Garage
General Merchants
Vibank Cash Store
Young's Variety
Grain Companies
Pool
National
Hotel
Maple Leaf Hotel

Implement Dealers
Nick's Service
Gerein Sales Service
Locker Service
Steve's Locker Plant
Lumber and Building Supplies
Vibank Lumber and Coal
Meat Market
Steve's Meat Market
Oil Companies (Retail)
Vibank Motors
Nick's Service
Weiche's Garage
Vibank Farm Equipment
Gerein's Sales and Service
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
M. Labersweiler

Restaurant and Cafe
Maple Leaf Hotel
Wood, Coal, Gas, Etc.
National Grain
Postmaster
O. R. Lenz
School
O. Elsa's School
Churches
St. Paul's R.C.
Emmanuel Lutheran
Service Clubs
Ladies' Auriliary C.W.L.
Town Officials
A. Ell (Overseer)
P. M. Kuntz
J. Zaba
J. W. Weisgerber (Sec.-Treas.)

MAPLE LEAF HOTEL
Alice and Joe Zaba
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
Fully Modern - Fully Licensed - Beverage Room
PHONE 22 **VIBANK, SASK.**

GEREIN'S SALES & SERVICE
Massey-Ferguson Sales and Service
Texaco Products - Automotive and Tractor Supplies
Firestone and Goodyear Tires (New No Limit Guarantee)
Jack and Otto Gerein
PHONE 24 **VIBANK, SASK.**

VISCOUNT

LOCATED midway between the southern prairie region and the central parkland area of Saskatchewan is the village of Viscount.

Highway connections are good, with No. 14 running through the community and No. 2 passing just six miles to the west. These roads, being hard-surfaced, provide all-weather lines of communication with the province and the country as a whole. There is twice daily Greyhound bus service.

Area industries include a number of dairies, a seed-cleaning plant and flour mill. Several grain elevators handle wheat crops averaging 25 bushels to the acre which are grown on the rich clay loam. Large potash deposits, both east and west of the settlement, give promise of future development in the area.

There is a diversity of businesses including a good hotel, two general stores, two hardwares, lumber yards, three garages, several implement dealers, funeral home, Royal Bank branch and a credit union.

Among buildings erected in recent months are a lumber yard, Catholic Church, public school and several new dwellings.

Educational facilities for all ages are amply provided in a public school, separate school and central high. Churches number four: United, Anglican, Roman Catholic and Lutheran.

Baseball, hockey, curling and football are among sports enjoyed and completion of a modern sports centre will give an added impetus to participant and spectaator sports alike. During summer months, Watrous is a popular vacation spot for local residents.

Aerial View of Viscount

The village public works department has been forging ahead. Having completed a sewer and water installation program it is now contemplating hard surfacing of streets. Sidewalk and curb work is under way.

Organizations active in the community are church groups, Elks, Masons, Legion and auxiliary, Odd Fellows, Scouts and Cubs.

Viscount is situated in the Rural Municipality of Viscount No. 341.

Overseer—T. J. Tallon.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Viscount Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

Barber
Wm. Hiviotkowsky

Book Store
T. S. Potter

Churches
United Church of Canada
Roman Catholic
Anglican
Lutheran

Druggist
T. S. Potter

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
L. J. Larson
M. F. Gress and Son

Garages
Palace Garage
B.A. Garage
Central Motors
Charter's Garage
Viscount Motors

General Merchants
Save-A-Dollar—M. Saslow
Towne Centre—Wm. Gress

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Pioneer Grain Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
L. J. Larsen
M. F. Gress

Hotel
G. Emes

Insurance
A. Dennis

Implement Dealers
Massey Ferguson—M. F. Gress
International Harvester—J. A. Assie
Cockshutt—L. J. Larson

Meat Market
Leo Wilkie

Lumber
Beaver Lumber—A. Arnst

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—John Witkowicz
B.A. Oil

Pool Hall
M. Hiviotkowsky

Restaurant and Cafe
Viscount Cafe—Der Wing

Schools
Central High
Viscount Public School
St. Alphonse Public School

Theatre
Elks Hall

Undertaker
J. Young

Town Officers
Overseer—T. J. Fallon
Councillors—J. R. H. Oldridge, Martin Lundin
Sec.-Treas.—Felix Tetu

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
John G. Young, Prop.
PHONE 66 VISCOUNT, SASK.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
VISCOUNT MOTORS
E. F. Hagel, Prop.
Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories
General Repairs, Motor Tune-ups and Installations
PHONE 78 VISCOUNT, SASK.

The Village Council and Citizens of
VISCOUNT
congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

VONDA

MANY OF THE first settlers at Vonda were Mennonites but these people did not stay and in 1903 numerous English-speaking persons moved into the settlement which is 35 miles northeast of Saskatoon. These included Tom and Bill Elliott, Sylvester Wright, W. J. C. McAvoy and Jack and Frank Currie. In 1905, Leon Leonard arrived and took up land with his family about one and a half miles from the townsite which was named after the daughter of Cy Warman, poet, author and locomotive engineer after whom the Village of Warman was named. A daughter of Mr. Leonard, Mrs. S. J. Willett still resides at Vonda, whose early settlers included the Colleaux, Voghts and Wolffes.

In 1905 townsite lots were put on the market and newcomers included A. F. Tozke, later Liberal MP for Humboldt, P. L. Loewen, storekeeper, W. M. Grant, general store, Dr. P. D. Tyreman, Robert Mack, implement dealer, Fred Hintz and R. Lynch, hardware, Dr. MacKay, C. K. McGregor, Simeon Robert and F. O'Neil, Mr. Fornier 1909.

William Straughan came to Vonda in 1906 and was agent for the Imperial Oil Company from 1910 to 1949. For many years he has been mayor of the town and he has also served on the council, being one of the dominant figures in the community. Another prominent citizen was A. McWilliam who for years was in partnership with Mr. Straughan and who held heavy interest in farm lands. Frank Bailey and Frank Lucas also merit mention in any story about Vonda, also Jack Currie one of the original old timers, now deceased.

In 1906 a Presbyterian church was built (destroyed by fire in 1926) and in 1907 the Rev. Fr. A. P. Berube arrived at Vonda with a group of French Canadians and established a parish with Dr. D. Doiron as chairman of the separate school board and G. A. Lerew as secretary treasurer. In 1909 a two-storey separate school was built (destroyed by fire in 1921) and in 1923 Les Filles de la Providence took over charge of the school and have operated it most successfully since then.

A Greek Catholic church was built in Vonda in 1945 and in 1953 a Greek Orthodox church and today the United, Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches play a vital role in the district.

Vonda was incorporated as a village on August 6, 1905 and on May 6, 1907, by a special act of the Legislature, it became a town, with George McIntosh, a hardware merchant, as its first mayor.

Vaunder Public School District No. 1312—its name later changed to Vonda—was organized in 1905 but fire razed this school in 1909 and a new $45,000 structure was built. W. Elliott was first chairman of the board. F. B. O'Neil, first secretary-treasurer.

Vonda is in the centre of a mixed farming area, producing substantial quantities of wheat, as well as being engaged in dairying and cattle raising. It is a good business town and is well serviced by the CNR, the Saskatchewan Transportation Co., the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, the R.C.M.P., the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the offices of the R.M. of Grant. It has many fine homes, a good town hall and a first class memorial curling and skating rink which was built by voluntary contributions.

In the fall of 1962 a long time dream came true for many of the town people with the installation of sewer and water facilities within the town limits.

This was a combined community effort by Mayor Bill Straughan, the Town Council, the Board of Trade, and the town people. It was mainly spearheaded by the conscientious efforts of its town clerk and local druggist, Wally Badowsky.

Since the installation of these facilities the town has taken on a new look, with a dozen new houses being erected in the summer of 1963.

One of the finest fully modernized stores along this line was opened for business as a result of the sewer and water facilities. It boasts a complete line of hardware, a complete drug and veterinary lines, a dry goods line, a furniture line, as well as a town clerk's office all under one roof with a floor area of 3,400 square feet.

The British American Oil Bulk Service opened for business in 1963. Imperial Oil Ltd. and Co-op Bulk Stations are also located here. Besides the above mentioned the town has two first class garages, blacksmith shop, TV and Radio Repair Shop, plumbing shop, a first class licensed beverage room, and a good licensed restaurant, shoe repair shop, four grocery stores, lumber yard, as well as a brand new R.C.M.P. detachment quarters.

Mr. Straughan retired from the mayor's chair after being the town's chief executive for 25 years. He was succeeded by M. Michasiw under whom the Town Council is working for installation in the village of a natural gas system.

Vonda, like most Saskatchewan communities, experienced some difficult times but it is now forging ahead and offers most of the amenities of a modern community.

ALEXANDER HOTEL

DINING ROOM - FULLY LICENSED - BEVERAGE ROOM

Prop.: Lawrence Meier

PHONE 25 **VONDA, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer
W. M. Charney

Bank
Canadian Bank of Commerce—Vern Wittman

Blacksmith
James Bidulka

Caretaker - Town Utilities
J. Nowaselski

Churches
United Church—Rev. F. Phinney
Roman Catholic Church—Rev. Father Lacroisc
Ukrainian Greek Orthodox—Rev. Father Senyshen
Sacred Heart Greek Catholic—Rev. N. Budz

C.N.R. Station
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curson

Doctor
Dr. John Lemiszka

Dray and Transport
John and Albert Thurston

Druggist
Vonda Drugs and Hardware—W. W. Badowsky

Fire Dept.
Joe Magus

Garages
Soptayk Bros.
Sopatyck Bros.—M. Soptayk
Michasiw's Garage—M. Michasiw

General Merchants
Vonda Co-op—Alex Fedora, Mgr.
Bussier's—A. Bussiere
Nowaselski's—J. Nowaselski
Red and White—P. Slywka
Detillieux Store

Grain Companies
United Grain Growers—S. J. Willett
National Grain Co.—Z. Lepage
Sask. Wheat Pool—Joe Magus
Parrish and Heimbecker—L. Enright

Vonda Drugs and Hardware
W. W. Badowsky, Prop.

Hotel
Alexandra Hotel—Lawrence Meier

Insurance and Real Estate
Sask. Govt. Ins.—Fred Sopatyk

Implement Dealers
J. I. Case—Fred Sopatyk
Massey-Harris—Michasiw's Garage
Oliver—Mike Soptayk

Lumber Company
Vonda Co-op Assoc. Ltd.—Alex Fedora, Mgr.

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Co.—John Pape
Co-op—Alex Fedora
B.A. Oil—Steve Starosta

Pool Hall
M. Kapacila

Postmaster
J. A. Fournier

Restaurant and Cafe
Vonda Cafe—M. Zegers

Schools
Vonda Public School—Joe Magus, Sec.
Vonda Roman Catholic Separate School—A. Revard, Sec.-Treas.

Shoe Repair
D. Kapacila

Theatre
Mike Tratch—Operator

Wood and Coal
Vonda Co-op
National Grain Co.
United Grain Growers

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Constable D. McDonald

TV Repair
Alonzo Martineau

Mayor
Mike Michasiw

Secretary-Treasurer
Wally W. Badowsky

Councillors
S. J. Willett, Zerron Lepage, Joe Magus, Mrs. L. Zegers, M. Soptayk, Alex Fedora

Board of Trade
J. Pape, Pres.; J. A. Fournier, Sec.-Treas.

R.M. of Grant
Reeve—S. A. Kondra, Sec.-Treas.; M. Hryniuk

Provincial and Federal Offices
Dept. of Telephones—J. Jessup, Agent
Sask. Power Corp.—Glen Henderson

Vonda Rexall Drugs & Hardware

We feature
Prescriptions, Veterinary Supplies, Patent Drugs
Complete Line of Hardware and Appliances
Furniture - Dry Goods

Props.: Wally and Shirley Badowsky

PHONE 48 **VONDA, SASK.**

MICHASIW'S GARAGE

MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM MACHINERY
CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS

Prop.: M. Michasiw

PHONE: Bus. 19; Res. 51 **VONDA, SASK.**

Aerial View of Wadena Looking Northeast

WADENA

WADENA, located at the junction of Highways No. 5 to Saskatoon and No. 35 to Regina, is today a fine modern town which in the last decade has made substantial progress. Ideally situated in east central Saskatchewan, its population has passed the 1,500 mark and it is equipped to give excellent service to the large rural community it serves.

Fully modern and enjoying the advantages of natural gas, Wadena stands on the threshold of real development as the trend to urbanization continues. A few years ago farmers desiring city amenities moved to the larger centres, now the modern way of life is available in all the more progressive centres and Wadena town officials anticipate steady growth in the next few years as its fine educational facilities are expanded and used to greater advantage.

The early settlers moved into the Wadena district in the 1880's, and engaged in ranching and it was not until the early years of this century that farming was practiced to any great extent. In 1904 the railway passed through, touching off a boom period as homesteaders rushed in to settle the fine farm lands, especially the area just west of the town. Land today, if it can be purchased, is fetching high prices, based to a great extent on the consistently good yields of this productive district.

The town is served by both CNR and CPR and enjoys other excellent transportation service. Like many other Saskatchewan centres, Wadena has moved into the lively life of 1965 and offers a well-rounded community to its residents.

It is a pretty town, the citizenry obviously proud of their homes, and in summertime it evokes flattering comment from visitors, who are surprised at its fine schools, good hospital (an even bigger one is now in the planning stage), its attractive stores and its first class Arena, the finest in the adjacent territory. There are two public schools and an addition is planned to the composite school which attracts students from the surrounding territory.

The paper is one of the better weeklies of the province and serves the district admirably while other communications are also first class, linked in with the expansion which has characterized Saskatchewan in the years between the golden and diamond jubilee.

Wadena is, of course, part of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and Saskatchewan Government Telephone systems, and is has all the usual grain handling facilities. The Royal Canadian Legion operates a community hall which is the centre for many social activities, and hotel and tourist accommodation is fully adequate.

The usual athletics have their place in community life but Wadena is fortunate in being close to good resorts which have been developed. Saskin Beach, on Fishing Lake, is only 14 miles away while two or three provincial parks are within easy reach for weekend enjoyment.

The town's assessment has now passed the $165,000 level and the mill rate is 59. Municipal indebtedness is not large and well within the competency of the town. Business establishments include a branch of the Bank of Commerce, several general stores, garages, some good restaurants, and all the usual implement agencies. Many of the stores have been modernized in recent years and the Wadena business world is able to cater to almost any requirements.

Churches organized in the area include United, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Pentecostal, Greek Catholic and Jehovah Witnesses, while active organizations such as the Legion, Kinsmen, Masons and Eastern Star are very active and the Wadena Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in promoting the town, being especially prominent in the construction of the new Arena.

Taken from any angle, Wadena is a good, thriving community. It was settled by persons from Wadena, Minnesota, and the influence of these hardy settlers is still evident, and while the importance of livestock is not so clearly marked as years ago there is today a trend to greater diversification in agricultural production, which bodes well for the stability of the entire district.

Wadena lies in the Rural Municipality of Lakeview and the town clerk is C. F. Irving.

Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee finds Wadena among the better centres of the province.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bakery
Wadena Bakery—L. Suik

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—R. J. Anderson
Wadena Savings and Credit Union—A. J. Tweidt

Barbers
W. Dankow
G. Hamblin

Barristers
Pillipow and Chorneyko

Beauty Parlours
Ev's Beauty Shop—A. Dolo
Modern Beauty Shop—V. Hoodekoff

Churches
St. John's Anglican
Wadena United
Greek Orthodox
Ukrainian Catholic
Kingdom Hall
Baptist
St. Paul's Lutheran
St. Mary's

Creamery
Sask. Co-op Creamery

Dentist
Dr. L. A. Washington

Dray and Transport
A. Westman Cartage and Draying
Hill's Transport
Canadian Pacific Railway
Canadian National Railway

Dry Cleaners
Wadena Dry Cleaners—G. McGunigal

Druggist
Wadena Drug—C. S. Gray
Forbes Pharmacy—R. E. Forbes

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Hunter's Electric
E. R. Matthews
Overland Electric—R. Overland

Hatchery
Creswell Electric Hatchery—Mrs. F. Creswell

Garages
Corner Service—D. Zazula
Wadena Sales Ltd.—E. Nagel
John Johns Garage—J. Johns
Lloyd's Esso—L. Ottmann
Patron Motors—H. Baylak
G. K. Day and Night Service—G. Kwasnitza
Hanson Bros.—H. Hanson
Campbell Motors Ltd.—D. E. Campbell

General Merchants
Petz Groceteria—Mrs. B. Petz
Robinson's Store—S. Syrnick
Wadena Co-op Assoc.—G. McDonald
Viola's Dress Shop—V. Swanson
MacDonald's Store—E. MacDonald
Red and White Store—R. J. Somers
Anderson's Dept. Store—B. L. Anderson
Shop Rite Store—H. Graham
Superior Dept. Store—W. Vellacott

Grain Companies
Searle Grain Co.
Pioneer Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware
Macleods Ltd.—S. Banadyga
Marshall Wells—W. Urbanoski
Wadena Co-op Assoc.—G. McDonald

Hotel
Wadena Hotel—A. Burton

Insurance and Real Estate
A. J. Tweidt Agencies
Mrs. B. L. Petz

Jeweller
Nicholson's Credit Jewellers—J. Nicholson

Meat Markets
Ottmann's Meats—W. Ottmann
European Meat Market—A. Laenger

Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber—W. Witzel
North American Lumber—E. Babcock

Printing
Wadena News—R. Squires

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Ltd.—D. R. Stephens
Texaco Canada Ltd.—W. Bobinski
Wadena Co-op Assoc.—J. Coleville
British American Oil—L. Kazakoff
Anglo American—H. Baylak

Photographer
Russell Studios

Plumbing and Heating
H. E. Plumbing and Heating—F. Hamilton
Rederburg Plumbing and Heating—C. P. Rederburg

Pool Hall
Modern Billiards—F. Daradich

Restaurants and Cafes
Dave's Diner—G. McMahon
Wadena Cafe—F. Kwan
T. C. Cafe—G. Toy

Shoe Shops
Modern Shoe Store—P. Koxak
Mike's Shoe Store—M. Chaykowski

Theatre
Wadena Theatre—M. Pluhator

Eyes
Dr. O. Curliss

Tire Repairs
Wadena Tire and Battery—M. Sobchishin

Provincial and Federal Offices and Agents
Post Office—L. Russnell
Sask. Govt. Tel. Office—Mrs. A. Ottmann
Liquor Board Store—M. Marciszyn
R.C.M.P.—Cpl. J. Smith
Dept. of Agriculture—W. Franko
Dept. Nat. Resources—J. Metcalf
Dept. of Pub. Health—V. Robinson

Surgeons and Physicians
Dr. C. M. Warner
Dr. R. A. Rahaman
Dr. T. H. Almond
Dr. A. Wilkinson

Wadena Union Hospital
I. L. McLean, Administrator

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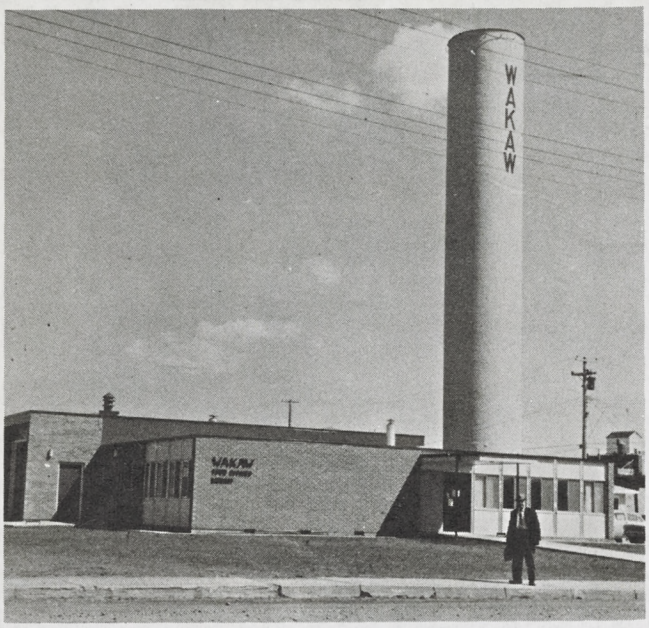
WAKAW



The Town Office in Wakaw

WAKAW, about 40 miles south of Prince Albert and 75 miles northeast of Saskatoon, is one of the Saskatchewan towns which has shown real development in the last decade. Its population now exceeds 1,000, the town assessment is $1,250,000 and it has some excellent stores to serve the well-populated, and prosperous, rural community. It is situated on No. 2 highway and it boasts some really fine buildings and in the last few years has assumed the appearance of a flourishing centre.

Wakaw is fully modern, having installed sewage and water systems in 1962. The next year a new post office was built and in that year the Bank of Montreal put up a new building to handle the increasing business of the area. There is a good, 24-bed hospital and the senior citizens' home can accommodate 65 persons, besides having five four-room suites. There is a good hotel and an up-to-date motel, as well as modern town office, library, fire hall and council chambers. The theatre can seat 400 and the town always presents an aura of activity.

There are five churches, the Roman Catholic congregation being especially strong, and the usual men's and women's organizations flourish and are prominent in forwarding all community ventures.

Wakaw also enjoys the benefits of natural gas and has Saskatchewan Power Corporation services, many new homes having been built since the advent of these two facilities.

The land around Wakaw is good and well suited to mixed farming and the town's prosperity has been largely built on the diversification of its farming practices which ensure a stable income apart from the wheat crop.

There is a 13-room elementary school and a six room high school, both of them well established and playing a big part in the local economy.

Two doctors serve the Dr. Scott Memorial Clinic, there is a dentist and optometrist and a weekly newspaper—all contributing in no small degree to the development of the town.

Only a few miles east of the town is Wakaw Lake, a large body of water which lures visitors from Saskatoon and other centres. In the last few years the lake has increased in popularity and dozens of new cabins have been built. The lake is now part of a regional park and this is expected to result in even greater expansion in the near future. Development of the lake, has, of course, created a flow of business to Wakaw in summer months and the town operates at a level not generally associated with a centre of this size.

Practically every type of business can be found at Wakaw and the population enjoys being able to visit Prince Albert or Saskatoon for some service not available in the town.

Wakaw got its name from an Indian word meaning "crooked lake." It was incorporated as a town in 1953 and since that time it has shown steady growth, as proven by the fact that in the last 10 years its assessment has more than doubled.

The town clerk is J. A. Courchene and the mayor is E. R. Moker, with A. G. Nagy chief of a well-equipped and efficient fire brigade. It is located in the R.M. of Hoodoo, No. 401.

It is the main centre between P.A. and Saskatoon and the confidence of its citizenry in future expansion appears well justified.

Wakaw Union Hospital

The Town Council and Citizens of

WAKAW

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

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Groceries - Bread and Pastry

Meat - Frozen Foods

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WAKAW, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Int. Trucks—E. R. Moker
Ford and Monarch—Kindrachuk and Tratch
Dodge and DeSoto—S. P. Mamchur

Auctioneers
Frank Ostroski
S. N. Hryniuk

Barbers
George Lupul
John Yanciw
Peter Holadryga

Beauty Parlours
Edith Sloboda
Ann Lepitzki

Billiards
Frank Ostroski

Battery and Tire Service
Benedict Gayowski

Bank
Bank of Montreal—R. Laidlaw

Churches
Roman Catholic—Fr. A. P. Leslie
Greek Catholic—Fr. Harvanko
Greek Orthodox—Rev. Stetzenke
United Church—Rev. J. McKinley
Baptist—Rev. J. Rabuka
Kingdom Hall—Alex Zaryski

Doctor
Dr. Fred Cenaiko

Dray
J. J. Oswold

Druggist
A. P. Friesen

Electrical Appliances
J. S. Redl

Garages
Central Garage—Kindrachuk and Tratch
Nagy Bros.—Alex and Leslie Nagy
Texaco Service—S. P. Mamchur
White Rose Service—A. P. Micgayluk

General Stores
Co-op—Benno Muench
Red and White—Steve Latos
O.K. Economy—Joe Scopick
Kotelkos Locker—Steve Kotelko

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—S. O. Sherle
National Grain Co.—George Goy
U.G. Grain—Martin Redl
Pioneer Grain Co.—J. E. Luciuk

Hardware Supplies
Ted's Hardware—Ted Hrynewich
Macleods—Wm. Kalyniuk
Co-op—R. Redhead

Wakaw Union Hospital
24 beds—Joe Dvernichuk, Sec.-Mgr.

Wakaw Hotel
Louis Buan

Wakaw Lodge Motel
Nagy Bros.

Wakaw Body Shop
Wallace Kurtenbach

Insurance
Kindrachuk Bros.
M. J. Sheremeta
Steve Kotelko

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—E. R. Moker
John Deere—Nagy Bros.
Cockshutt—Kindrachuk and Tratch

Jeweller
J. E. Lucuik

Liquor Board
Walter Hildebrandt

Meat Market
Steve Kotelko
Madeline Worobetz

Lumber Companies
Reliance Lumber Co.—John Huber
Enterprize—Ted Hrynewich
Co-op Lumber—R. Redhead

Newspaper
Wakaw Recorder—E. J. Burnyanski

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil Ltd.—Bruce Munson
B.A. Oil—E. R. Moker
Texaco Canada—S. P. Mamchur
White Rose—A. P. Mivhauluk

Restaurants
Nettie's Cafe—Nettie Hladysh
West Side Grill—Ida Marinuk

Schools
Wakaw High School
Wakaw Primary—17 Teachers

Shoe Repairs
John Sheremeta
Matt Michalenko

Theatre
Gem—Wakaw Lions Club

TV and Radio Repair
F. Polanoch

Car License
S. N. Hryniuk

Ladies' and Men's Wear
Jack Wiebe

Mayor
E. R. Moker

Councillors
Joe Holinaty, Alex Nagy, M. J. Sheremeta, Paul Calyniuk, W. K. Kindrachuk, Ted Hrynewich

Town Clerk
J. W. Klassen

Police
R.C.M. Police

Town Police
Fred Chomyn, Victor Kostiuk

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACK'S VARIETY SHOP

and

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JOE SCOPICK, Proprietor

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LUMBER SUPPLIES

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Benno Muench, Manager

LUMBER - BUILDING SUPPLIES
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Fred Redhead, Manager

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B.A. BULK PLANT 233-4474

RES. PHONE 233-4287

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COMPLETE LINE OF GOODYEAR TIRES

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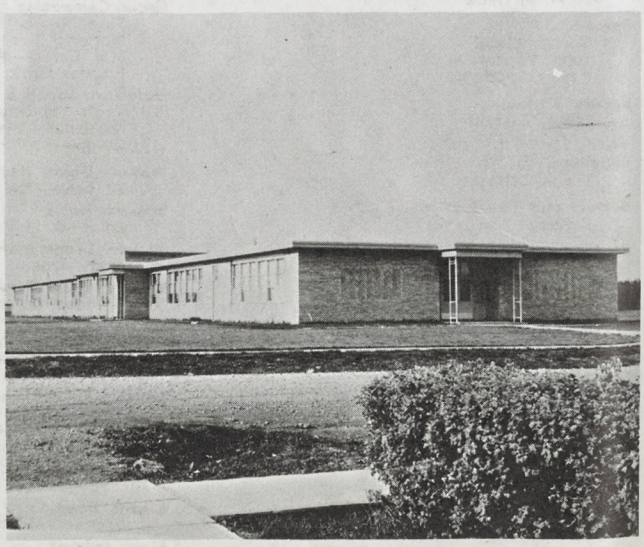
Red & White Store

GROCERIES AND
DRY GOODS

PHONE 233-4324

WAKAW, SASK.

Wakaw Post Office



Senior Citizens' Home

WALDHEIM

THE WALDHEIM district began its development in the year 1892 when the first settlers arrived.

With the building of the CNR Railway branch from Dalmeny to Laird in 1908, Waldheim soon became a centre of community life. The Rural Municipality of Laird No. 404 with its office in Waldheim was established as of December 12, 1910 by order of the Hon. A. P. McNab, Minister of Municipal Affairs. This same year Waldheim received its first grain elevator built by the British American Grain Co.

Waldheim was officially created a village June 10, 1912. The leaders of the community took an active part in promoting education, and its first school district No. 454 was proclaimed in July 1897. High School has been taught in Waldheim since 1918. In the last few years a new addition to the school and an auditorium have been built bringing the total number of class rooms to twelve, one for each grade.

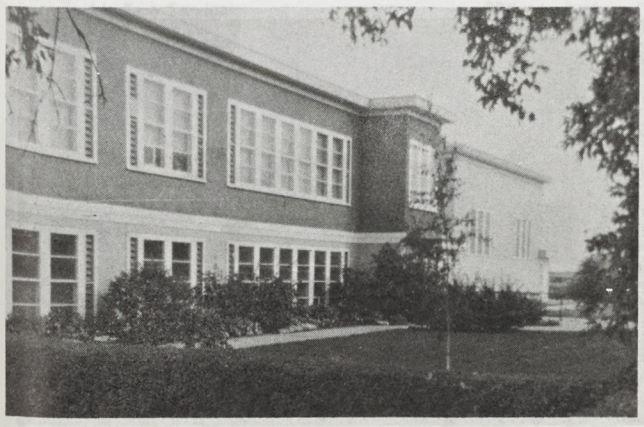
Five churches in this community reflect a good cultural background. Through the efforts of the Mennonite Churches in Saskatchewan the Menno Home for the retarded was built in 1963. This beautiful modern building houses forty four patients.

Throughout the years Waldheim has always been very sports minded. During the depression years and before, baseball teams formed leagues and entered sports events with towns including Laird, Rosthern, Hague, Blaine Lake and others, a gradual change from baseball to softball took place but the interest and active participation never changed.

During the many years of open ice rink hockey Waldheim and its neighboring towns entertained spectators with a high caliber of hockey. The interest in hockey increased with the building of the Waldheim Arena in 1964. A remarkable effort was made by the community to finance this large project. It is a great success and was highlighted by an official opening carnival March 6, 1965.

Before the building of the Arena similar community effort was shown when a two sheet Curling Rink was built. Before this curlers had to make do with a one sheet rink built in 1948 our first curling rink in Waldheim.

After the completion of the sewer system in 1964 Waldheim is looking forward towards future expansion. New homes have been built and a new post office will soon be completed.



Waldheim School and Auditorium

Menno Home in Waldheim

The Town Council
and Citizens of

WALDHEIM

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on Saskatchewan's DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965) and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our town on this the 60th Anniversary of the Founding of our Province.

CO-OP SHOPPING CENTRE

GROCERIES — LUMBER — DRY GOODS
HARDWARE — FEEDS

Manager: Lorne Ratzloff

PHONE 32 **WALDHEIM, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Pontiac-Buick—Schultz Farm Sales
Mercury, Meteor, Comet—Schmidt. Sales and Service
Volkswagen—Wendland Motors
Chrysler, Plymouth—John Bartel

Bank
Bank of Montreal—Abe Regier, Mgr.

Barber Shop
H. F. Gossen

Contractors
H. H. Epp
Darcy Driedger

Cafe
J. and J. Cafe—Jens Ellitsgaard

Cobbler
J. R. Dyck

Confectionery
H. Feyerabend

Egg Station
A. P. Abrams

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
Allied Hardware—G. D. Penner

Elevators
National Grain Co.—J. J. Lohrenze
Sask. Wheat Pool—H. Gossen
U.G.G.—M. Loewen

Fertilizers
Schultz Farm Sales Ltd.
U.G.G.
Sask. Wheat Pool
National Grain

Garages
John Bartel
Schmidt Sales and Service—V. Schmidt
Schultz Farm Sales—A. and A. Schultz
Wendland Motors—E. Wendland

General Merchants
Bueckert's Gen. Store—H. Bueckert
Shoprite—J. Bartel
Allied Hardware—G. D. Penner
Waldheim Co-op Assoc.—H. Giesbrecht

Implement Dealers
Schultz Farm Sales—Massey-Ferguson
Schmidt Sales and Service—Allis Chalmers—M. Moline
Wendland Motors—John Deere

Insurance
Sask. Govt. Insur.—Tom Ratzlaff

Insurance and Real Estate
Menn. Union Waisenamt—J. H. Epp
Menn. Mutual Fire Insurance—J. H. Epp and J. J. Lohrenz

Lumber Yards
Waldheim Co-op Assoc.

Municipal Office
R.M. of Laird No. 404, L. Ratzlaff, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

Oil Companies
British American Oil Distributor—Sam Wendland
Royalite Distributor—Schultz Farm Sales
Imperial Oil—G. D. Penner

Overseer
Sam Wendland

Railway
CNR—E. J. Wood

Secretary-Treasurer
A. P. Abrams

Telephone
Waldheim Rural Telephone Co.—Operator and Lineman—P. B. Wall

BUECKERT'S GENERAL STORE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — PAINTS — HARDWARE
GROCERIES — DRY GOODS
PHONE 30 **WALDHEIM, SASK.**

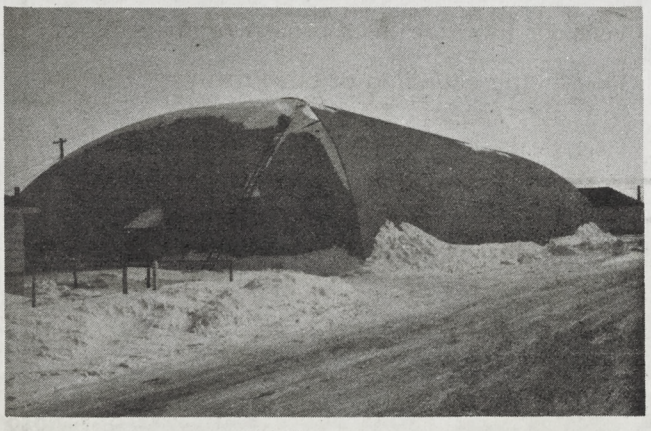
BARTEL'S SHOP-RITE
MEAT SALES & LOCKER PLANT SERVICE
BARTEL'S CHRYSLER GARAGE
SERVICE TO ALL MOTORISTS & FARM TRADE
PHONE 20 **WALDHEIM, SASK.**

WENDLAND MOTORS
JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY
VOLKSWAGEN — SALES & SERVICE
B.A. PRODUCTS — FIRESTONE & GOODYEAR TIRES
WALDHEIM, SASK.

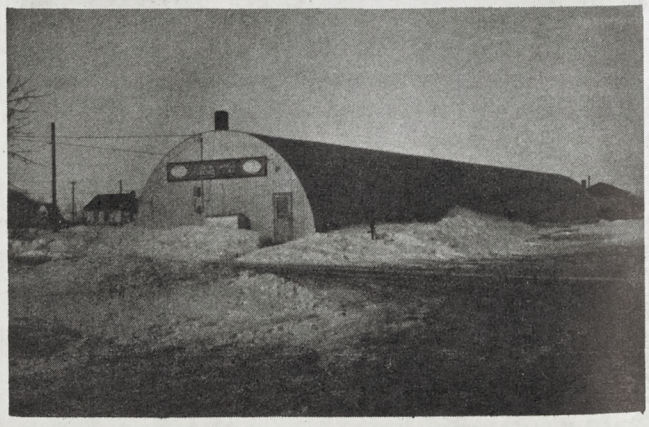
SCHMIDT & SONS
Your Saskatchewan Valley Machinery and Automobile Headquarters
Minneapolis-Moline, Allis Chalmers, Mercury, Meteor, Comet Dealers
PHONE 38R5 **WALDHEIM, SASK.**

SCHULTZ BROS.
MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLEMENTS
PONTIAC — BUICK CARS — G.M.C. TRUCKS
HI-WAY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
WALDHEIM, SASK.

Sam Wendland Sales Ltd.
FARM DISTRIBUTOR
GRAVEL CONTRACTOR
PHONE 34; Res. 13R8 **WALDHEIM, SASK.**



Waldheim Arena



Waldheim Curling Rink

WAPELLA

WAPELLA got its name from the abundance of "Water Underneath" when the railway reached here in the fall of 1884. The CPR was quick to make use of this water to quench the thirst of the steamers as they made their way across the prairies.

The first settlers came to the area in 1882. They were followed by the Scottish settlers who homesteaded near the Pipestone Valley in 1883 and 1884. In 1889 settlement centred in the New Finland Colony near the Qu'Appelle Valley.

W. J. Tudge was elected mayor when the community became a town in 1905 and the R.M. of Martin #122, in which Wapella is located, was formed in 1914 with G. L. Martin as the first reeve.

The town now has a population of 594 serving a trade area of some 1,500 people. There are 25 business establishments and 185 homes. The tax rate is 61½ mills on a total assessment of $579,830.

Wapella is in the heart of a mixed farming country and the large stockyards and trucking facilities indicate heavy cattle shipments. It is also a major cream shipping point. However grain is the major farm project and crop failures are few on the black loam soil. The average value of the land is $35 per acre.

Wapella became an "Oil Boom Town" during the early 1950's when oil was discovered four miles south of the town. Marathon purchased 26 of the Tidewater producing wells in 1964.

Natural gas service came to the town in 1961 and the "Water Underneath" was put on tap the following year complemented by a sewerage system. Automatic telephones were installed in 1964.

The spiritual requirements of the town are met by six churches. Christ Anglican church was the first, built in 1894, and was followed by United, United Brethren Evangelical, First Lutheran, Sacred Heart, and Church of the Nazarene. A new United Church was erected in 1964.

Education in the town and surrounding district is provided in a modern 12 room school complete with laboratory and auditorium-gymnasium. The high school girls basketball team reached the provincial finals in 1964.

Winter activities centre around Memorial Rink which has a 2,000-seating capacity hockey and skating rink and a three sheet curling club. The Wapella Black Hawks won the provincial intermediate hockey championship in 1954 and the minor hockey association is well represented in Main Line League play.

There's no lack of summer activities with baseball, softball, and a nine hole golf course. A wildlife management and recreation area is being completed south of town and there is hunting within easy reaches. Clubs and organizations are also plentiful.

Located on the Trans-Canada Highway and the main line of the CPR, Wapella is ideal for freight, mail and transportation services. There is a 35-room hotel, a motel, and three cafes to serve the needs of tourists and visitors.

Mayor Fred Giles and councillors W. Carlson, G. Nixon, W. Plewes, K. Steinke, J. Bamforth, and M. Nixon along with Secretary H. E. Morris are confident of continued progress in this town, 120 miles east of Regina.

Commercial Hotel on Main Street

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Hazel and Jack Redman

Clean, Comfortable Rooms - Home Cooked Meals

Fully Licensed Premises

PHONE 532-4253 **WAPELLA, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
594

Barber
A. Nikula

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada

Blacksmith and Welding
Carlisle Auto Service
Smitty's B.A. Service

Doctor
Dr. M. H. Saunders

Electrical Appliances and Furniture
Nixon Hardware
E. Best Hardware

Garages
Jack's Esso Service
Carlisle Auto Service
Lloyd's B.A. Service
Smitty's B.A. Service

Grain Companies
United Grain Growers
National Grain Co.
Sask. Pool

Hardware Supplies
Nixon Hardware
E. Best Hardware

Hotels and Motels
Commercial Hotel
20 Acres Motel

Implement Dealers
Norman Bros.
Carlisle Auto Service

Lumber and Building Supplies
North American Lumber Co.

Meat Markets and Groceries
Garn's Store
Central Groceteria

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
B.A. Oil

Plumbing and Heating
Wapella Plumbing and Heating
Tetlock's Tinshop

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
L. Sherron

Restaurant and Cafe
Bernard's Cafe
Hotel Cafe
B.A. Service Cafe

Shoe Repairs
B. J. Blevins

Tourist Camp
Smitty's B.A. Service
20 Acres Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
E. D. Northwood
H. E. Morris

Telegraph and Telephone
Can. Pac. Railway

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
North American Lumber Co.

Postmaster
R. C. Gallop

School
G. J. Murtagh, Principal

Churches
Anglican
Lutheran
United
Roman Catholic
Church of the Nazarene
United Brethren

Service Club
Wapella Service Club

Chamber of Commerce
Wapella Chamber of Commerce

Town Officials
F. Giles, Mayor
G. R. Nixon, Councillor
Wm. Plewes, Councillor
J. C. Bamforth, Councillor
Karl Steinke, Councillor
Wm. Carlson, Councillor
H. E. Morris, Sec.-Treas.

Towill's Clothing

Anne's Style Shop

R.M. of Martin No. 122 Office

GARN'S FOOD STORE

GROCERIES AND MEATS

"THE HOME OF FINER FOODS"

PHONE 532-4294 **WAPELLA, SASK.**

SUNSET STORE Ashdowns FRANCHISE DEALER

NIXON HARDWARE

Martin and Carrie Nixon

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

"Save More at Your Sunset Store"

PHONE 532-4314, WAPELLA, SASK.

WARMAN

SETTLEMENT in WARMAN began in 1902 by the arrival of two settlers. However, the real geography of Warman wasn't established until 1903 when the rails were being laid. A little hamlet was established with its population consisting mainly of C.P.R. employees. From that time on Warman became a railway junction. With the tracks running in all four directions a diamond was created. Thus, at first Warman was called Diamond.

In 1904 Warman began to grow as immigrants poured in by trainloads. New farms, new stores and business places, some of which still exist today began to spring up. Warman expected to become a city, but its lack of water facilities caused the railway to make its headquarters at Saskatoon.

Although, progress had been slowed down by the moving of the R.R. headquarters, it did not have a deterent affect upon Warman's many achievements. In the thirties Warman R.M. was tied for first place with the R.M. of Redberry in the C.N.R. competition for progress in municipalities which were seventy percent non-British extraction. To add to the prestige Mr. Seager Wheeler who homesteaded near Warman became wheat king.

Through the years Warman has been noted for its success in agriculture with it many modern dairy, beef and wheat farms.

One's first look at Warman would impress the fact of Warman's true and deep love for Christianity. Although the Mennonite is the dominating religion, a varied form of practicing it indicates the reason for the many churches.

With the growing of Warman there also grew the need for education. The first school was built in 1906 and besides serving as a place for learning it also served as a community center. In 1949 a new structure replaced the old school. In 1963, due to the demands for better form of education, Warman school area became consolidated with two other areas Osler and Martinville. Since then another new school structure has been started upon.

Almost from the beginning Warman has been overshadowed by Saskatoon. In a sense, Warman became a sort of suburb of the growing city. Saskatoon has had a deterring effect upon Warman. Most of Warman's people work in Saskatoon and also leave their business there. However, recently a sort of an awakening overcame Warman. Realizing that Warman is the center of a large area which extends from the South Saskatchewan River in the east to Dalmeny in the west and Saskatoon in the south to Hague in the North, the people are beginning to do everything within their power to bring up the standard of the town.

An arena and curling rink are being built. Future ambitions indicate the installation of water and sewage, paving of the main street and the completion of a modern school.

People and their ideas make a community. Because people don't like to be behind in progress Warman is certainly going to progress ahead.

WARMAN SHOP-RITE

A. F. Giesbrecht and P. Schierling

GROCERIES — MEAT — HARDWARE

PHONE 244-2288 **WARMAN, SASK.**

The Village Council and Citizens of

WARMAN

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
700
Barber
Anton Oliszynski
Blacksmith and Welding
Janzen Fabrication—J. G. Janzen
Contractors
Froese Bros.—Jake Froese and Pete Froese
Doctor
Dr. W. S. Wilkin
Garages
Warman Garage—Pete Neufeld
Star Service—John Loeppky, Abe Wall
Peters—Corney Peters
General Merchants
Ben Ens General—Ben Ens
Shop-Rite—Abe F. Giesbrecht, Pete Shierling
Burke's—F. Regier
Grain Company
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardware Supplies
Dyck's Hardware and Builders' Supplies—P. H. Dyck
Hotel
Warman Hotel—Vic Lynn
Insurance and Real Estate
Ben Ens Agency
P. B. Janzen Agency
Meat Market
Warman Meat—C. Derksen
Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
Warman Rural Telephone Co.
Transportation
Dray—Frank K. Guenter
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Ben En's, General Merchant
Burke's Store—Isaac Regier, Mgr.
Postmaster
Mrs. N. E. Neufeld
School
Warman Public School
Churches
Evangelical Mennonite Mission Church
Bergthal Mennonite
Lutheran—Church of the Lutheran Hour
Mennonite Brethren
Warman Mission Church
Town Officials
Ben Ens—Overseer
Arthur Neufeld—Councillor
Peter H. Berg—Councillor
Peter B. Janzen—Village Sec.-Treas.
Service Station
Roadside Service—J. S. Friesen

BEN ENS GENERAL STORE

GROCERIES - DRY GOODS - HARDWARE

WHITE ROSE GAS, OIL & FUEL

COAL - WOOD - FLOUR & FEEDS

PHONE 244-2275 **WARMAN, SASK.**

Dyck's Hardware & Builders' Supplies

Furniture and Appliances — Lowe Bros. Paints

Carrying Zenith Appliance, Beatty, Wantcrests

PHONE 244-1393 **BOX 69, WARMAN, SASK.**

WATROUS

Portion of Main Street, Watrous

WATROUS, a thriving town of 1,600, is situated on the mainland of the C.N.R. midway between Winnipeg and Edmonton and on #2 Highway. It is the halfway mark between the U.S. border and Prince Albert. It traces its beginning as a town from 1908 when the old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway established it as a divisional point as the steel pushed westward. A few settlers had been in the district since 1904 and these were quickly joined by others from Britain, Eastern Canada and the northern U.S.A. The first post office and general store of T. N. Bjorndahl were moved to the site from Old Mandal a few miles west.

The town, a centre of a good agricultural area, soon became known as the gateway to Manitou Beach, now a well known health and summer resort, three miles north of the town. It is reached today by a black topped extension from #2 Highway, passing a good nine-hole golf course and a drive-in-theatre.

Watrous is in the centre of a huge potash mining district and several large companies have sunk test holes and have established permanent sites within 20 to 30 miles.

The town is well serviced with light and power by the Sask. Power Commission and was connected to the Dominion-wide Direct Dial System by the Dept. of Telephones on December 9, last year. There is an excellent supply of water and about ninety per cent of the town is fully modern. An unlimited supply of gravel for roads and construction work is readily available.

Watrous boasts a foreward looking council that is managing the town with an eye to the future. A modern water reservoir and plant is in operation and land has been purchased for an airstrip. Work on the latter was started in the fall of 1964.

The old skating rink is being replaced by an $80,000 structure now under construction and a separate curling rink was reconditioned and provided with an artificial ice making equipment last year. There are fine waiting rooms and four sheets of ice.

Over the last few years, many new and modern buildings have been built along the main street viz: The Sask. Government Telephones, a new Legion Hall, Medical Clinic, Civic centre, containing the town office and library, fire station and auditorium, R.C.M.P. barracks, Sask. Power Corporation offices, Self-Serve Launderette, as well as several churches.

Many up-to-date and modern homes have been built recently, stores renovated and three four-plex apartment buildings constructed. Several houses have been moved into the town and add to the steady growth in size and population.

Manitou Lodge, built in 1958, is a home for senior citizens and has 20 suites and accommodation for 23 in the hostel.

The assessed value of the town for 1964 is $1,850,000.

Watrous is the home of a school unit and boasts schools for all grades. The high and elementary schools are modern, new buildings. There are 25 rooms with 27 teachers and eight buses bring the children in from a large area.

There are churches serving seven congregations.

A fully modern Union Hospital has been operating since July, 1948 and has recently been added to by the construction of two new wards for children and for maternity. Also a solarium for the comfort of patients has been added and furnished. The hospital has a capacity of 38 beds and is well equipped and staffed. A modern nurses residence adjoins the hospital.

The first CBC radio transmitter on the prairies was erected here and officially opened in July 1939. This 50,000 watt plant, known as CBK-Watrous, carries programs over a radius of 400 miles. Programs come from the prairie studios in Regina.

Watrous is rated as a progressive town with shops of all kinds receiving the patronage of a large shopping area. All service trades are represented here, as well as automobile sales and service and machinery.

Three hotels, as well as a modern motel, cater to the travelling public.

Watrous has a wide-awake Chamber of Commerce, school board, Rotary and Kinsmen clubs as well as several lodges and other organizations. N. H. Bjorndahl, a son of the first business man of Watrous, is mayor of the town and T. R. Strachan is town clerk. The Chamber of Commerce suggests that tourists stop-shop and stay at Watrous.

CBK Radio Transmitter

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Accountant
Watrous Agencies

Auctioneer
F. Scott

Bakery
Dick Vanschaffelaar

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada—G. B. Crane, Mgr.
Watrous Credit Union—George Dering, Mgr.

Barbers
Charles Mikulski
Erwin Gross

Barristers
K. A. Gordon

Beauty Parlours
Mrs. Blanche Mikulski
Miss Carol Berry

Blacksmith
Carl G. Baron

Carpenter
J. M. Baker

Dairy
Dairy and Poultry Pool—Bert Volk, Mgr.

Dentist
Dr. J. P. Cunningham

Doctors
Dr. J. R. Heseltine
Dr. A. W. Thomson
Dr. F. B. Walshe

Dray and Transport
R. A. Rintoul

Druggist
Watrous Pharmacy—W. C. Elviss

Dry Cleaning
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
George A. Swift
H. J. Cochrane
J. H. Brown

General Merchants
F. B. Walsh
O.K. Economy Stores
Al's Food Fair—Alvin Hausauer
Munro's Shop-Rite

Grain Companies
Alberta Pacific Grain Co.
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators

Garages
Finley Motors—Stan Finley
Hanson's Service—Ardell Hanson
Johnson's Service—Alfred Johnson
R. Y. Service (1963) Ltd.—Voysey and Kucher
Watrous Acme Service Ltd.—Jewell and Kornelson
Watrous Mainline Motor Products Ltd.—P. Sather
Watrous Midway Service Ltd.—William Ronning
Watrous Motors—A. C. Morrow
Westside Service—Peter Rogina

Hardware Supplies
Marshall Wells Store—A. O. Dahl, Mgr.
Claffy's Hardware—Joe Bourgeault, Mgr.
Monarch Lumber Co.
Crown Lumber Co.
Macleods Limited

Hospital
Watrous Union Hospital

Hotels and Motels
J. Walker Apartments
Watrous Hotel—M. Jaskiw, Mgr.
Manitou Hotel Ltd.—Burke Bros.
Sundown Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
Gordon and Gordon
D. Fotheringham
W. H. Eltom
R. L. McAmmond

Implement Dealers
Allis-Chalmers—C. G. Baron
Case—Watrous Mainline Motor Products Ltd.
John Deere—J. G. Findlay
I.H.C.—Watrous Farm Equipment—Engele Bros.
Massey-Harris—H. E. Burbridge
New Holland—Watrous Midway Service Ltd.

Jeweller
J. and H. Pleier

Library
Watrous Library

Lumber and Building Supplies
Monarch Lumber Co.
Crown Lumber Co.

Locker Service and Meat Markets
Model Meat and Locker Ltd.—McKenzie, Crawford and Johnson
O.K. Economy Stores
Munro's Shop-Rite Store

Newspaper
The Watrous Manitou—J. A. McGowan

Oil Companies
Patron Oil Co.
British American Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.

Painter and Decorator
Mrs. Dora Evenson
Bob's Kem Colour Centre—Bob Casson

Photographer
M. K. Yan

Plumbing and Heating
William Burke
H. J. Cochrane

Pool Hall
J. M. Achtemichuk

Restaurants and Cafes
Canada Railway News
Cameo Cafe
Mrs. Proctor's Cafe
Esso Grill
Mary's Coffee Bar
Westside Service Restaurant

School
E. V. Lundback
C. C. McMann

Shoe Repair
Manitou Shoe Rebuilder—M. Olchowy

Theatre
L. B. Crawford

Tourist Camp
N. H. Bjorndahl

Undertaker
D. Fotheringham

Wood - Coal
Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.
Federal Grain Co. Ltd.
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

Mayor
N. H. Bjorndahl

Secretary-Treasurer
T. R. Strachan

Councillors
A. O. Dahl, W. H. Eltom, W. C. Elviss, H. Engele, E. J. Hook, M. L. Westby

1905 — 1965

MANITOU DRY CLEANERS

WELCOME TO OUR FAMOUS BEACH ON OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

PHONE 946-3330 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer **WATROUS, SASK.**

WESTSIDE SERVICE LTD.

CHRYCO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
B.A. PRODUCTS — SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 946-3803 **P.O. BOX 639, WATROUS, SASK.**

Mainline Motor Products Ltd.

COMPLETE LINE OF
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

"Quality Guardian Maintenance Service"

PHONE 946-3862 **WATROUS, SASK.**

JOHNSON'S SERVICE

Manager: Alf Johnson

Rambler Sales and Service - Imperial Oil Products
We Specialize in Tune-Up Wheel Alignment and Service on All Makes of Cars

PHONE 946-3431 **WATROUS, SASK.**

BARON'S WELDING SERVICE

Carl G. Baron, Proprietor

ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM EQUIPMENT

PHONE: 946-3684; Res. 946-3578 **WATROUS, SASK.**

RENOWN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

CO-OP®

WATROUS — RENOWN

FARM SUPPLIES — FERTILIZER — FEED — CHEMICALS — HARDWARE — PAINT
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
"ORGANIZED FOR SAVINGS — NOT FOR PROFIT"

PHONE 946-2221 Manager: R. W. Munro **WATROUS, SASK.**

The Town Council and Citizens of

WATROUS

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on

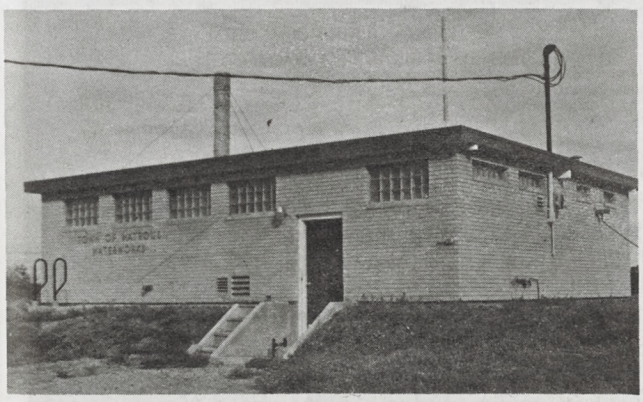
SASKATCHEWAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1905-1965)

We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our town on this, the 60th anniversary of the founding of our province.

Watrous Union Hospital

Civic Centre Building



Reservoir Treatment Plant

Winston High School

WATROUS AGENCIES LTD.

INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE

TRAVEL AGENTS

PHONE 946-3414 **WATROUS, SASK.**

KIRKHAM DAHL LTD.

GIFTWARE — HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

HEATING

PHONE 946-3513 **WATROUS, SASK.**

SUNDOWN MOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bjorndahl, Props.

16 MODERN UNITS — PLUG-INS — FILLING STATION ON PREMISES

On Highway #2, 3 Blocks East of Main Street

PHONE 946-3505 **WATROUS, SASK.**

WAWOTA

WAWOTA, the second largest centre on No. 16 Highway is located 140 miles East of Regina, and 30 miles from the Manitoba border. An aggressive community of almost 500 persons it boasts water and sewer services with a good supply of excellent water, good shopping in well stocked stores, with 3 and perhaps 4 new businesses to be added in 1965.

With the railroad gone since 1961, Wawota's citizens have set the pattern for the West of what a community must do to survive and thrive despite such an overwhelming loss.

The future looks bright with prospects for a paved highway, new curling rink, the new places of business already mentioned, new school auditorium, community hall, and hospital all in the near future.

Wawota claims part ownership of Kenosee Lake Resort in the Moose Mountain Provincial Park only 16 miles distant. Kenosee is Saskatchewan's busiest resort offering everything every other resort does—plus! Wawota is proud to supply some of the labour force and materials for the resort and to do business with its visitors.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Supplies
Drumm's Garage—R. D. Drumm
Wawota Garage—Cudmare and Van Dresar
North Star Garage—L. J. Beauchesne
Palace Garage—McPherson Bros.
Wayside Service—N. Jane

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—E. A. Fraser

Barber
M. Vail

Beauty Shop
Miss B. Banner

Drug Store
Wawota Drug Store

Carpenters
S. Rogers
C. J. McVicar
C. Lamontagne
B. Lamontagne
T. Woroniak

Churches
Roman Catholic—Father G. Rushka
Anglican Church—Rev. L. Rowe
United Church—Rev. K. Burden
Church of God—Rev. J. Froese
Church of Christ—Mr. G. Husband

Doctor
Dr. J. P. Murphy

Dray and Transport
Beatty and Son
L. J. Beauchesne

Druggist
G. G. Rieder

Electrical Appliances Sales and Services
McPherson Bros.
S. N. Bricher
Ron's Hardware

Garages
Palace Garage—McPherson Bros.
Drumm's Garage—R. D. Drumm
Wawota Garage—Cudmare and Van Dresar

General Merchants
A. W. Allison and Sons
Wilf's Department Store
Parkland Quality Centre

Hardware Supplies
Bricker's Hardware
Ron's Hardware

Hospital
Wawota Memorial Union Hospital

Hotel
N. Meyer

Insurance
C. A. Kerr
F. A. Dallas

Implement Dealers
Cudmore and Van Dresar—Massey-Harris
L. J. Beauchesne—John Deere

Locker Service and Meat Market
E. W. Filteau

Lumber Companies
Super Lumber
Penner Lumber

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil
Imperial Oil
Shell Oil

Painter and Decorator
Geo. Rogers

Plumbing and Heating
Ron Choquette

Pool Hall
John Bonar

Feeds
W. Trithart

Restaurants and Cafes
Fern Blaise
Harry Yip

School
N. Truman, Principal

Theatre
Royal—Cliff Easton

Undertaker
G. R. Carscadden—Funeral Home
S. N. Bricker, Local Agent

Wood - Coal
Beatty and Son

Overseer
D. Meyers

Secretary-Treasurer
A. G. Knohsham

Councillors
S. N. Bricker
G. G. Rieder
L. J. Beauchesne

Chamber of Commerce
E. A. Fraser

Notary Public and Real Estate
A. G. Kneeshaw

Saw Sharpening
T. Woroniak

WILF'S DEPARTMENT STORE
"ONE OF SOUTHEAST SASKATCHEWAN'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORES"
Manager: Wilf Trithart
PHONE 8 **WAWOTA, SASK.**

BRICKER'S HARDWARE
Farm and Home Supplies - Prairie Gas Dealer
Major Appliances - Shelf and Heavy Hardware
Manager: S. N. Bricker
WAWOTA, SASK.

WEEKES

WEEKES, in northeast Saskatchewan, is located on the CNR line between Crooked River and Reserve. When this line was built in 1928 Weekes lay amid dense bush, or forest, and it was not until 1933 that any material development occurred when Jack Polfenier built a store near the CNR right-of-way.

Lumbering, of course, has contributed materially to the growth of Weekes, this development being greatly speeded up during the Second World War when the demand for all lumber products was very great. Several mills operate in the district and contribute greatly to general revenues of the community.

Farming, of course, has developed and the heavy land produces some magnificent crops, although clearing the land was originally a herculean task but is now greatly facilitated by the use of heavy machinery. Land sells for at least $40 per acre and the average yield is around 35 bushels per acre, a remarkable figure.

Youthfulness of the centre can be realized by the fact that the first elevator at Weekes was not opened until 1938. There is a good primary school and in 1959 a three-room high school was opened and in 1965 four additional rooms were added. This means, of course, that Weekes right now is a busier centre than at any time in its brief existence and prospects for its future development are bright as more land is brought under the plow.

It is a great hunting locality, with lakes providing superb fishing, and the wooded area is the home of the lordly elk and towering moose. Each fall hundreds of hunters flock into the district for big game and geese, ducks and prairie chicken.

The northeast of the province is generally recognized as the favored area of Saskatchewan and Weekes lies in the heart of this rich territory.

The Village Council and Citizens of

WEEKES

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on the Province's Diamond Jubilee (1965) and Canada's Centennial (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
265

Bank
Weekes Savings and Credit Union

Blacksmith and Welding
General Repair—Rudniski Bros., Props.

Garages
M. and D. Motors—Geo. Tyacke
Clayton's B.A. Service

General Merchants
Weekes Co-op Store—J. H. Wallace, Mgr.
Parchewsky's General Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Hardware Supplies
Sunset Hardware—A. O. Stigen

Hotel
Weekes Hotel—Nick Matvenko, Prop.

Insurance and Real Estate
Ravndahl's Real Estate and Insurance

Implement Dealers
M. and D. Motors—I.H.C.
Harve's Service—Allis-Chalmers
General Repair—Cockshutt

Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Shell Oil Co.—M. and D. Motors
Clayton's B.A. Service

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Weekes Pool Hall—Geo. Cunningham

Restaurant and Cafe
The Food Bar—Tony Mark, Prop.

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.
Weekes Telephone Office

Transportation
Armitage Transport

Postmaster
Mrs. Frances Gimas

Schools
Weekes Public School
Weekes High School

Churches
Apostolic—McNaughton
Western Gospel Mission—Friesen
Presbyterian—Whiteway

Service Clubs
Elks Lodge #445
Weekes Ladies' Club
O.O.R.P.

Chamber of Commerce
Weekes Board of Trade

Town Officials
Leo Mamer—Overseer
J. H. Wallace—Councillor
Ted Ravndahl—Councillor

CO-OP®

Weekes Co-operative Association

See Your Co-op First For:
Groceries - Dry Goods - Fruits and Vegetables
Manager: J. H. Wallace

NORTH STAR

M & D MOTORS

IHC SALES & SERVICE

GOODYEAR

Electric and Acetylene Welding
Body Work and Painting
General Repairs to all Cars, Trucks and Tractors

PHONE 28 **WEEKES, SASK.**

WELDON

The village of Weldon is one of the older settled parts of Saskatchewan. It was named for Weldon Ellis, son of John Ellis, one of the earliest pioneers in this area who homesteaded in 1879. The village is situated just off No. 3 highway, several miles south of the Saskatchewan River forks and not many miles from the location of old Fort a la Corne, one of the oldest sites in Saskatchewan. Records prove that this fort was built in 1753 by St. Luc de la Corne who was recalled to Quebec to help defend the city from the English in 1756.

The early history of Weldon was moulded by the few pioneers who arrived before the turn of the century. Harry Shannon came in 1879, John Anderson in 1884. Others were Jim Clark, Albert Hudson and Jacob Thomson. Thomas Pringle arrived in 1894 and was the first reeve of the municipality. Then between 1901 and 1905 came a great influx of Scandinavian settlers from the Dakotas, Minnesota and from Norway and Sweden. These people, with their faith, courage and determination, successfully met the problems that beset the western pioneer.

Weldon is now the centre of a prosperous farming district served by both railway and bus lines. Rural electrification and modern conveniences have improved the lot of the farming community and the installation of natural gas in the village has made life more enjoyable.

The village itself presents a neat and attractive appearance. In addition to the usual business places there are both skating and curling rinks, and two schools in which all the grades from one to twelve are taught. There is a very active co-operative movement in the district but not to the exclusion of private enterprise. The three churches are Lutheran, Pentecostal and United.

The future for Weldon and district looks bright. The deep, black soil of its farm lands guarantees a steady income for generations to come. New homes are being built and the prospect of installation of sewer and running water adds to the attraction. The optimism of the Weldon people further ensures that the village and community will continue to prosper.

Weldon Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

SAVE REGULARLY —
BORROW WISELY

WELDON, SASK.

The Village Council and Citizens of

WELDON

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE (1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL (1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
205

Bank
Weldon Savings and Credit Union
Hazel Robertson, Kirsten Powers,

Barrister
Harold Paine

Blacksmith and Welding
J. B. Shier

Electrical Appliances
J. J. Folland

Garage
Weldon Motors
Frank Chambers

General Merchant
R. J. Burnham

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—O. Martinson
National Grain—F. Lima
Searle Grain—D. J. Welsh

Hardware Supplies
Weldon Co-op Assoc.—E. Fischer

Insurance
Harold Paine

Lumber and Building Supplies
Weldon Co-op Assoc.—J. Cooper

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Weldon Co-op Assoc.—L. O. Powers

Restaurant and Cafe
Casy's Inn—J. K. Budd
Shoe Repairs—H. A. Steen

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N.R.—N. J. Van Ness

Transportation
C.N.R.
S.T.C.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Weldon Co-op Assoc.

Postmaster
T. Klev

Schools
Principals—Harold Paine, Harley Sundbo

Churches
Lutheran—Rev. A. Nelson
Pentecostal—Rev. L. Larson
United—Rev. Heatherington

Town Officials
Overseer—T. Klev
Councillor—L. Larson
Councillor—O. Martinson
Sec.-Treas.—L. O. Powers

Groceries
Weldon Co-op Assoc.—A. Nakskov

H. J. BURNHAM

GENERAL MERCHANT

WELDON, SASK.

WELDON MOTORS

Allis Chalmers - Morris Rod Weeders and Hoe Drills
Goodyear Tires and Batteries
Quality Sales and Service

PHONE 864-3464 **WELDON, SASK.**

WELDON CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

CO-OP GENERAL STORE
GROCERIES - HARDWARE - LUMBER
Mgr.: J. L. Cooper
PHONE 864-3461

BULK STATION
GAS - FERTILIZER - FEEDS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
WELDON, SASK.

WHITE FOX

NAMED AFTER a small river which flows in the district, the village of White Fox, about 86 miles east of Prince Albert in northeastern Saskatchewan, was in its early days an important lumbering centre. Its present role in an increasingly prosperous farming district is a natural development, with agriculture replacing the timber industry as the heavy forests which covered the area are cleared out.

This district was first settled by Swedish homesteaders who began to arrive about 1915. One of the first pioneers was George King, who built and operated the first ferry to cross the Saskatchewan River just south of what later became the community of White Fox.

Veterans of the First World War who settled on the half-section which represented their soldier grants swelled the farming population in the years immediately after the war.

From about 1920 on, the area was settled rapidly and by 1925 most of the homesteads had been taken. In the early years, until 1921, Tisdale was the closest railway point to the White Fox district, then in 1921 a line was built north from Melfort as far as Ridgedale, cutting the haul to steel to 30 miles. Canadian Pacific extended its line north from Tisdale to Nipawin in 1925, leaving White Fox only 10 miles from the railway.

The dream of early settlers in the White Fox area was a bridge over the Saskatchewan River which would give them a direct link with centres in the rest of the province. In 1928 that dream became a reality with the CPR and the government beginning work on the combination railway and highway bridge which now spans the river.

The railway followed the bridge into the White Fox country in 1929-30 and became a line which followed the north bank of the river as far as Prince Albert. The White Fox townsite was officially staked out in these years.

Present population of the village is over the 400 mark, with the number in the farming district being estimated in excess of 500. There are 145 houses in the village, but with continued growth, the housing situation is described as tight.

Train service to White Fox is provided daily except Sundays over the CPR. Comparatively recent highway expansion has placed the village on Highway No. 55 which runs west to Prince Albert National Park and the City of Prince Albert and east for half a mile to make junction with Highway No. 35 which runs south to Tisdale and northeast towards Flin Flon. There are two buses daily to Prince Albert and return.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to the village which is supplied with natural gas. Water is secured from local wells.

The village is the site of the main seed cleaning plant for the Saskatchewan Co-operative Forage Crop Growers' Association. The industry in White Fox employs 20 to 25 men and handles up to 6,000,000 pounds of alfalfa each season. Cereal grains and other legume and grass seeds are also processed.

Education needs of village and district children are provided for in a four-room high school and a nine-room elementary school, and auditorium. Students are serviced by seven school buses from the surrounding country. There are four churches: Anglican, United, Roman Catholic and Pentecostal.

The Canadian Legion, Home and School Club, Farmers' Union and a number of church organizations are very active in the community. The Town Hall, Ladysmith L.O.L. Hall and Canadian Legion Hall are centres of cultural and social activity.

The Torch River tourist camp and summer resort, a short eight miles away, is the closest centre of summer sporting activities.

Situated in one of the province's most picturesque parkland areas, White Fox is in proximity to some fine lakes and streams. The lush vegatation is evidence of above-average rainfall. The village is a mecca for hunting parties in the early and late fall.

Farming land in the surrounding district is mainly clay loam. Values on land range from $4,000 to $9,000 a quarter section. Grain yield over the years has averaged 35 bushels to the acre.

A number of district farmers run cattle on their homesteads. There are two purebred herds, one of Red Poll and the other Aberdeen Angus. A few farmers also raise pigs and sheep. One district farmer goes in exclusively for dairy farming.

In the Torch River municipality, White Fox is bounded by Nipawin and Garden River municipalities. It stretches to the north as far as the province is organized. Secretary of the R.M. of Torch River is John E. Redmond.

Village Overseer is Matthew Long, with Robert Bradshaw as village secretary. Board of Trade Secretary—Paul Jaques.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
Bank of Montreal—R. J. Bonneland, Mgr.
White Fox Savings and Credit Union—G. B. Hallman, Mgr.

Carpenters
Eric Tornquist
Lester Lamberty

Churches
Anglican
United—Joan Davies
Pentecostal—G. Miller

Doctor
Dr. Alex Wright, M.H.O.

Dray and Transport
McBain Bros.

Electrical Appliances Sales and Service
A. B. C. Electric—Wilfred Schill, Prop.

Garages
C. and M. Motors—G. Smits, Prop.
Nisbet's Service—Gordon Nisbet
Hayes Services—Charles M. Hayes
Texaco Service—McBain Bros.
Hansen's Garage—W. French

General Merchants
White Fox Co-op Assoc.—A. Hague, Mgr.
LaBelle's General Store—Al LaBelle, Prop.

Grain Companies
National Grain Co.—Elwin Rusk, Agent
Sask. Wheat Pool—R. Argent
Wheat Pool Sales Dept.—Brian Lee, Mgr.
Sask. Wheat Pool—H. Morrow

Hardware Supply
Hayes Allied Hardware—W. V. Hayes, Prop.

Hotel
Zurk's Hotel—Albert Mazurkewich

Insurance and Real Estate
Robert Bradshaw, Prop.
Geo. B. Hallman, SGIO

Implement Dealers
Matt Long—John Deere
Gordon Nisbett—Minneapolis

Locker Service and Meat Market
Munro's Meat and Locker Plant—William Munro

Machine Shop
A. L. Logan, Prop.

Masseurs
Swedish Massage—C. D. Fee and Gilbert J. McConnell

Specialty
White Fox Specialty—Doreen Shacklock

Oil Companies
B.A. Oil Co.—Gordon Nisbet, Agent
Imperial Oil Co.—Ken Tatlow, Agent
Texaco Oil Co.—McBain Bros.
North Star Oil Co.—Charles M. Hayes

Restaurant and Cafes
Belmont Cafe—Wong Wei, Prop.

School
White Fox School—M. Butcher, Principal

Tourist Camp
Torch River Tourist Camp—Pete Matthew

Vulcanizing
Nisbet's Service—Gordon Nisbet
C. and M. Motors—G. Smits

Wood - Coal
White Fox Co-op Assoc.

Overseer
Matt Long

Secretary-Treasurer
Robert Bradshaw

Councillors
C. D. Fee, Peter Lund

Board of Trade Secretary
Paul Jaques

Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents
Dept. of Natural Resources, Field Officer
Experimental Illustration Station—Peter Tornquist

SWEDISH MASSAGE

C. D. Fee — G. J. McConnell — C. W. Hilliar

IMPROVED HEALTH THROUGH PERFECT CIRCULATION AND MUSCLE TONE

WHITE FOX SASK.

WHITEWOOD

Elevator Row at Whitewood

RECORDED HISTORY of Whitewood began in the early 1880's, when settlers searching for homesteads arrived by wagon during the warm months. In 1882 the railroad reached the settlement and that winter saw the first settlers brave the rigors of the prairie winter.

This early settlement flourished, businesses were soon erected for the growing population, and large numbers of itinerant settlers left the rail line here to journey north and south to homsteads. Within ten years, in 1892, application was made for incorporation as a town.

A colorful chapter of the early history was written in the exploits of a number of French counts who established a bit of Old France in the town and district. Known as the "French Counts of St. Hubert," they moved in and built large homes for themselves and retinue of servants. Various commercial undertakings were launched, including cheese factory, brush-factory, chicory farms and a sugar beet farm. All ended in failure and all members of this strain of nobility had vanished from the scene by the time of the First World War, most returning to their native land.

Continued growth occurred at a steady pace, many fine business buildings and homes were erected. Churches, schools and hospital soon appeared to fill the need of the community. Growth due to its location on the crosstrails of the wagon routes continued as these routes were developed into proper roads, and ultimately into first-class surfaced highways. Today Whitewood is the centre of a vast trading area served by a network of high-standard roads and is the only town in south-eastern Saskatchewan served by two surfaced highways. At the junction of Sask. Highway 9 and the trans-Canada, Whitewood is recognized as a central shipping and meeting point for an ever-growing area of the province. It is also on the C.P.R. mainline and Trans-Canada bus route.

The pace of expansion began to quicken about 1959, and the last five years have brough great changes to the town. At that time the town's taxable assessment stood near $600,000. Today that figure is more than doubled, and in addition non-taxable new assessments in the form of a $170,000 school, $100,000 hospital, $15,000 nurses' residence, $75,000 senior citizens home, as well as two new churches at a combined figure of $60,000, have been added.

Aiding the rapid growth was the installation of water and sewerage utilities in 1961 at a cost of $340,000. Other utilities in the form of natural gas and dial telephone came soon after. In the five-year period 1959-1963, commercial construction, not including utilities, reached $645,000. The construction of new homes in the same period reached $382,000.

In the fall of 1964, a further surge of commercial construction was undertaken. A large supermarket, with combined meat market, was commenced and a former Hudson's Bay store of early date was demolished to make room for 1965 building of a large Macleods Store. A large cement block building was completed as a home for the local weekly newspaper, The Herald, and this contains one floor of office available for lease.

One of the new commercial ventures is a livestock auction market to serve the area's livestock producers. The local soils are of high quality, producing crops annually that are much higher than the provincial average. This is reflected in the rapidly rising cost of land. As well as producing grain, the area is classed as mixed farming, with some of the neighboring rural municipalities registering the province's highest concentration of cattle per acre. Much of the livestock is purebred, with local breeders bringing to Saskatchewan top national awards.

Some 40 businesses offer their services to the public, making the town a complete shopping centre. Fire protection is given high rating, with a well equipped sixteen-man volunteer brigade under Fire Chief Al McEwen. A full-time constable is on duty for police protection.

Educational needs of the town and surrounding district are served by two new schools. 544 pupils, nearly half arriving by buses from country points, attend the 17 rooms in use, in the charge of 19 teachers.

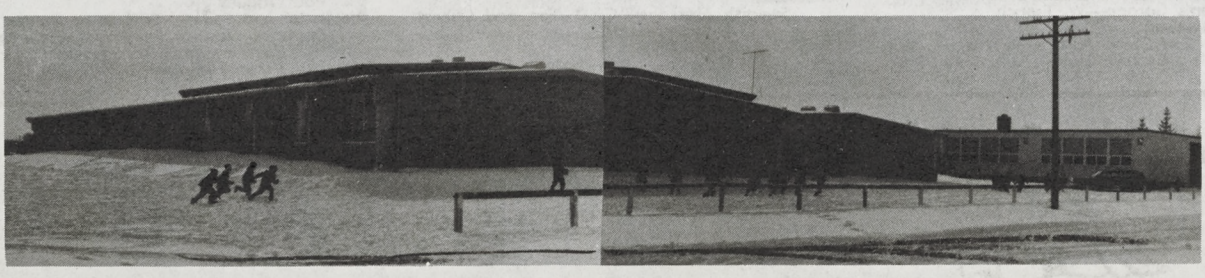
In the 1961 census the town was listed at a population of 888. Two years later the figure was 1,000. The district population is estimated at 2,500.

There are five churches, Anglican, Roman Catholic, United, Presbyterian and Evangelical United Brethren. An active Chamber of Commerce continually strives for town betterment. Lodges include Masons and Elks while many other social and educational organizations are active.

Recreational opportunities are excellent. Hockey of a high calibre is the favorite spectator sport, with curling, golf, skating, baseball and badminton also available. Two popular summer resorts are close by, Round Lake is 21 miles to the north in the famed Qu'Appelle Valley, and Kenosee Lake is 35 miles to the south.

WRIGHT'S PHARMACY
K. K. Wright, Pharmacist
PHONE 735-2303 **WHITEWOOD, SASK.**

One of the New Schools



The Other New School

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auctioneer and Auction Market
Francis Auction Services
D. J. Francis, Prov. Auctioneer

Auto Body
Foster's Service Ltd.

Bakery
Pollard's Bakery—Stan Blyth

Bank
Bank of Montreal—Ivan Chisholm

Barbers
George Savaloji
John McLean

Barrister
S. H. Miskiman

Beauty Parlour
Porter's Beauty Salon
M. Chamberlain
G. McCarthy

Carpenters
N. Anderson
C. Westcott
R. Westcott
E. Carson

Churches
St. Mary's Anglican—Rev. H. Shurvin
United Church—Rev. M. Banting
Knox Presbyterian—Rev. T. Nyardi-Nest
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic—
Fr. l'Hereaux
Evangelical United Brethren

Contractors
C. Westcott—Construction
E. Carson—Construction
Whitewood Co-op—General
North American Lumber—Construction
R. Powell—Electrical
W. Siebel—Electrical
E. Munroe—Gravel, etc.

Doctor
Dr. B. B. Jakobson

Druggist
Wright's Pharmacy—K. K. Wright

Dry Cleaning - Laundromat
Armstrong Laundromat—R. S. Armstrong

Greenhouses
McEwen's Greenhouses—D. and T. A. McEwen

Garages
Foster's Service Ltd.
Schmidt Bros. Garage
Whitewood Motors—F. J. Davidge
Plumb Centre Esso
Triple "T" Service
Texaco Service

General Merchants
Noble's Dept. Store—H. O. Noble
Whitewood Co-op—N. Westergaard, Mgr.
Miller's Dept. Store—A. F. Miller
Macleods Store—Rey Bros.
Gillespie Hardware—M. Gillespie
McEwen's Clothing Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool—J. Clark
N. M. Paterson—L. M. Westcott
United Grain Growers—W. G. Gallaugher

Hospital
Whitewood Hospital—11 bed

Hotel
Whitewood Hotel—H. Minovitch

Insurance
Wawanesa and others—M. F. Demofsky
Sask. Government—J. More

Implement Dealers
R. S. Armstrong—Massey-Ferguson
Foster's Service Ltd.—Int. Harvester
F. J. Davidge—Minn. Moline, Cockshutt
Schmidt Bros.—Ford

Jeweller
A. F. Miller

Locker and Meat Services
Truman Locker Service—C. J. Truman
Quality Meats—W. Sandberg

Lumber and Building Supplies
Whitewood Co-op—R. Haugen
North American Lumber—Bob Stone

Motel
Triple "G" Motel—J. T. Fricker

Newspaper
Whitewood Herald—J. R. Ashfield

Oil Companies
Imperial Oil—Thos. Stevenson
British American Oil—T. D. McKay
Royalite Oil—C. W. B. Foster
Co-op Oil—L. Daniel
Texaco—D. N. McPhail

Painting and Decorating
Whitewood Co-op
R. H. Lowe

Plumbing and Heating
Co-op Plumbing and Heating

Pool Hall
Chas. Sash

Restaurants and Cafes
Whitewood Hotel
Johnny's Cafe
Triple "T" Service
Plumb Centre Esso
Texaco Service

School
Public School, adjoining High School with Gymnasium—R. Schmalenberg, Prin.

Shoe Repair and Sales
J. J. Robertson Shoe Repair
Noble's Dept. Store—Sales
McEwen's Clothing Store—Sales
Macleods Store—Sales

Theatre
Legion Theatre

Tourist Resorts
Round Lake Resorts—21 miles north
Kenosee Lake Resorts—35 miles south

Undertaker
Carscadden Funeral Home—D. J. Francis

Vulcanizing
Whitewood Tire Depot—W. G. Foster and Sons

Mayor
F. J. Hack

Secretary-Treasurer
E. Nystrom

Councillors
E. G. Wood, L. M. Westcott, T. A. McEwen, Mrs. G. Roberts, F. Smith, J. R. Ashfield

Whitewood Hospital

Skating and Curling Rink

Whitewood Lodge

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IHC Farm Machinery
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
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WHITEWOOD, SASK.

WHITEWOOD TIRE DEPOT
Vulcanizing Tractor Tires, All Sizes
Firestone Tires and Batteries
Geo. Foster, Manager
Phone 735-2322; Res. 735-2506, 735-2334
WHITEWOOD, SASK.

POLLARD'S
BAKERY
STAN BLYTH, Prop.
★
WHITEWOOD, SASK.

Plumb Centre Esso Service

For Tune-Ups - Brakes - General Repairs and Service

"Where Friends Meet, Eat and Gas"

Coffee Shop — Iris and Forry

PHONE 735-2505 — **WHITEWOOD, SASK.**

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Tune-Ups - General Service and Repairs

Meals and Lunches - Truck and Bus Terminal

24 Hour Service — Junction 1 and 9 Highways

Stan and Everrette Thompson

PHONE 735-2565 — **WHITEWOOD, SASK.**

T. D. (MAC) McKAY

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WHITEWOOD, SASK.

Gillespie Hardware

PHONE 735-2214 — **WHITEWOOD, SASK.**

Schmidt Bros

FORD

PHONE 735-2288 — **WHITEWOOD, SASK.**

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- WATER
- SEWERAGE
- JUNCTION OF TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY AND SASK. 9 (PAVED)
- CPR MAIN LINE
- MAIN BUS AND TRUCK ROUTES
- TWO RESORT AREAS
- RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
- HUNTING CENTRE

IT'S GROWING . . . AND SO IS ITS REPUTATION AS A

DISTRIBUTION CENTRE

SERVING SOUTH-EAST SASKATCHEWAN

WHITEWOOD

— A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE —

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Industrial Sites Available — Contact Town Clerk

WILCOX

Wilcox Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY

PHONE 73 — Manager: H. B. Tubman

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bank
Wilcox Savings and Credit Union

Churches
United Church
St. Augustine Academy

Food Shop
Mrs. Jean Squires

Flour Mills
Weyburn Flour Mills

Farm Implements
Wilcox Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Joseph D. Blue

Garages
Main Garage
Jack Chadwick
L. M. Lawrence

General Merchant
Wilkie Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
Pioneer Grain
Paterson Grain

Hotel
Wilcox Hotel

Hardware Supplies
Wilcox Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Midmore and Downton

Lumber
Wilcox Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Restaurants
Carpanado Cafe

Railway
C.P.R.

CO-OP®

WILCOX CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

Manager: R. E. Hunt

FUEL — BULK SUPPLIES — HARDWARE — FEED — LUMBER — FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE 21 — **Originated in 1931** — **WILCOX, SASK.**

WILKIE

WILKIE, about 120 miles west of Saskatoon and about 30 miles south of North Battleford, is a key town in western Saskatchewan. It has good road and rail communications, enjoys all modern facilities, including natural gas, and is located in a farm area admirably suited to wheat production or to mixed farming.

Its educational system is excellent, with high and public schools employing 30 teachers, and providing opportunities for home economics, woodwork and commercial courses. The school also has a gymnasium, built in 1963, and physical education programs are part of the educational program.

Wilkie has both skating and curling rinks, a splendid $100,000 recreational centre and a $60,000 swimming pool. There are good outdoor athletic opportunities and the town has a good golf course, as well as bowling alleys and theatre. All in all, Wilkie, its population now nearing the 2,000 level, is a progressive and expanding town and in the 56 years since the railway entered the district it has made steady growth. It is a divisional point for the C.P.R. and is the centre of the Wilkie Judicial District, with the court house situated there. The town has two banks and a first class Union Hospital, while five religious groups are represented among the citizens who belong to numerous organizations, including an active Chamber of Commerce.

Latest reliable figures for Wilkie and district centre around 1963 but these statistics show that the gross income of Wilkie's residents then was $2,900,000 while the income of the town's trading area exceeded $6,000,000. This standard, town officials, has been surpassed in the last year and indications point to 1965 being another banner season.

The town's assessment is around $1,600,000 and this will be increased this year by scheduled construction. There are a few business vacancies and information concerning these can be obtained by writing the Chamber of Commerce.

A flourishing credit union operates in the town and district and businesses include 3 hardware stores 4 grocery stores, 6 clothiers, 1 locker plant, 2 plumbing outlets, jewelry, dry cleaners, 2 furniture stores, 2 electrical stores, 9 implement and car agencies, 2 machine shops, 1 auto body works, 2 building supply outlets, liquor store, 2 hotels, motel, together with real estate, insurance and legal offices, a trailer court, and 2 municipal offices.

The hospital, 31 beds, was completed in 1960 at a cost of $350,000 and it is probable that a nursing home will be built this year.

The city waterworks are efficient and adequate to supply all needs and the town, set in pleasant and rolling countryside, is a neat spot, attractive to the tourists who pass along Nos. 14 and 29 highways. It is the centre of a great hunting area and each fall hunters from many points in the U.S. flock to this great duck and goose territory.

Up-to-date in every way, Wilkie is a sound community. The farm land adjacent is Weyburn Loam and good land sells for $50 to $70 per acre. Cattle are numerous throughout the district and while Wilkie is now large enough to provide much of its own impetus, business is still largely dominated by agricultural conditions. These are good today in most parts of Saskatchewan and Wilkie is participating in that economic buoyancy.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE
1905 · 1965

The Town Council
and Citizens of

WILKIE

congratulate Saskatchewan
Pioneers on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

WILKIE BAKERY
BREAD — BUNS — PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
PHONE 843-2441 WILKIE, SASK.

WILKIE DRY CLEANERS
Neal Nordstrom, Prop.
DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE 843-2472 WILKIE, SASK.

REID'S
FUNERALS AMBULANCE
BIGGAR — WILKIE — CUTKNIFE
MACKLIN — UNITY — NEILBURG

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
1,750

Accountants
Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart

Auto Body Shop
John Dick Body Shop

Barbers—Three

Bakery
Wilkie Bakery

Banks
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce
Coady Credit Union
Royal Bank of Canada

Barristers
Walter Bieber
Hanbidge and Lewchuk

Beauty Parlour
Laturnus Beauty Salon
Vicki's Beauty Salon

Blacksmith and Welding
Joseph Jaindel

Contractors
Reigel Construction

Doctors
Dr. H. C. Hermesh
Dr. V. R. Hill
Dr. M. H. Pettigew

Druggists
Sitter's Drug Store
Ortinski Pharmacy
Patmore's Drug Store

Dry Cleaning
Wilkie Dry Cleaners
Dammie Dry Cleaners

Electrical Appliances
Northwest Furniture and Electric
Wilkie Electric

Garages
Wilkie Motors
Victory Motors
Ramsay Motors
Garner's Garage
Gray's Garage
New House Motors

General Merchants
Wilkie Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Gerry's Food Mart
Macleods Retail Store
Slatzer Dept. Store

Grain Companies
Sask. Pool
Searle Grain Co.
United Grain Growers

Hardware Supplies
Wilkie Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Clement's Hardware

Bowling
Wilkie Bowl-A-Drome

Hotels and Motels
Del Hotel
Gladys Hotel Co. Ltd.
Wilkie Motel

Insurance and Real Estate
Brandel Agencies
Broadway Insurance

Implement Dealers
Schell Farm Supply
Smith, Bell and Badger Equip. Ltd.
Smith Bros.

Jeweller
John H. Hart

Laundry—One

Locker Service—One

Lumber and Building Supplies
Reliance Lumber Co.
Wilkie Lumber Co. Ltd.

Meat Markets
Hardy's Meat Market
Summer's Meat Market

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil
Raymond's Royalite

Oil Companies (Retail)
Wilkie Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Revett's Royalite Service
Wilkie Esso Service

Plumbing and Heating
Elder's Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Rudolph Hoft

Hospital
Wilkie Union Hospital

Restaurant and Cafe
Gladys Hotel Co. Ltd.
Lang's Esso Lunch
Rex Cafe

Shoe Repair—One

Theatre
Roxy Theatre

Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.

Transportation
C.P.R.
S.T.C.
Wilkie Movers

Schools
Wilkie School Unit #59
Wilkie Intermediate School
Wilkie S.D. #2143

Churches
Anglican
Catholic
Lutheran
United
Presbyterian

Newspaper and Printing
Wilkie Press

Tire Service
Wilkie Tire Service

Variety Store
Christianson's Ladies' Wear
Ebertz Clothing
Wally's Ready-to-Wear
H. C. King

Ambulance - Funerals
Reid's

Photographers
Wilkie Studio

CO-OP®

WILKIE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

D. S. Chelar, General Manager

HARDWARE — GROCERIES — FEEDS
SERVICE STATION AND BULK PETROLEUMS

Tels.: Office 843-2733
Store 843-2656 — Service Station 843-2658

The Board of Directors of the Wilkie Co-operative Association Limited announced the official opening of their fine new store on September 25, 1963. The Wilkie Co-op started in 1936 and have grown with Wilkie from that date on. This store adds to the appearance of Wilkie's business section.

WILLOW BUNCH

ONE OF THE OLDEST communities in the province, Willow Bunch is some 75 miles south of Moose Jaw on No. 36 Highway.

It was founded in the early 1870's by one of three groups of Metis who decided to leave their native Manitoba when it became a province in 1870. These people, about 100 families in all, reasoned that their relations with the new government would become difficult because of the recent insurrection, and the immigration of new settlers from Ontario and Quebec would tend to push them in the background.

They set out to find new homes further west. One of the groups settled in the Qu'Appelle Valley, another in the Duck Lake area and the third, made up of some 30 families, settled in the Big Muddy Valley at the ideal location which later became the Village of Willow Bunch.

At that time the district was heavily wooded, with creeks, springs, lakes plentiful and, above all, buffalo roaming wild as they had before the white and Indian hunters chased them out of Manitoba a few years earlier.

The settlement was named Willow Bunch because of the predominance of willow bluffs in the area.

During the first summer, a missionary named Rev. Lestang arrived to take charge of a mission in the new settlement. He was accompanied by a merchant-trader named Jean Louis Legare, who later became one of the proficient ranchers and traders in the southern part of the province.

Most of the Metis were later employed by Mr. Legare transporting merchandise from Winnipeg and St. Paul or hunting under his direction. In addition to the original store at Willow Bunch, Mr. Legare was also in business at Wood Mountain.

By 1879 the settlement had become permanantly established. The records of the church reveal the name of Edouard Beaupre, born and baptised on January 9th 1881. Edouard, later known as the Willow Bunch Giant, grew up to become the tallest man in the world before he had reached his twentieth birthday. He was seven feet ten inches tall and he appeared at exhibitions in Montreal, Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis. It was at the latter metropolis, while appearing at the World's Exhibition in 1900, that he took ill and died.

The fabulous Mr. Legare is also said to have been an intimate friend of the famed, or infamous, depending on which version you hear, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull. Mr. Legare is said to have become a trusted advisor of Sitting

Willow Bunch School

Willow Bunch Hospital

Bull after the chief moved his tribe north over the Canadian border following the massacre of General Custer's soldiers at the Little Big Horn. It was on Mr. Legare's advice, so the story goes, that Sitting Bull finally decided to accept the American government's offer of amnesty.

Willow Bunch today has a population of some 600, being incorporated into a town in 1960. Among the many services and recreational facilities which the town offers local and district residents are covered skating and curling rinks, a regional park, a new 10-classroom school and a modern 10-bed hospital. The town is also serviced by new water and sewer systems.

Train service to Willow Bunch is twice weekly over the C.N.R. branch line from Radville. The mail is trucked in daily from the C.P.R. point of Verwood. S.T.C. provides the town with bus service three days a week, and No. 36 Highway which is being improved, gives motorists ready access to the rest of the province.

Electricity for the town and immediate district is supplied by the Sask. Power Corp. Police protection is provided by a town constable and an R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a 15-man volunteer fire brigade which is well equipped and trained.

Willow Bunch experienced a boom after the Second World War and this reached its peak in 1950 when 22 new homes were built. In addition to the 10-room combined public and high school there is a six-room convent. The two churches in the town are Roman Catholic and United.

Curling, skating and hockey, at the indoor rinks mentioned above are favored winter sports. The favorite summer pastime is frolicking in the shade of the trees at the Jean Louis Legare Regional Park (named after the above-mentioned first white settler).

The chocolate loam land in the surrounding area supports a district population of about 1,300. Land values average about $6,000 to the quarter section. The yield over a number of years averages approximately 15 bushels per acre. There are some 4,000 head of cattle on district ranches and farmers also raise about 1,000 pigs and a smaller number of dairy cattle are kept.

Willow Bunch is in the Rural Municipality of Willow Bunch No. 42; S. G. Sylvestre is R.M. secretary and also mayor of Willow Bunch, and town clerk is R. Granger.

MANOIR HOTEL
George and Ruth Drouin
THE FRIENDLY HOTEL IN THE FRIENDLY TOWN
PHONE 58 or 75 **WILLOW BUNCH, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
590

Barbers
Gerry's Barber Shop

Bakery
Willow Bakery

Banks
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
The Willow Bunch and District Savings and Credit Union Limited

Beauty Parlour
Blanche's Beauty Salon

Doctor
Dr. James B. Cunningham

Dentist
Dr. Andre L. Lizaire

Druggist
David C. Heppner

Dry Cleaning
Maurice Durand

Electrical Appliances
W. B. Electric
Green's Radio and Electronics

Garages
Skinner Bros. Garage
Willow Bunch Motors
Philippon's Service
Porter's Texaco Service

General Merchants
J. P. Bonneau's Store
Wilson-Scott Limited
Willow Bunch Co-op Assoc.
Willow Bunch Clover Farm Store

Grain Companies
Federal Grain Limited
McCabe Grain Company
United Grain Growers
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hotel
Manoir Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
Anna Mondor (Insurance)
S. G. Sylvestre

Implement Dealers
Wiens Machinery

Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Limited
W.B. Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil Limited
White Rose
W.B. Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Restaurant and Cafe
Marcil's Cafe

Theatre
Palace Theatre

Tourist Camp
Jean Louis Legare Regional Park

Telegraph and Telephone
C.N. Telegraph
W.B. Rural Telephone Co.
Sask. Govt. Telephones

Transportation
Kissner Transport
Sask. Transportation Co.

Postmaster
(Miss) Marcelle Mathieu

Schools
W.B. Public School
W.B. High School

Churches
Roman Catholic Church
United Church

Service Club
Willow Bunch Branch Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.)

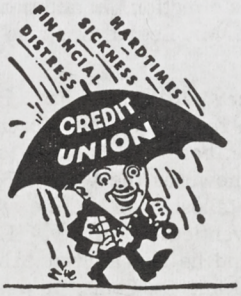
Town Officials
Mayor—S. G. Sylvestre
Councillors—W. G. Green, M. Dionne, J. Wiens, Phil. Blais, Mrs. Rachel Skinner and Mrs. Ruth Drouin
Town Clerk—R. Granger

The Town Council and Citizens of

WILLOW BUNCH

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers on this SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE

We invite all former residents and visitors to visit our Town on this the 60th Anniversary of the founding of our Province.



LA CAISSE POPULAIRE DE

WILLOW BUNCH & DISTRICT SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION LIMITED

is the financial institution which adapts itself so completely to the special needs and problems of its members.

WINDTHORST

The Windthorst district was first settled by some German Americans who came up from the U.S. in 1903. August Stoetzel was the promoter and organizer of this settlement and it was known, at first, as the Stoetzel Colony. Later this group was named after an outstanding German leader by the name of Windthorst.

These settlers made their homes near the present site of Rhineland and it was not until 1905 that the first buildings went up at Windthorst, when Milton McTaggart and Dr. T. H. Argue opened business places. By the winter of 1906 quite a number of people had moved into the community. These farmers suffered hardships due to scarcity of fuel but they did not despair and each year improved their holdings.

The first school was held in a building erected by Thomas Kearns on the present home site of Leslie Katona and the district's first water supply came from a well on the present Parker home grounds.

A. Glydon opened a meat market and A. G. Bell started a grocery store, while the post office was run by A. Banniger. These, and a hardware store operated by the McTaggart Brothers were the first trading establishments at Windthorst. Previous to them, supplies had to be hauled in from Grenfell and Broadview, often by oxen.

Until 1915 the settlers encountered bad crop conditions, suffering from frost, drought, insect infestation and other trials, but spirits did not dampen and the 1915 crop put many farmers on their feet.

Church services in the early days were held in several buildings and the first church was not erected until 1911. A fine school was built in 1926 and plans are now being developed for considerable extension to this building.

A water system was installed in the village in 1962 and it is anticipated that a sewer system will be operating soon.

The village, on Highway No. 16, now has a population of 180 and is experiencing good times.

The Village Council and Citizens of

WINDTHORST

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers

on the Province's

DIAMOND JUBILEE

(1965)

and

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
180

Barbers
L. Major
J. Katona

Bank
Royal Bank of Canada—J. Monohan, Mgr.

Blacksmith and Welding
B. L. Thody

Contractor
M. Doucette

Druggist
Balfour's Drug Store

Electrical Appliances
Windthorst Electric—R. Brown, Prop.

Garages
Esso Service—Z. E. Beresh
B.A. Service—C. Rumble
Texaco Service—A. E. Hoffman and Sons
Charlie's Repair Shop—C. Bachert

General Merchants
J. F. J. Kapell Red and White
Windthorst Meat and Grocery
Cam and Bea Bill

Hardware Supplies
Glover Brothers

Hotel
Windthorst Hotel—R. A. Morrison (Prop.)

Insurance and Real Estate
Mrs. A. B. McArton
J. W. Glover

Implement Dealers
I.H.C.—A. E. Hoffman and Sons
Windthorst Farm Equipment

Locker Service
C. J. Bill

Meat Market
C. J. Bill

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Shell Oil Limited

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
J. Katona

Restaurant and Cafe
Hotel Cafe—Eva Vanderhaeghe
Joe's Lunch—J. KaKtona

Telegraph and Telephone
F. Hawkins (Agent)

Postmaster
Mrs. A. McTaggart

Schools
Eight Rooms

Churches
Anglican Church of Canada
United Church of Canada
Roman Catholic

Service Club
Branch #49 Royal Canadian Legion

Town Officials
R. A. Morrison—Overseer
A. E. Hoffman—Councillor
J. A. McEachen—Councillor
R. W. Downer—Sec.-Treas.

Allied HARDWARE

GLOVER'S ALLIED HARDWARE

HOUSEWARE AND GIFTS — HARDWARE
LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS — TOOLS — PAINTS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
WINDTHORST, SASK.

BERESH'S

Dodge - Chrysler - Valiant
Genuine Chryco Parts and Accessories
A Fine Place to Deal - Fully Equipped Workshop
Good Used Cars Z. E. Beresh, Prop.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

PHONE 75 **WINDTHORST, SASK.**

Beresh's Garage at Windthorst

WOLSELEY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
1,000
Barber
Al's Barber Shop
Bakery
Andy's Bakery
Bank
Toronto Dominion
Beauty Parlour
Fay's Beauty Salon
Simpson's Beauty Shoppe
Contractor
A. E. Souchotte
C. Pekrul
Doctor
Dr. G. B. Isman
Dentist
Dr. L. J. Conn
Druggist
R. A. McQuoid
Garages
Wolseley Garage
Folbar Bros.
Rien's Service Station
Krausher's Garage
Thos. Allan
Grain Companies
Sask. Wheat Pool
N. M. Patterson
National Grain
General Merchant
Robinson Store
Hardware Supplies
Harris Hardware
A. L. Sexsmith Hardware
Hotel
Leland Hotel
Insurance and Real Estate
John R. Garden and Co.
J. G. Holz
Implement Dealer
G. E. B. Lewthwaite
Locker Service
Wolseley Locker Plant
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber
Meat Market
S. Knight
Oil Companies (Bulk)
B.A. Oil Co.
Imperial Oil Co.
Painter and Decorator
F. Gatrell
Plumbing and Heating
May's Plumbing and Heating
Sexsmith's Plumbing and Heating
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Al's Billiards
Restaurant and Cafe
Leland Hotel
Pine's Park Esso
Shoe Repairs
Harvey's
Tourist Camp
Pine's Park Esso
Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
Postmaster
W. J. Robertson
Schools
Wolseley Public School
Wolseley High School
St. Anne's Separate School
Churches
St. George's Anglican
St. James' United
Lutheran
German Reform
St. Anne's R.C.
Service Club
Lions Club
Chamber of Commerce
Wolseley and District
Town Officials
A. L. Sexsmith—Mayor
D. B. Saunders—Councillor
D. E. White—Councillor
J. M. Sanderson—Councillor
J. A. Malo—Councillor
W. K. Campbell—Councillor
H. Sarich—Councillor

R. ARNOLD McQUOID, B.S.P.
PHARMACIST
Serving the Health Needs of Wolseley and District
PHONE 698-2553 WOLSELEY, SASK.

John R. Garden & Company
Established 1908
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
INVESTMENTS
PHONE 698-2500 WOLSELEY, SASK.

WOLSELEY DAIRY
J. J. Binst, Prop.
PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk - Cream - Chocolate Milk - Ice Cream
Butter - Cottage Cheese - Buttermilk - Fruit Drinks
"Quality and Service"
PHONE 698-2444 WOLSELEY, SASK.

WYNYARD

BOASTING a population of 2,480 and steadily increasing, the town of Wynyard, Sask., is situated midway between Saskatoon and Yorkton and about equidistant, 100 miles, north of Regina.

Once a thriving CPR railroad divisional point, the town had feared withdrawal of passenger and roundhouse services might affect it adversely. In fact, the withdrawal was hardly noticed.

By the time the diesels had arrived, hard surfaced highways east, west and south of the town had also arrived. Mail and express continued to come, not as before, but in steadily increasing quantity, by truck trailer, to serve both town and surrounding district.

A recently completed gravel grid road north between Quill Lakes, gives easy access to the town of Quill Lake and east-west highway No. 5.

The town has an ample water supply from three wells, about four miles to the southwest. Pressure on the downhill grade from the wells was so great, a reservoir had to be built to slow up the flow. Water is fluoridated and checked regularly.

The town is served with both sewer and water, with waste disposal at a lagoon northeast of the town.

A volunteer fire department, operating three modern fire trucks, serves both the town and areas of the surrounding municipality of Big Quill.

A fine new civic centre, to house town offices, library and other municipal facilities is under construction.

A new hospital is in the planning stage to succeed the present 20-bed structure, in which two resident doctors have hospital privileges.

A fine senior citizens' home has 10 couples' units with accommodation in a central building with common room and dining facilities for another 18 or 20 singles.

In senior and junior public schools, 21 teachers instruct both town and country children, many of whom come by bus from the surrounding area of the Foam Lake-Wynyard School Unit.

A new high school is equipped with science, typing, home economics laboratories, a fine gymnasium and playing field.

The religious needs of the town are well served by six churches.

A public library is well stocked with books, catering to readers in both town and country.

The two main business streets are paved, with a truck route entering the town several blocks to the west. Highway 14, passing through the south, is lined with service stations, a fine motel, cafe and drive-in theatre, for convenience of the passing public.

A modern hotel and restaurants also serve the travelling public.

Several small industries provide year-round employment to several hundred people. Among these are a modern eviscerating plant, fibre glass, and tombstone businesses and a feed mill. The round house was long since converted to a modern brooder house, which supplies a steady flow of broilers to the eviscerating plant.

Other business includes a variety of grocery, general and furniture stores, two drug stores, two banks and a credit union, a quick-wash, and modern dairy.

The town has a fine court house with resident judicial magistrate, two lawyers, and a dentist.

A federal government weather station keeps accurate records throughout the year and four grain elevators serve the surrounding farming community.

Test drilling for potash has been going on in several nearby locations.

For the sports-minded, there is an attractively treed, nine-hole golf course, regulation size arena, in which fancy skating as well as hockey is carried on, an artificial ice rink, and sports ground with race track and ball diamonds.

Park and picnic areas in the town are constantly being improved and many fine homes are attractive with well cared for trees and gardens.

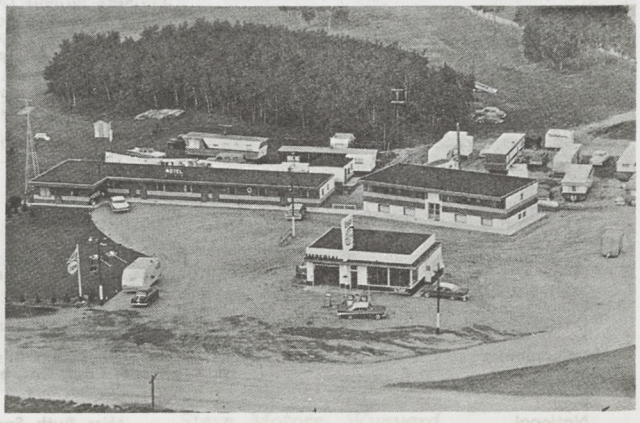
The shores of the Quill Lakes, five miles to the west, are lined with black currants, gooseberries, Saskatoons and pincherries, while the lake itself offers good swimming and boating.

About 30 miles to the east, many townsfolk have their own summer cottages on the shores of Fishing Lake, which offers both jackfish and perch, good boating and swimming.

In short, with its young, forward looking business men, expanding economy and easy accessibility, the town of Wynyard offers attractions to home owners, business and industry.

It looks forward to continuing, steady growth in the heart of one of Saskatchewan's finest of agricultural and sports area.

Wynyard Hotel.



Peterson's Motel.

WYNYARD HOTEL
"HOME COOKED MEALS"
WITH PLUG-INS PARKING
MODERN FULLY
John, Kay and Lawrence Hawryluk
PHONE 42-243 **WYNYARD, SASK.**

PETERSON'S MOTEL
Fully Modern Tourist Accommodation and Travellers Motor Motel
HUNTERS PARADISE
Props.: Helgi and Avis Peterson
PHONE 42-451 **#14 Highway, WYNYARD, SASK.**

LAURA'S LUNCH

"HOSPITALITY IS KING"
HOME COOKED MEALS
LUNCHES - CONFECTIONERY - FULLY MODERN

Paul and Kay Buczulak

Kelliher Creamery Co. Ltd.

BUTTER *Sunny-Land* BRAND POULTRY

WYNYARD, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
2,100
Accountant
E. J. C. Dudley, C.A.
Auto Body Shop
Hank's Auto Body Shop
Barbers
Marcel's
Don's
Arne's
Freddy's
Bakery
Wynyard Bakery
Banks
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia
Wynyard Credit Union
Barristers
Pillipow and Chorneyko
Pratt and Paulson
Beauty Parlours
Helen's
Mae's
Amie's
Sophie's
Blacksmith and Welding
Wynyard Machine Shop
Contractors
Sims Construction
Fred Pylypuik Contr.
Leo Magnusson Contr.
Doctors
Dr. E. M. Pollec
Dr. J. V. B. Haver
Veterinarians
Dr. L. Martin
Dr. O. Czapliewski
Dentist
Dr. W. Hudyma
Druggists
Central Drugs—Nestor and Zoria Shevchuck
Wynyard Pharmacy—F. Pederson
Dry Cleaning
Wynyard Cleaners
Perths (Agent)
Electrical Appliances
Vic Josephson
Western TV
Wynyard Heating and Electric
Miller's Hardware
Pope and Tansley Hardware
Co-op Store
Furniture
Miller's Hardware
Pope and Tansley Hardware
Garages
Thoen's
Stern's
Walt's
Kingsway
Esso Sales and Service
Jack's B.A.
Co-op
Royalite
General Merchants
Blue Cash Store
Robinson Store
Needham's Ltd.
Sing's Dept. Store
Wynyard 5c to $1.00 Store
Clover Farm Store
O.K. Economy
Macleods
Grain Companies
Searle
U.G.G.
Pool
National

Hardware Supplies
Miller's Hardware
Pope and Tansley Hardware
Macleods
Co-op
Hotels and Motels
Wynyard Hotel
Peterson's Motel
Insurance and Real Estate
Blakely Agencies
A. S. Thorfinnson Agency
K. M. Sundquist
Implement Dealers
Lakeview Farm Equip.—John Deere
W. H. Petersen—Massey-Harris
C.C.I.L.
Jeweller
N. K. Park and Son
Matt Kolisnyk
Laundry
Main Coin Laundry
Lumber and Building Supplies
Crown Lumber
Co-op Lumber
Meat Markets
Petersen's
Co-op
Clover Farm Store
Oil Companies (Bulk)
Esso
B.A.
Royalite
Oil Companies (Retail)
Husky
B.A.
Esso
White Rose
Royalite
Shell
Texaco
Optometrist
Dr. Geo. Curliss
Painter and Decorator
John Hermiston
Fritz Hjartarson
Plumbing and Heating
Main Plumbing and Heating
Wynyard Heating and Electric
Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Wynyard Billiards
Mike's Pool Room
Poultry Feed and Farm Produce
Premier Feeds
Restaurant and Cafe
The Hotel Grill
Laura's Cafe
National Cafe
The Grill
Shanty-Inn
Shoe Repairs
Paul Wsiaki
Theatres
Vogue
Lake Vu Drive-Inn
Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
Govt. Sask.
Wynyard Rural Telephone Co.
Transportation
Greyhound Bus
Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Prairie Gas
Postmaster
Miss Ruth Sparks

Schools
Wynyard Composite High School
Wynyard Senior Public
Wynyard Junior Public
Wynyard Cottage School
Churches
Wynyard United
St. Mary's R.C.
Ukrainian Catholic (Sacred Heart)
Grace Lutheran
Greek Orthodox
Gospel Mission
St. Margaret's Anglican
Unitarian
Jehovah Witness' Kingdom Hall
Chamber of Commerce
Wynyard and District
Town Officials
Mayor—L. B. Crawford
Council—A. W. Miller, J. Yuras, W. Walsh, S. K. Axdal, S. Thorsteinson, J. Brooks
Clerk—R. Bunko
Judge—G. Fielding
Dep. Sheriff—Miss Mae Goodman
Wm. Minken—J. Peace
H. Martin—J. Peace
R. Beanlands—Ch. of Police
Draying
Sadler's
Fewster's
Wynyard Express
Ladies' Wear
Marianne's
Cameron's Ladies' Wear
Needham's
Second Hand
Pope and Tansley
Sign Painter
George Baker
Industries
Dairy and Poultry Pool Egg Station
Premier Feeds
Kelliher Creamery Eviscerating Plant
Chicken Fryer Brooder Plant
Good-Hall Memorials
Glass-Fibre Products
Fulford's Dairy
Tailor
Pete Mochulsky
Tire and Battery
Wynyard Tire and Battery
Electricians
Ben's Electric
Wynyard Heating and Electric
Outlets
Govt. Liquor Store
Beverage Room, Wynyard Hotel
Fraternal Lodges
Masonic
Eastern Star
Shriners
IOOF
Rebekah
Knights of Columbus
Cemeteries
Pleasant View
Catholic
Newspaper and Printing Plant
Wynyard Advance
Hospital
Wynyard and District Union Hospital (21 beds)
Trailer Court
Linden Court
Mortician - Ambulance
Narfason's

PHILLIPOW & CHORNEYKO

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

CENTRAL DRUG BLDG., WYNYARD

Branch Office: Wadena

PHONE 4-2523

BLAKELY AGENCIES

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Representing Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada

J. A. Blakely — Phone 4-2261
C. Hornseth — Phone 4-3293
PHONE 4-3311 **WYNYARD, SASK.**

CENTRAL DRUGS

GIFTS - NOVELTIES - PHOTO SUPPLIES
VETRERINARY PRODUCTS
N. H. Shevchuk, B.S.P. - Z. E. Shevchuk, B.S.P.
PHONE 4-2542 **BOX 790, WYNYARD, SASK.**

THE WYNYARD PHARMACY

"YOUR REXALL STORE"
F. Pederson, B.S.P.
PHONE 4-2232 **BOX 290, WYNYARD, SASK.**

THOEN'S SERVICE

WHITE ROSE - CHRYSLER - DODGE
VALIANT - DODGE TRUCKS
VOLKSWAGEN - STUDEBAKER
PHONE 4-2524 **WYNYARD, SASK.**

WYNYARD TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Vulcanizing - New and Used Tires
Goodyear Batteries
PHONE 4-2111 Manager: E. Schroeder

Wynyard Co-op Store

WYNYARD CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

"Incorporated in 1928"
GROCERIES - HARDWARE - DRY GOODS - PETROLEUM - SERVICE STATION - LUMBER
"A PIONEERING BUSINESS CO-OPERATIVELY OWNED BY THE PEOPLE FOR SERVICE"
E. (Eric) Walter, Manager

Wynyard Tire and Battery Service

Stern Motors, Wynyard

WYNYARD STERN MOTORS LTD.

COMPLETE SERVICE — UNDERCOATING — WHEEL ALIGNING
BODY REPAIR AND PAINTING
CHEV — OLDS — CHEV TRUCKS — PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC
HUSKY OIL & REFINING LTD. PRODUCTS
PHONE 4-2511 **WYNYARD, SASK.**

YELLOW GRASS

THE Town of Yellow Grass is located at the south end of the heavy clay loam land on the Regina plains. The area surrounding Yellow Grass is ideally suited for either grain or mixed farming, and to the south and west, there is an abaundance of excellent pasture land. The grain farming land sells from $75.00 to $100.00 per acre, and the average wheat yield is 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

Many cattle are raised in this area, and several farmers specialize in raising purebred stock. McClinton Bros. have raised a large Holstein herd for years, while Doug. Chase and W. O. Hockley have specialized in purebred Herefords

The population of the town is 550, and the population of the surrounding district would raise this figure to 1,700. Several elaborate houses have been built in the last two years, the latest being the A. J. Wilke residence.

The most recent structure erected in the town is the Yellow Grass High School. It was completed in 1963, and opened early in 1964. Built at a cost of $100,000, it contains four modern classrooms, one of which is a laboratory, which contains modern experimenting equipment.

The principal of the high school is J. J. Reiter. The public school is situated on the same grounds, and has seven classrooms.

The tax rate of the town is 61 mills, with an assessment of $621,650, and the town is free of debt. Water is piped under pressure from a well located one mile north of the town, to all residences and business places in the town. A complete sewage system also is a feature of the town.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies the town with both electrical and natural gas power.

The town is blessed with four churches: United, Lutheran, Church of Christ and Anglican.

Some of the more active adult organizations are the Legion, Masons, Homemakers, Eastern Star, Legion Auxiliary, Waverley Laidies' Aid, and countless church groups. For the youth there are minor hockey and baseball organizations, 4-H Calf Club, and a Cub Pack.

For recreation and group gatherings there is the Legion Hall. The Memorial Rink is the centre of winter activity, as a skating rink and a three-sheet curling rink are under the same roof.

On the outskirts of town, a six-hole golf course is located. A local band has been formed, consisting of all age groups, with a membership of 36.

The town is located in the R.M. of Scott No. 98, whose municipal office is situated in Yellow Grass. The sec.-treas. of the R.M. is S. H. Carr.

The mayor of Yellow Grass is A. E. Hill and the town clerk is J. A. Hill.

BAKER'S HARDWARE

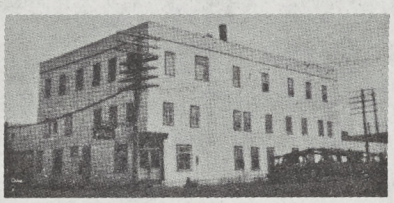
"THE RIGHT PLACE TO CALL"
PROPANE GAS - APPLIANCES - RADIOS
MOORE'S PAINTS AND OILS

Props.: Nelson and Jean Hay

PHONE 79 **YELLOW GRASS, SASK.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Barber
Phillip's Barber Shop
Bank
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Doctors
Dr. A. Decter
Dr. O. Decter
Druggist
Mrs. Lula Rebstock
Electrical Appliances
Baker's Hardware
Lenz Electric
Garages
J. W. Alexander
Jaster's Garage
Ernest A. Sinbell
Wheatland Sales and Service
General Merchants
Dietz Red and White
Pinning's
Grain Companies
McCabe Grain
Pioneer Grain
Searle Grain
Patterson Grain
Sask. Wheat Pool
Hardware Supplies
Baker's Hardware
Hotel
Yellow Grass Hotel (Joe and Mary Wild)
Insurance and Real Estate
H. J. Wilken
Implement Dealers
Massey Harris
John Deere
Cockshutt
International
C.C.I.L.
Locker Service
Dunn's Locker Plant
Lumber and Building Supplies
Beaver Lumber
Meat Markets
Dunn's Locker Plant
Coxen's Meat Market
Stahrke's Butcher Shop
Oil Companies
Co-op Oil
Imperial Oil
Hi-Way
North Star
Patron
Restaurant and Cafe
Yellow Grass Hotel
Rex Cafe
Soo Line Cafe
Theatre
Strand
Telegraph and Telephone
C.P.R.
S.G.T.
Transportation
S.T.C.
E. G. Dunsmore
Schools
Yellow Grass Public
Yellow Grass High
Churches
Lutheran
United
Catholic
Church of Christ
Service Clubs
Legion
Masons
Rebekah
Chamber of Commerce
Chamber of Commerce

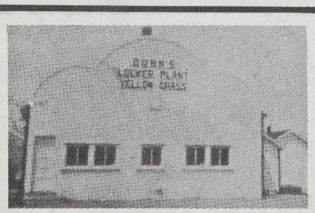


YELLOW GRASS HOTEL

Joe and Mary Wild

FULLY MODERN — HOT AND GOLD RUNNING WATER
11 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS
TASTY HOME COOKED MEALS SERVED MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

PHONE 50 **YELLOW GRASS, SASK.**



DUNN'S LOCKER PLANT

D. E. Starks, Owner

PRIVATE COLD STORAGE LOCKERS FOR FRESH KILLED MEATS, GAME, FISH
CUSTOM CURING

PHONE 26 **YELLOW GRASS, SASK.**

YOUNG

THE village of Young, with a population of approximately 350, is located in what might be considered the centre of the populated area of our province. The village is served by both C.N.R. and C.P.R. and is situated on No. 2 highway, one of the main north-south highways of Saskatchewan.

Young had its beginning back in 1905 and 1906 when the first settlers began to move into the district, but it was probably only recently that the greatest growth and development took place. A new post office was officially opened in 1962, followed by an addition to the new McClellan School the following year. A new Co-op store, boasting all the modern facilities and conveniences of a city supermarket, was also opened in 1963.

The village envisioned even greater growth for Young in 1964, with installation of sewer and water facilities throughout the village.

This year also saw the Young Savings and Credit Union enlarge its services and operations by opening a new building, providing office and staff on a full-time basis, this office lies immediately adjacent to its sister co-operative, the Co-op store.

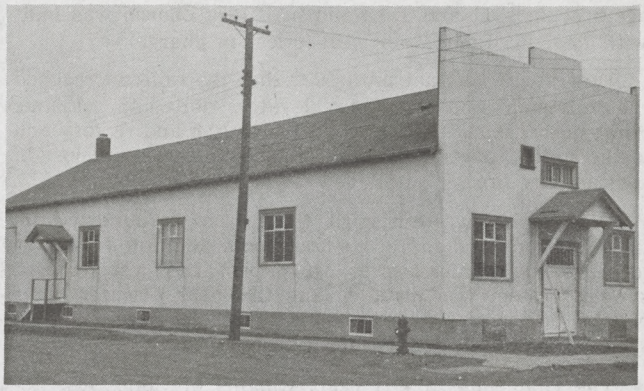
The year was one of progress for the Roman Catholic Church also, for it witnessed the completion of a fine new and much larger church in Young.

Finally last, but by no means least, the people of Young and district, in a spirit of unanimity, proceeded with a project to build a new skating arena for future generations and also as a tribute to Canada's Centennial.

Main Street in Young

With potash playing an ever-increasing role in Saskatchewan's economy, it would not be too optimistic to say that Young holds an unlimited potential for the development of potash resources, in that it is located midway between two of the province's largest potash developments, at Allan and Lanigan.

Meanwhile Young continues to be one of the largest wheat producing areas of the province, shipping some four to five hundred cars annually. Young has an eye to the future and is prepared to meet that challenge.



Young Community Hall

The Village Council and Citizens of

YOUNG

congratulate Saskatchewan Pioneers
on the Province's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
(1965)
and
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL
(1967)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Population
350

Barber
Wm. Procktor

Banks
Royal Bank of Canada
Young Credit Union

Barrister
J. Riben

Garages
Central Garage
Oslo Auto Service
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

General Merchants
Teneycke Locker Service
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Grain Companies
National Grain Co. Ltd.
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.
Sask. Wheat Pool

Hardware Supplies
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Hotel
Young Hotel

Insurance and Real Estate
J. Riben

Implement Dealers
Central Service—J. I. Case Co.
Young Co-op Assoc.—C.C.I.L.

Locker Service
Teneycke Locker Service

Lumber and Building Supplies
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Meat Market
Teneycke Locker Service

Oil Companies (Bulk)
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)
Imperial Oil Ltd.
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Royalite Oil Company Ltd.

Plumbing and Heating
Jim's Plumbing and Heating

Billiards Parlour (Pool)
Young Hotel

Restaurant and Cafe
Mild Cafe
Young Cafe

Theatre
Young Com. Co-op Service Club

Telegraph and Telephone
Canadian National Telegraphs
Young Rural Telephone Co. Ltd.

Transportation
Canadian National Railways
Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Wood, Coal, Gas, etc.
Prairie Gas Ltd.
Young Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

Postmaster
E. S. Lane

Schools
Public and High Schools—F. W. Dodge, Principal

Churches
Lutheran Church
Roman Catholic Church
United Church of Canada

Town Officials
E. C. Berry—Overseer
J. H. Allingham—Councillor
A. C. Jouan—Councillor
O. D. Ketcheson—Sec.-Treas.
Emil Dieno—Constable

Young Savings & Credit Union Ltd.

Savings - Loans - Personal Chequeing
Safety Deposit Boxes
SAVE REGULARLY — BORROW WISELY
Mrs. C. B. Cross, Mgr.

PHONE 35 **YOUNG, SASK.**

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

Al and Don Jouan

Sales and Service - Towing Service - Welding
J.I. Case Sales and Service

PHONE 31 **On Highway #2, YOUNG, SASK.**

ZENON PARK

IT is more than half a century ago since the first settlers came from Massachusetts to Zenon Park. Many of these were of French-Canadian origin and their background is still apparent in the district today. Further settlement occurred in 1911 and 1912 and in 1913 a church was built with Rev. Fr. Emile Dubois as priest in charge.

However it was not until 1929 that the railroad reached the settlement and soon four elevators dotted the skyline. However, in 1930, fire destroyed the church and rectory and again in 1962 several building on Main Street were lost in a disastrous fire.

With typical western spirit, the citizens rebounded from these mishaps and in 1964 a four-room addition was built to the school, which serves 370 pupils. Last year, too, a sewage system was installed and this year a water plant will be operating, while as a Jubilee project the villagers are constructing a new curling rink.

The village has a 4-H Club, Knights of Columbus, Recreation Board, Athletic Association, hockey and curling clubs and it supports RCAF air cadets. Dial telephones are in operation and there is a small, but efficient, hospital. The population of the village is just above the 400 mark.

Land around Zenon Park, which is adjacent to Highways 35, 3 and 23, is worth an average of $35 per acre and is heavy clay loam. The district produces excellent crops and farmers are also engaged in cattle and hog raising, while dairy herds are numerous.

Zenon Park lies about 30 miles northeast of Tisdale, with Arborfield the nearest town. It is a pretty village, set amid beautiful parkland and its development has been remarkable in the last decade.

LA CAISSE POPULAIRE NOTRE DAME LIMITEE

SAVE REGULALY — BORROW WISELY

PHONE 74 **ZENON PARK, SASK.**

COMPLIMENTS OF

ZENON PARK CO-OP

H. L. BEARWALL, Manager

ZENON PARK, SASK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Garages
A. and L. Motors—Auto Supplies and Dealer—F. Lalonde, Prop.
Wassill Garage—Case Machinery Dealer —L. Wassill, Mgr.
L. J. Ferre—Cockshutt Dealer and Anto Supplies

General Merchants
Zenon Park Co-op—H. Bearwall, Mgr.
Courteau Store—Roger Courteau, Prop.

Groceries and Lingerie
Pelletier Store—G. Pelletier, Prop.

Hotel
Zenon Park Hotel—Ferny and Priscilla Gress, Prop.

Cafe
Central Cafe—U. Carrier, Prop.

Pool Room and Barber Shop
P. Brisebois, Prop.

Insurance and Real Estate
J. Courteau

Oil Companies
B. A. Oil—L. H. McCrea, Agent
Co-op Oil—H. Bearwall, Mgr.

Postmaster
Mrs. Martha Chartier

C.N.R. Agent
Mr. J. M. April (C.N. only)

Paints and Building Supplies
Moyen's Lumber—L. A. Moyen, Prop.

Elevators
Sask. Pool—Alfred Lalonde (Agent)
U.G.G.—Ed. St. Amand (Agent)
Pioneer Grain Co.—G. A. Leblanc (Agent)

Bank
Notre Dame Credit Union Ltd (Mr. F. Remillard, Mgr.)

Village Overseer
Mr. Charles Roy

Sec.-Treas.
G. A. Leblanc

PELLETIER'S GROCERIES

GROCERIES AND MEATS
FRESH FRUITS AND DRY GOODS

PHONE 66 **ZENON PARK, SASK.**

MAURICE COURTEAU

MARCHAND GENERAL

ZENON PARK, SASK.

Zennon Park Pharmacy

"Your Prescription Druggist"

DRUGS - COSMETICS - CONFECTIONERY
STATIONERY - PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

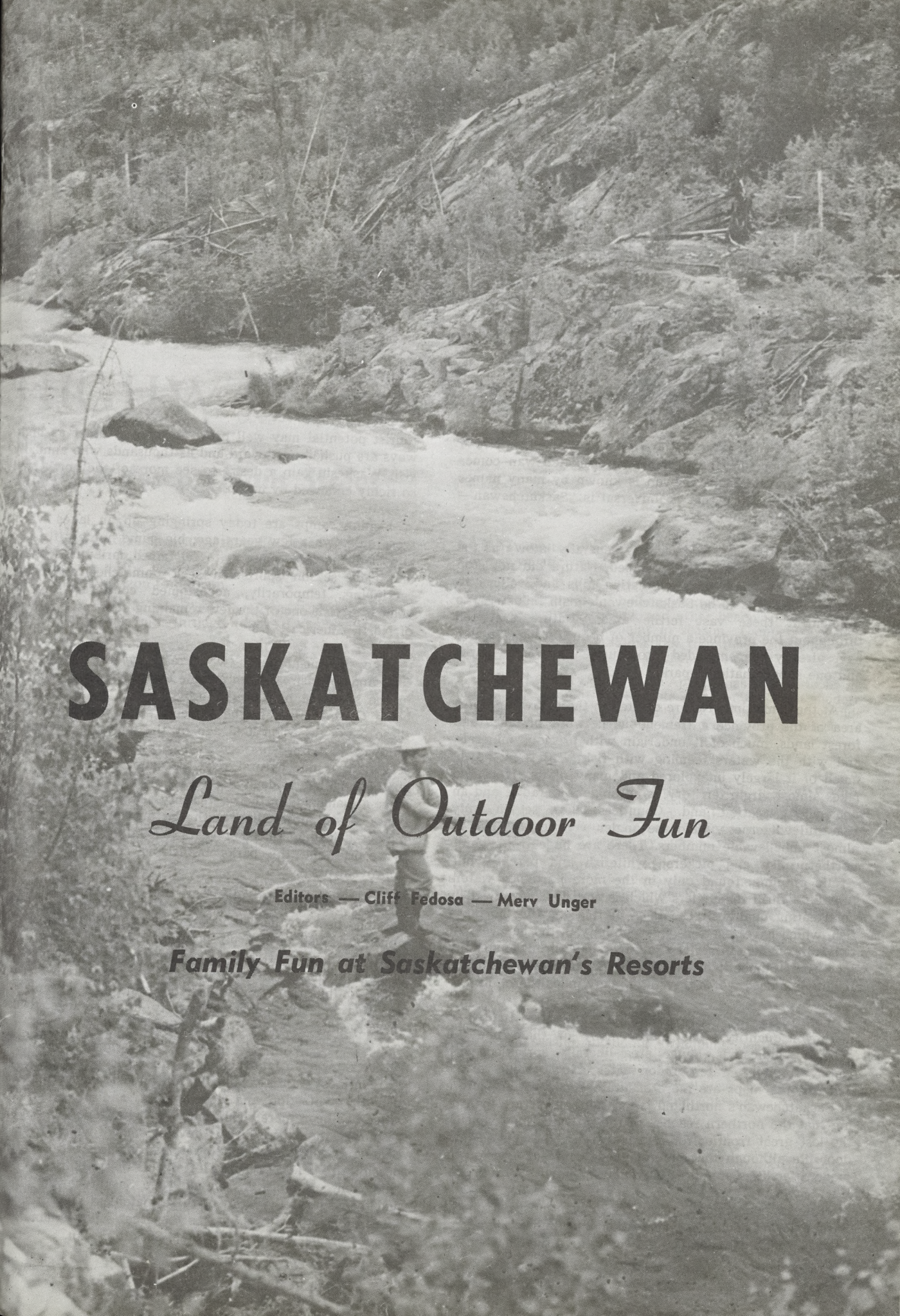
ZENON PARK, SASK.

1936 — 1965

WASSILL'S GARAGE

J.I. Case Machinery - New Holland
B-A Petroleum Products
Farm and Home Supply Centre

PHONE 73 **ZENON PARK, SASK.**



SASKATCHEWAN

Land of Outdoor Fun

Editors — Cliff Fedosa — Merv Unger

Family Fun at Saskatchewan's Resorts

PROVINCIAL PARKS

MORE and MORE each year, when vacationers think of outdoor fun, the Province of Saskatchewan comes into prominence. Saskatchewan is known by many names and slogans, but one that is universal is "Saskatchewan—Land of Outdoor Fun."

When the landscape of what is generally known as the "Wheat province" was being shaped, Nature did not stop at open plains, and long, undulating hills and valleys to support what was to be Saskatchewan's main industry. To supplement these vast fertile areas, Nature scattered throughout the province a number of beautiful lakes, which have already been moulded into fourteen provincial parks and one superb national park.

At the same time, Nature created in the sprawling north area of the province a tremendous network of lakes and forest lands, much of it underlain with precious minerals, and with the waters teeming with fish. This new north, much of it largely unexplored and many of its rivers and lakes almost virgin territory, is an angler's paradise and an unexcelled vacation land. Countless lakes, set in truly beautiful wilderness, yield the angler a variety of fish in almost unbelievable numbers. There are huge trout, game northern pike and pickerel, whitefish and perch, while Arctic grayling, found only in the more northerly waters provide a thrill for anglers which is equalled only by their good eating qualities. The tales of this sporting northern fish, which have received wide publicity in the last year or two in prominent American journals, have brought steadily increasing numbers of visitors to Saskatchewan and the fishing is indeed worth travelling many miles to obtain.

For years northern Saskatchewan was virtually an unknown quantity. The maps, many of them not too accurate, indicated a huge area liberally sprinkled with water. Actually, water predominates. Now, thanks to air surveys, the maps are more accurate and a better picture of Saskatchewan's northland is emerging, a picture indicating that the northern reaches of the province may well be the last great frontier for those who like the rugged outdoor life although that picture needs constant revision as modern facilities are added at remote points.

This great northland, a mystery to even most persons in Saskatchewan, contains unquestionably immense mineral wealth which is now being keenly investigated, but its tourist potential may well prove its biggest asset as highways are pushed northward and as thousands who annually visit Waskesiu gain a desire to see more of the north land so richly endowed by nature.

Fishing camps are today springing up on lakes which were unknown a few years ago; big game hunters fly into almost unchartered country to get famed caribou and bear, and each season sportsmen seek unmatched adventure, sacrificing, temporarily, accustomed comforts for the chance to visit one of the few remaining sporting paradises of North America.

The provincial parks which each year play host to thousands of visitors from outside the province, are located in the southern half of the province, the most southerly being Cypress Hills in the extreme southwest corner. In these parks set aside long ago by the government for the enjoyment of residents and visitors alike and for the preservation of our natural resources and history, are tree-surrounded lakes ideally suited for summer resorts, and some are amazing in their versatility. Development of these parks is still proceeding, with the provincial government playing a leading role. For years it has operated a number of resorts and the parks branch is constantly seeking improvements.

Goal of the parks branch is to permit the greatest possible use of these holiday facilities by the greatest number, as well as their preservation for future generations. The government strives to make the population conscious of the fact that forests, wildlife and other resources are not indestructible, that if destroyed they can never be replaced, and that it is this generation's duty, and privilege, to use these resources and leave them the better for such use.

Saskatchewan is a land of surprising contrasts. Within its confines are the elements for almost every phase of modern civilization and development, and no other province has been more richly endowed with generous natural resources, the expansion and development of which are now being recognized. Saskatchewan has unsurpassed vacation possibilities and her parks offer the opportunity of rich enjoyment. Her citizens should "See Saskatchewan First" and then spread the word of these matchless play-grounds, as fertile in their own way as the great wheat plains and all part of that bountiful heritage, Saskatchewan.

The TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

"5000 Miles of Main Street"

To many Canadians the thought of a trip through Saskatchewan on the Trans-Canada Highway means only one thing—a dusty 400 miles of flat table top where one can see from horizon to horizon.

This idea has been picked up by literally hundreds of thousands of Canadians through a lack of knowledge.

For the vacationing family, Saskatchewan has much to offer. Be they looking for history, nature, the adventure of the rodeo or the thrills of camping by a shady lake and fishing for relaxation Saskatchewan can fulfill their wishes right along the Trans-Canada Highway.

MOOSE MOUNTAIN PROVINCIAL PARK

Moose Mountain Provincial Park, long a favorite spot with summer holiday vacationers, has reached an all-time high in popularity according to a recent survey.

Kenosee Lake, bounded by miles of sandy beaches, is located in the park and is a paradise for campers, holidayers and fishermen.

Tourists and visitors are finding the park camping sites paricularly enjoyable and are making increasing use of them this season. One recent count revealed an estimated 100 tents and trailers occupying the areas.

A second campsite is situated closer to the resort itself and also handles numerous campers.

Built by the parks branch, Kenosee Chalet has become a great attraction with holidayers, both young and old.

At nearby Carlyle Lake, which is located seven miles from Moose Mountain Park, four beaches—Sandy, Crescent, Long and Hotel—are popular with tourists. Cabin accommodation is also available for tourists at Carlyle Lake.

QU'APPELLE VALLEY

Following almost parallel to the north of the Trans-Canada Highway east of Regina in Saskatchewan is the Qu'Appelle River, coursing through a beautiful valley of the same name. The Qu'Appelle Valley was made famous by the Canadian Poetess Pauline Johnson and it boasts an historic past closely associated with the pioneer days of the west. It is today one of the province's most popular summer vacation areas.

Many scenic lakes extending along the valley play host every season to many holiday visitors from near and far. There are boating, fishing, and other beach sports, as well as golf. Hunting is popular in season. Campers and picnickers will find suitable spots to pitch their tents, and cook on the outdoor camp kitchens provided.

A fish hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle has proven to be an interesting sidelight for tourists. One of the most modern in Canada, the hatchery is equipped to handle all demands of the varied types of fishing carried on in the province.

THE CAPITAL CITY

Regina is the attractive capital city of Saskatchewan, centred in the heart of Saskatchewan's famous wheat plains, and boasts a population of about 120,000. Regina was named in honour of Queen Victoria and has come to be known as the "Queen City" of the west.

In 1883, it became the seat of government for the North-West Territories and headquarters for the famous North-West Mounted Police (now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police). The scarlet-coated-officers of law and order still make their home in Regina and a tour of the R.C.M.P. Barracks and museum is a "must" for all visitors. Other attractions for tourists include the beautiful Legislative Building and gardens on Albert Street; the new Museum of Natural History; The University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus; and numerous parks.

The city is well-known throughout Canada for the sporting competition it produces. A variety of sports are enjoyed in season, including swimming, boating, baseball, tennis, badminton, golf, indoor bowling, football, shooting, hockey and curling. Regina is the home of the famous Saskatchewan Roughriders football team. A number of good theatres add to the entertainment.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

History lovers on a holiday can find no better place to spend their time than the Museum of Natural History in Regina. This Museum has a two-fold purpose, first, to display the natural history of the province, and second, to carry out constant research and studies on the prehistory, flora and fauna of Saskatchewan.

The museum was officially opened in 1955, Saskatchewan's Jubilee year. It was dedicated to the pioneers of the province.

You'll find 24 habitat displays on the second floor, depicting major forms of animal life in natural settings. Also included are various displays showing the early life of the Indian and the Metis on the prairies.

The main floor has 85 displays showing the natural earth history. These displays include fossils of plant and animal life as well as early maps of the territory, Native animal life of Saskatchewan is also displayed.

The main museum building houses an auditorium as well. It is equipped with projection and sound equipment and is used for school and adult education groups.

HOME OF THE MOUNTIES

Regina is known as the "Home of the Mounties." It was here that the N.W.M.P. established one of their first headquarters in 1883. The Regina barracks now serves as one of two training schools in Canada for the R.C.M.P.

The Regina Barracks includes a museum and a chapel. Here you will also find many treasured relics dating back to the original mounties, the Northwest Mounted Police. Many old firearms and Indian weapons are on display at the R.C.M.P. barracks.

LONG LAKE

Extending north, and slightly westerly from the Qu'Appelle Valley and Regina in Saskatchewan is Last Mountain Lake, also known as Long Lake because of its striking shape.

Many summer cottages and lodges have been established at such resorts as Lumsden Beach, Saskatchewan Beach, Regina Beach, Grandview, Kedleston Beach, Glen Harbor, Etter's Beach, Pryor's and Arlington Beach. Fishing, swimming, boating and sun-bathing are popular activities.

Waterfowl hunting for ducks and geese is very good in season in many of the areas surrounding the lake.

"THE FRIENDLY CITY"

Third largest city in Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw is known as "The Friendly City." Although located in an agricultural area, it could well be called the Industrial city of Saskatchewan with its oil refineries, mills, meat packing and other industries. Moose Jaw, with a population of over 33,000 lies forty miles west of Regina at the junction of Nos. 1, 2 and 39 highways.

Two outstanding tourist attractions are the Natatorium indoor swimming pool, lounge and tea shop and the Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park, just outside the city limits. Other attractions include Crescent Park, with its formal gardens and winding streams, and River Park, which features picnic grounds, swimming and boating facilities, and children's playgrounds.

The Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park is a 500-acre park located one and a half miles south of Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan and is the home of many wild animals from all parts of the world. Several of the animals, such as the buffalo and elk, roam at large in what closely resembles their natural habitat.

As the park is situated in the Moose Jaw Creek Valley, it affords good shelter for the animals and at the same time provides a scenic picnic spot for visitors.

One of the highlights of the park is a "Kiddies' Zoo," where youngsters are allowed to mingle with some of the animals.

Bandsmen say the International Band contest at Moose Jaw is among the biggest in North America. Certainly it's the biggest in Canada, and the best. Bands from all the western provinces and from states which lie to the south gather each year. Big buses disgorge lively cargoes of waving youngsters and a mound of glistening instruments. Hotels and Motels begin to look as if they must burst at the seams. Lobbies are loaded with conventional luggage and in every room there is a weird shaped case in which young bandsmen carry instruments of the trade.

For more than 15 years now, Moose Jaw's active Kinsmen Club has coaxed the growth of the contest from modest beginnings to an affair of national proportions. Every year the contest grows larger in scope and stature, taxing the efforts of the entire 65-man Kinsmen membership and their distaff counterparts. Between them, the group provides all the officials, secretaries, ushers, ticket sellers, promotion men and parade marshals.

On the day of the parade you'll see a Kinsmen commando crew rush in to erect a row of tiered seating for those who are too old to comfortably stand for hours in the hot spring sun.

For the event, every hall is pressed into service. You may hear brash notes from an unmuted trumpet blaring out from the staid confines of a church basement, or see a bevy of baton-twirling beauties peramulating from the Oddfellows Hall. In a dozen unlikely places, solo competitions are carried on while the continent's top judges tally the merits of a score of fancy drill groups and the finesse of 50 bands.

FRONTIER DAYS—SWIFT CURRENT

The city of Swift Current, with a population of just a little more than 12,000, each year, in the first week-end in July, hosts a rodeo second only to the Calgary Stampede in Western Canada. Here the cowboys and bronks give each other good workouts, and many thrills and spills for the fans who attend the "Frontier Days." The pages of history are reopened to bring back thoughts, ideas and articles of the past. Beards are quite prominent among the men, while the women are not out of place with long, frontier style dresses. Here is a chance to live "in the past" for a few days.

THE SOUTHWEST

With the introduction of stream trout to many of southwestern Saskatchewan's streams and rivers, the area has quickly become a fishing playground for spinning and fly-fishing enthusiasts.

Rainbow and brown trout are the most sought-after sport fish, although brook trout can also be caught in some of the streams.

On a par with fishing as a form of recreation in this south-west corner of the province is simply travelling the back roads and viewing the region's adundant wildlife and wealth of plant life.

Cypress Hills Provincial Park and the South Saskatchewan River Dam Site are two of the chief attractions. Swift Current, Frenchman, Bone, Battle, and Belangers Creeks are all fair to good trout streams in the Cypress Hills area.

Contrary to the popular belief of wheatfields virtually crowding out the flat dusty highways, Saskatchewan is a real land of outdoor fun.

WHETHER in spring, mid-summer or the first crisp cool days of impending fall, Prince Albert National Park offers incomparable vacation fare in the heart of unspoiled nature.

The 1,500-square-mile park is situated in an area of outstanding lake and forest beauty, 36 miles north of Prince Albert. Established in 1927 by the government of Canada, it is the fourth largest in the National Parks system. A continuous program is carried out to maintain and reserve the park as a nature sanctuary dedicated for the benefit, education and enjoyment of both present and future generations of Canadian people. The park is administered by the department of northern affairs and national resources, with park headquarters in the town site of Waskesiu near the eastern park boundary.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States throng into the park each summer. From May until early September, family groups, fishermen, campers and sightseers form a thriving holiday community along the south shore of Waskesiu Lake. The park is accessible by paved road from the provincial highway system. Amphibious aircraft may land on road-assessible lakes within the park area with permission from the park superintendent.

Many Saskatchewan residents maintain privately-owned cottages in the area, other visitors avail themselves of excellent accommodation offered by commercial operators in the Waskesiu townsite. In the past years, Prince Albert National Park has become a popular convention site for groups throughout North America.

Grocery stores, beauty parlour, restaurants, tackle and gift shops are operated by outside interests in the community during the summer months. Among privately-operated facilities installed in recent years is a fully-equipped laundromat.

Supervised teen activities capture the interest of numerous youthful vacationers with a wide range of sports and entertainment. Movies and dancing draw a good attendance. Church services are held regularly during the summer.

Four campgrounds are maintained for the convenience of motor campers at Waskesiu, the Narrows, Halkett and Namekus Lakes. Waskesiu and Narrows campgrounds are serviced with kitchen facilities, firewood, sanitation services and water at nominal fees. A fully serviced trailer area is located in the Waskesiu campground. At Halkett and Namekus Lakes, campgrounds are unserviced and no fee is charged. Other campgrounds, located in the Kingsmere, Crean and Bagwa lakes area are accessible by water or foot travel only. These are unserviced and no fees are payable. All camping areas are maintained and kept clean by park staff.

Visitors intending overnight camping trips away from campgrounds established on motor highways are required to register out and to obtain camp fire permits from a park warden. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure the safety of individuals in case of accident or undue delay in returning, and in the interests of fire protection.

Tennis courts, bowling greens, a museum and children's playground add variety to family recreation. Sunswept beaches, with lifeguards in attendance, beckon the swimmer and sunbather.

A beautifully-treed and landscaped golf course, one of the most challenging in the province, is patronized by thousands of golfers each season. Even animals get into the act—like the little red fox with the instincts of a pack-rat who collected golf balls from the fairways to the astonishment of mystified golfers. The wily little bandit had assembled a sizable cache of balls before being apprehended in the act.

Miles of well-kept nature and riding trails provide interesting routes for rambling and riding. A park naturalist is on hand during the summer months for conducted interpretive nature tours and campfire talks on natural features and purposes of the park. Certain foot trails have been marked for self-guided nature tours, with identifying markers on various species of trees, shrubs and other plant life.

Numerous lakes and streams within the park boundaries afford excellent opportunity for fishing and boating. Main fishing waters are Waskesiu, Kingsmere, Crean, Halkett, Hanging Heart and Namekus lakes, all easily accessible to the angler. Angling species found in park lakes are pickerel and northern pike, with some waters yielding trophy-sized lake trout. Whitefish may be taken with spinning and fly fishing tackle in the larger lakes. A special park fishing licence is necessary. As regulations may change from time to time fishermen are advised to consult park officials regarding licences, seasons and limits.

Most park waters are open to boating. Both docking and launching facilities are located at Waskesiu, the Narrows and Heart lakes. A new marina has been opened for use at Waskesiu. Launching ramps are provided at Halkett and Namekus lakes.

Everything about the park reflects evidence of immaculate cleanliness and protective care. Log-sided buildings and rustic wooden directional signs blend harmoniously with the natural beauty of the woodland setting.

Abundant wildlife populations, living undisturbed in their peaceful sanctuary, offer nature lovers and photographers unlimited opportunity to observe birds and animals in their natural habitat. On an early summer morning, you may see a dainty whitetail doe with her spotted fawn feeding quietly by the roadside. Or a mother bear herding a pair of impudent cubs with parental concern. Perhaps a saucy Canada jay will invite himself to share your campfire breakfast, while a family of squirrels scold audaciously from a nearby tree. And who can forget the haunting bugle of a bull elk, standing in majestic pride on the crest of a hill in the autumn dusk.

A small herd of buffalo, grazing stolidly in a paddock near the park entrance recalls images of the early west, when thousands of these animals roamed the southern plains. Other large animals often seen are the moose, mule deer, and woodland caribou. The grey timber wolf a denizen of the deeper woods, is less frequently spotted.

Among smaller species of animals native to the area are the hare, red squirrel, fox, coyote, beaver, muskrat, lynx, porcupine and mink. On more prairie-like terrain, you may catch glimpses of badger or northern pocket gopher.

About 175 species of birds are known to inhabit the park area, ranging from tiny-jewel-like hummingbirds to the larger species of migratory waterfowl. Nesting areas of the white pelican and black-crested cormorant are located at Lavallee Lake, in the northwestern section of the park.

Many interested vacationers visit Ajawaan Lake where the late Grey Owl, famed naturalist, lecturer and writer, lies buried. To the present day, Grey Owl's grave is tended regularly by the district park warden and his original cabins kept in good repair for the visitor to see. A trail to the area is maintained for public use.

Waskesiu is variety!

WASKESIU—PRINCE ALBERT NATIONAL PARK—SASKATCHE

Lakeview
HOTEL

WASKESIU
Motor Motel and Hotel

COMFORT
CONVENIENCE

"Overlooking the Lake"

PRINCE ALBERT NATIONAL PARK

SASKATCHEWAN

LOCATION—Prince Albert National Park is situated in the central part of Saskatchewan, 36 miles north of the city of Prince Albert. Lying in the coniferous forest belt just north of the agricultural lands of the Great Plains, it is 1,496 square miles in extent. This Park, established in 1927, is the fourth largest in the National Parks system.

GEOLOGICAL—All bedrock in the Park was deposited in shallow seas of the Cretaceous period some 100 million years ago.

In the southern part of the Park these sedimentary rocks are shales while in the north slightly older calcareous shales and limestones are present. Some of these rocks contain fossils.

Bedrocks are exposed in only a few places within the Park, being mainly covered by thick deposits of glacial till, left by the glaciers when they receded from the area for the last time about 10,000 years ago. The beautiful topography of the Park with its rolling hills and ridges, its many lakes, ponds, streams and bogs are legacies of the glacial age.

There are several hundred lakes and ponds. Among the notable lakes are Waskesiu, Kingsmere, Crean, Namekus, Hanging Heart, and Halkett.

Waskesiu Lake is the source of the Park's largest river, the Waskesiu, which runs 25 miles to Montreal Lake, east of the Park. The 13-mile-long Crean River drains into Montreal Lake from Crean Lake. One-third of each river lies within the Park. Major rivers of the district are the Spruce, draining the southeast quarter of the Park, and the Sturgeon, which flows along most of the Park's western border.

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FAMILY
SHOPPING
CENTRE

"Waskesiu's One Stop Shopping Spot"

IDA LODGE

"Newly Renovated - Fully Modern"

When planning a holiday, see us first.

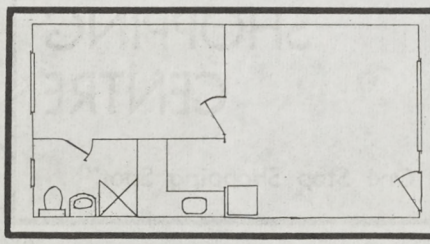
Park Enjoyment

ALTHOUGH the Park has been set apart primarily to preserve its natural features for the enjoyment of future generations, the Park Service also provides other recreation facilities. In addition to those already mentioned, there are: tennis courts, an 18-hole golf course, bowling green, and children's playground. Boat launching and docking facilities are provided at a nominal charge at the Waskesiu marina and lifeguards are on duty in the swimming areas. Private interests offer alternative recreational activities as well as other facilities customarily found in most vacation areas.

Waskesiu townsite contains all the usual services of a modern community with hotels, motels, restaurants, and other business establishments.

CAMPING is becoming a popular item with visitors. Excellent facilities are available, thus making camping most enjoyable. The Waskesiu campground is serviced with kitchen facilities, firewood, water and sanitary service.

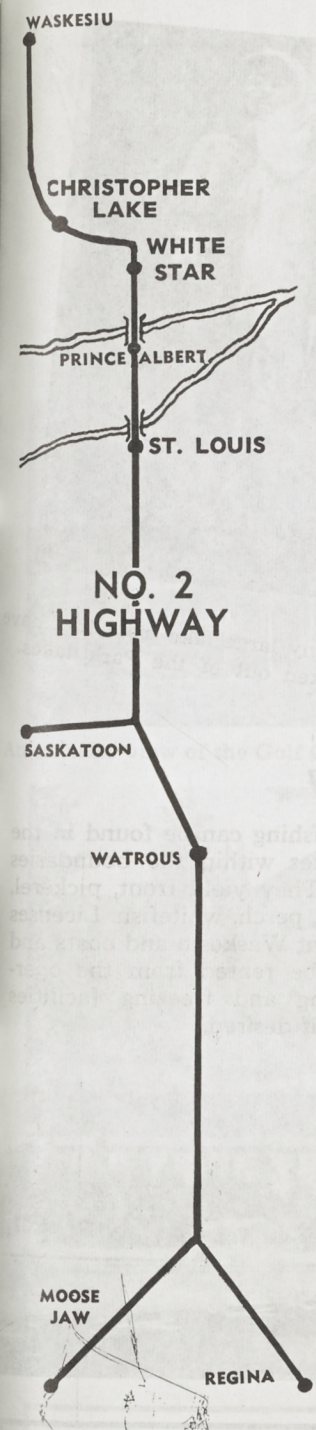
A FULLY SERVICED TRAILER AREA is available at Waskesiu for which nominal fees are required. Visitors must register before camping at the campgrounds or trailer area.



NORTHLAND MOTEL

FULLY MODERN UNITS - VENTED GAS HEAT

Centrally Located, Phone 18, Waskesiu



The Park lies approximately 450 miles north of the International Boundary and is accessible by arteries of the Provincial highway system converging on the City of Prince Albert. Take No. 2 highway to the Park blacktopped all the way.

A Brief History . . .

In earlier times this Park area was well known as a favourite hunting and fishing ground for the Indians. Both the Cree and the Chipewyan tribes lived and hunted around Red Deer Lake, now called Waskesiu Lake. The Cree Indians are now located in the Montreal Lake Reservation just east of the Park.

One of the first white trappers and traders in the area was Louis Lavalée. His cabin was at Pelican Lake, later renamed after him Lavalée Lake, in the northwest section of the Park. In this lake a pelican rookery provides a favourable opportunity to observe the nesting habits of both the white pelican and its neighbour the jet black double crested cormorant.

The first person to suggest that this area be preserved as a National Park was E. R. Trippe, a frequent hunter who had built a hunting lodge on the south shore of what is now Lake Waskesiu.

"Grey Owl"

Until 1929, access to the Park was gained by an old logging and freighting trail, long used by the old Prince Albert Lumber Company and freighters on their way to Montreal Lake, LaRonge, and points farther north. One trading post was situated at the First Narrows.

Much of the Park area was originally part of the Sturgeon Forest Reserve. This control was transferred to the Federal Department of the Interior and the area was dedicated to the people of Canada as a National Park on March 24, 1927.

Prince Albert National Park was officially opened by the Prime Minister, the late Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King on August 10, 1928. He was presented with a lobstick, an Indian trail marker, and a private cabin on Prospect Point.

In 1947, an area of 373 square miles on the east side of the Park was transferred to the Province to facilitate control of the east boundary adjacent to the Indian reserve. The need for increased supervision resulted in a reallotment of the Park areas to form ten Warden Districts.

Under direction of Major J. A. Wood, the first Superintendent, surveys of the Park were carried out to locate a system of Park roads and trails. A townsite with sub-divisions was developed and campgrounds prepared. In due course, a museum was erected, a pier provided docking facilities at Waskesiu, and swimming areas were improved under supervision of lifeguards.

In 1931 the pioneer naturalist "Grey Owl" came to the Park to carry out an experiment to restore Beaver to the area. From his writings and lectures, Grey Owl developed an international reputation and at one time gave a nature talk in audience with Their Majesties the King and Queen of England. Owing to the circulation of his books, "Grey Owl Clubs" came into being and he exerted a constructive influence in the appreciation of nature both in Canada and in overseas countries. Shortly after his death in 1938, it was observed that the area surrounding Ajawaan Lake was well populated with beaver. To the present day, Grey Owl's grave at the site of his original cabin is regularly tended by the District Park Warden and the trail into the area is well maintained for those who visit his resting place.

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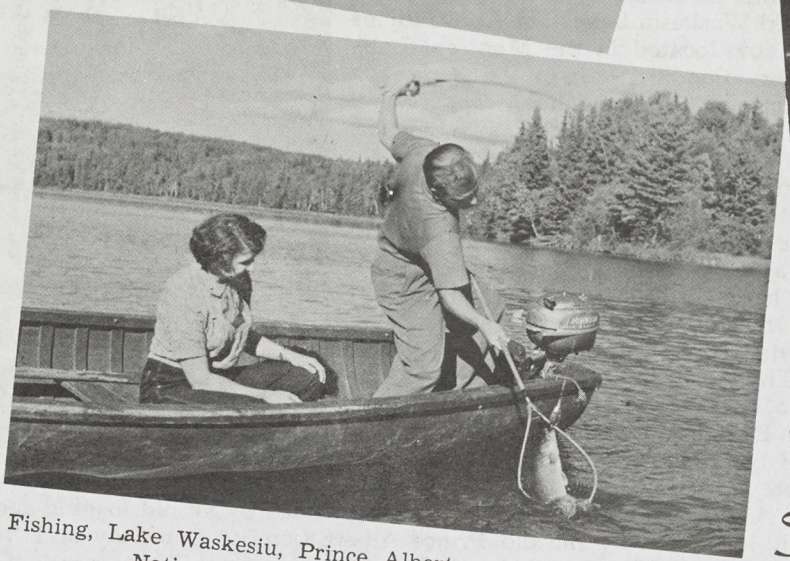
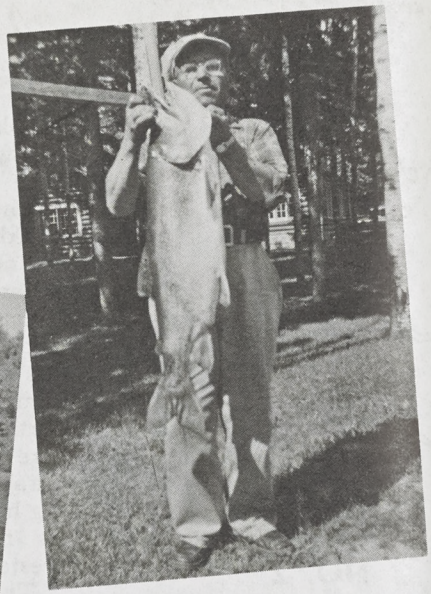
CONDITIONING ● EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

the COFFEE
LUNCHES - LIGHT MEALS
Take-Out Service
SHOP

Fishing and Boating



Fishing, Lake Waskesiu, Prince Albert National Park.



One of many large lake trout that have been taken out of the Park lakes.

Fishing

Excellent fishing can be found in the numerous lakes within the boundaries of the Park. They yield trout, pickerel, northern pike, perch, whitefish. Licenses are available at Waskesiu and boats and motors may be rented from the operators. Filleting and freezing facilities are available if desired.

A section of Waskesiu new marina located opposite the townsite on the north side of the lake.

Boating

Facilities are provided for launching and loading boats at Waskesiu's large Marina. Boats can be rented for pleasure or fishing trips. Two large launches take sightseers for a scenic, musical trip on the lake. Waskesiu's new Marina is ideally located and offers all the latest facilities for your boating pleasure. The pier area is designed to dock as many as 240 boats at one time, modern showers and sanitary facilities, dining room and a sporting goods store are located at the new Marina.

SHAMROCK
BOAT SERVICE

MOTOR BOATS • CANOES • ROW BOATS

Musical Excursions on the
"SHAMROCK" and "QUEEN"

WASKESIU MARINA • HEART LAKES
NARROWS, and NAMEKUS LAKE

Calendar of Events

- **HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT** — Mid July
- **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** — Late in July
- **LAWN BOWLING TOURNAMENT** — Early in August
- **SWIMMING TOURNAMENTS** — Several in July and August
- **GOLF TOURNAMENTS** — Late August and Early September

  Ladies' Lobstick — Juniors' Lobstick
  Veterans' Lobstick — Men's Lobstick
- **FISH DERBY** — May 15th to September 30th
- **DAILY RECREATIONS**

  Tennis — Checkers
  Ping-Pong — Horseshoes
  Basketball — Shuffleboard
  Volleyball — Bridge
  Softball — Cribbage

An exterior view of the Golf Clubhouse at Waskesiu Lake

LES'S LUNCH

STEAKS • HOME MADE PIES

FISHING TACKLE

Les Hoyseth — **Next to Laundramat**

PREVENT FIRE

Campfires may be kindled only in fireplaces provided for this purpose and must be completely extinguished before campers leave the site. Visitors observing an unattended fire should attempt to extinguish it if possible and promptly report it to the nearest Park Warden.

Fire in a National Park can cause damage which cannot be repaired in a hundred years.

Manville's

Waskesiu Bungalow Cabins

RESTAURANT • GROCERIES • FISHING TACKLE • SPORTS CLOTHING

87 Modern and Semi-Modern Units

P.O. Box 568 — **WASKESIU LAKE, SASKATCHEWAN**

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Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Beauty Parlour

Pin-Up

Chamber of Commerce

Waskesiu Chamber of Commerce

Churches

Roman Catholic
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Contractors

L. Leavitt
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Doctors

Dr. Bennett

Druggists

R. J. McArter

Electrical Appliances

Family Shopping Centre

Garages

Esso Service
B.A. Service
Texaco Service

General Merchants

Nunn's Grocery
Manville Gift Shop and Dry Goods
Family Shopping Centre

Hardware Supplies

Family Shopping Centre

Hotels and Motels

Northland
Idalodge
Skyline
Pleasant Inn
Lakeview Hotel and Lodge
Hillcrest
Lakeshore Apts.
Red Deer Hotel-Motel

Insurance and Real Estate

Lad's Realty

Laundry

Wash-Ka-Sou Laundry

Meat Markets

W. Van Steen
Waskesiu Bungalow Foods
Family Shopping Centre

Miscellaneous

Skate Haven—Roller Skating
Terrace Gardens—Dancing
Marina—Boat Rentals
Fish Shop
Shell Shop
Souvenir Shops
Riding Academy

Oil Companies (Bulk)

Canadian Propane
Prairie Gas Ltd.

Oil Companies (Retail)

Canadian Propane
Prairie Gas Ltd.

Plumbing and Heating

Larry's Plumbing and Heating

Postmaster

Mrs. Schmit

Restaurant and Cafe

Les's Lunch
Holiday Inn
Hotel Dining Room
Waskesiu Bungalow Cafe
Freddie's Cafe
Turner's Cafe
Milk Bar
Yoos Concessions

Theatres

Park Theatre

Tourist Camp

Prince Albert National Park

Telegraph and Telephone

Sask. Government Telephone

Transportation

Sask. Gov.'t Transportation

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WASKESIU PARK SERVICES

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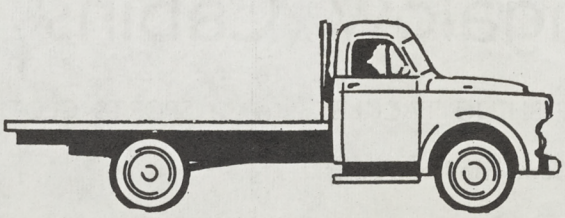

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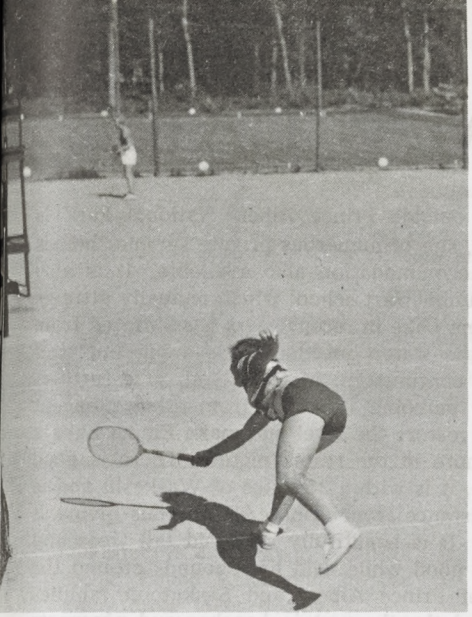
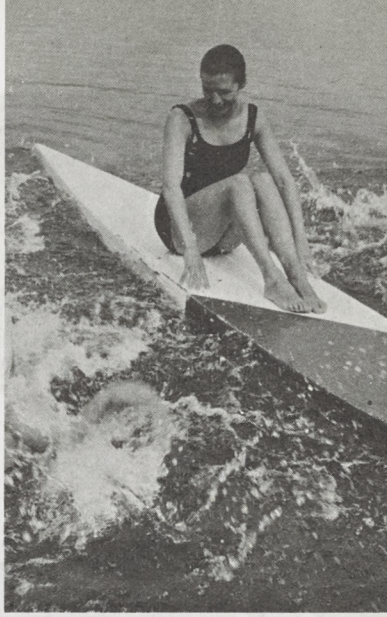
★ TRUCKING AND LIVERY
★ WOOD AND ICE
★ BOATS AND TRAILERS
★ GRAVEL - STONE - DIRT

E. W. McLachlan, Prop.

WASKESIU LAKE, SASK.
PRINCE ALBERT NATIONAL PARK





Summer Fun

At Waskesiu the soft sun of warm days gives way to the crystal coolness of summer nights. In Waskesiu waters you can launch your boat from the large beautiful Marina for new thrills in water skiing, boating, swimming and fishing. You can soak in sun on glistening beaches. You can cook and camp or relax with modern accommodation and conveniences. Waskesiu is variety: there's tennis, lawn bowling, golf, hiking, trail rides, dancing, roller skating, movies and bridge. If you are planning a trip by car include beautiful Waskesiu. Fully paved roads take you from the American boundary to Waskesiu townsite.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF WASKESIU

Congratulates Saskatchewan on the Diamond Jubilee

WE INVITE ALL FORMER VISITORS AND NEW FRIENDS TO VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL PARK

EMMA LAKE

SITUATED just outside Prince Albert National Park is Emma Lake, site of numerous private summer homes and with public accommodation also available. It is also the location of a summer art school which annually attracts large classes. Emma Lake in recent years has suffered from lowered level of the water but there was a big improvement in 1954 and continuation of this trend, plus furtherance of plans for pumping in water from other adjacent lakes, would soon restore the level and make Emma Lake a big factor once more in the resort picture. There is good fishing in the lake, it is within 35 miles of Waskesiu and is about the same distance from Prince Albert, thus giving it many advantages. It is beautifully set amid tall trees and the fishing is also good while wild life abounds around the shores. Dozens of Prince Albert and Saskatoon families have cabins around the three main beaches and prospects for Emma Lake development are good.

Fun for the entire Family

On Our New . . .

9

Hole Golf Course

Located very close to our resort area.

What is more enjoyable than a good game of golf? Our 9 hole golf course offers hours of real fun to help make your vacation most enjoyable.

This is a new course, just recently completed.

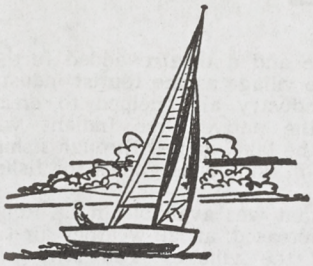
Tell your friends—"It's Fun!"

Swimming

Our beautiful Sandy Beaches are safe for children.

You can swim and play or simply sit back and relax and enjoy nature's wonderful outdoors.

Boating



Beautiful Emma Lake is just great for all your boating pleasures. Water skiing, cruising around, etc.

Emma Lake reaches out for miles and miles and many other places can be reached by boat such as Dance Halls, Hotels, Stores, etc.

Fishing

Fishing is excellent in beautiful scenic Emma Lake and in the many other lakes nearby.

You will catch the hard fighting Jack (pike) and Walleye (pickerel).

Bring your camera for sure to take pictures of fishing that you'll want to remember.

Hunting

Interested in good hunting? This is the place to come! In this area we have Moose, Elk, Deer, Bear, Chicken hunting and Duck hunting. Guides, Licences and supplies are available at this resort.

NEIS BEACH
and
CLEAR SIDE BEACH

CAMPING — BOATING
ROLLER SKATING AND
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Sunny Side
EMMA LAKE
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"FAMILY RESORT"

CABINS
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GOLFING — BOATING — FISHING
TENNIS — SWIMMING — ROLLER SKATING
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FOR A FUNDERFUL VACATION

Sunset Bay

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irvine
TRAILER AND CAMPING FACILITIES
P.O. BOX 25, R.R. No. 1, CHRISTOPHER LAKE

LAC LA RONGE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? A name like La Ronge, firmly affixed to this small Northern Saskatchewan Community lying beside a sprawling body of water, means many things to different people. Initially the odd collection of letters is taken from the French work "Ronger" meaning to gnaw.

The lake itself first appeared on 18th century maps of fur traders who no doubt avoided this body of water because of its mean disposition, and the more than 1,100 islands.

One look at its craggy, Precambrian shoreline, combined with the English translation of the work reveals just why it was named as it was. Legend has it some great monster hewed La Ronge out of solid rock through its incessant gnawing. In reality, the "monster" came in the form of an ice-age glacier which did indeed gnaw and grind La Ronge out of the mineral-rich shield which covers much of Saskatchewan's northland.

Today, the only gnawing action taking place on the shores of La Ronge is that done by satisfied sportsmen enjoying a shore lunch of freshly-caught lake trout, northern pikes or walleyes, which inhabit the lake's clear, frigid depths in sufficient numbers to make angling the area's number one industry.

In little more than a decade La Ronge has been transformed from a sleepy commercial fishing village to a bustling, summer-time playground, annually welcoming thousands of anglers and family vacationers who prefer their recreation sprinkled generously with outdoor flavoring.

The rush to La Ronge didn't begin in earnest until 1947. That was the year a determined crew of labourers put the finishing touches on a winding, twisting 108-mile stretch of all-weather, gravelled highway, linking the northern centre with Waskesiu and the rest of civilization in the Prince Albert National Park.

Prior to the completion of the highway, a few anglers had sampled what La Ronge has to offer the fishermen, but only with the aid of a chartered float plane. After the highway was completed—a major accomplishment in itself considering the type of country it traversed and the outmoded equipment including horses, that was used—a few enterprising individuals equipped with foresight and little else opened fishing camps to cater to what they hoped would be a heavy influx of sportsmen.

Since that time a total of 11 fishing camps have been built in La Ronge all offering simple but clean accommodation, good boats, motors and guides.

Modern department stores, good restaurants, excellent hospital, a handicraft centre and a theatre added further touches of civilization to the village as the tourist industry grew. The newly found industry also helped to create summer employment for the native Cree Indians who utilized their knowledge of the lake, gained through fishing and tending their trap lines in winter, as guides for fishermen.

As word spread as to what was available in La Ronge and the area's popularity increased, an all-weather airstrip was constructed south of the village. The strip was utilized by "fly-in fishermen" piloting their own aircraft to Saskatchewan's northern areas, and by chartered flights. Saskair, the government-owned airways make use of the airstrip as one stop on its regularly scheduled DC-3 flights between Prince Albert and Uranium City.

Two privately-owned float plane services offering charter and sight seeing trips have been established and are ready to fly sportsmen into almost any northern area. This same service is offered by Saskair.

While La Ronge has maintained its reputation as a good resort and fishing area, it has also become known as a jumping off point to anglers who want to do their fishing further north.

The La Ronge highway, Saskatchewan's Highway number 2, was extended another 54 miles north of La Ronge to the Churchill River enabling visitors to La Ronge to roam further afield.

Despite the relative newness of La Ronge as a major tourist attraction, the area has undergone several rapid and welcome alterations. No longer is La Ronge considered to be strictly "men only country." The days when no nonsense anglers were the only visitors to La Ronge have slid stubbornly, but surely, into the past following the path of the "Voyageurs" and fur traders.

La Ronge outfitters have found that they've had to improve their facilities to keep up with the insistent demands of the fickle travelling public who mean so much to the village. Modern plumbing facilities have been installed in establishments while others are seriously contemplating similar additions to the camps.

Even the village-centre camp ground, operated and maintained by the Department of Natural Resources, has eased itself into the act with the construction of a shower and modern washroom building.

Through the changes the years have brought one thing has remained constant: La Ronge has consistently produced good fishing and fishing has always been the area's main attraction.

Aerial View of La Ronge

Lac La Ronge is Saskatchewan's fourth largest lake covering an area of 552 square miles and dotted with more than 1,100 islands. Its irregular shoreline is some 650 miles long and is covered with thick stands of coniferous forest adding to the lake's wilderness beauty.

History recorded violence and bloodshed on La Ronge shores as rivalry flared for supremacy in the early western fur trade. Today there is still violence on La Ronge, but in a much different form. Anglers will attest that there are few experiences more violent or thrilling—than the slashing strike of a voracious, jagged-jawed northern pike in one of the hundreds of weedy bays of La Ronge.

Torpedo-shaped northerns weighing 20 pounds and more grace the dens of numerous sportsmen who have fished La Ronge, although the average size ranges from five to six pounds.

Pink-fleshed lake trout up to an imagination staggering 40-pounds have also been taken from La Ronge by anglers. The depths of Hunter Bay, situated on the extreme east side of La Ronge, have yielded lunker lake trout since the days of the fur traders and shows little sign of slowing its production.

These deep-water fighters also inhabit numerous other areas of La Ronge known thoroughly by the guides.

Those anglers who tote the Walleye (Pickerel) near the bottom of the list of fighting fish simply haven't tried their luck in Northern Saskatchewan. The cold waters of La Ronge seem to act as a stimulant encouraging the walleye to put up a surprisingly strong struggle, particularly on the business end of light spinning gear.

But the walleye's praises are still sung the loudest after a quick session in the frying pan turning its firm fillets to a golden brown ready to satisfy the taste of even the most discriminating gourmet.

Northern pike, lake trout and walleye present an excellent variety of angling species that may be caught with relative ease by almost any angler, amateur or otherwise.

But La Ronge hasn't forgotten the "purist" or fly-rod expert either. Taking its place beside the other species as a sport fish is the whitefish. The rise in popularity of the whitefish for angling purposes has been slow because the only successful method of catching them with any regularity is to tempt them to the surface with artificial flies.

Late June and early July brings the caddis fly season and with it a potential fly-rod anglers' delight. Tying into a four or five pound whitefish is an experience more reminiscent of tangling with a rainbow trout in a fast-moving stream than battling a lake-inhabiting species.

La Ronge is easily accessible by automobile from all major centres on both sides of the United States-Canadian border. The visitor is able to make all but 108-miles of the trip over paved highways that lead irresistibly north.

La Ronge and its immediate surrounding area forms one of the province's provincial parks and, in addition to being a producer of satisfied anglers, has become a mecca for wilderness seekers and nature lovers alike.

The area offers the opportunity to study wildlife—which thrives in this area—in its natural habitat. Moose, bear, lynx, beaver and a wide array of birds and waterfowl which attract amateur naturalists.

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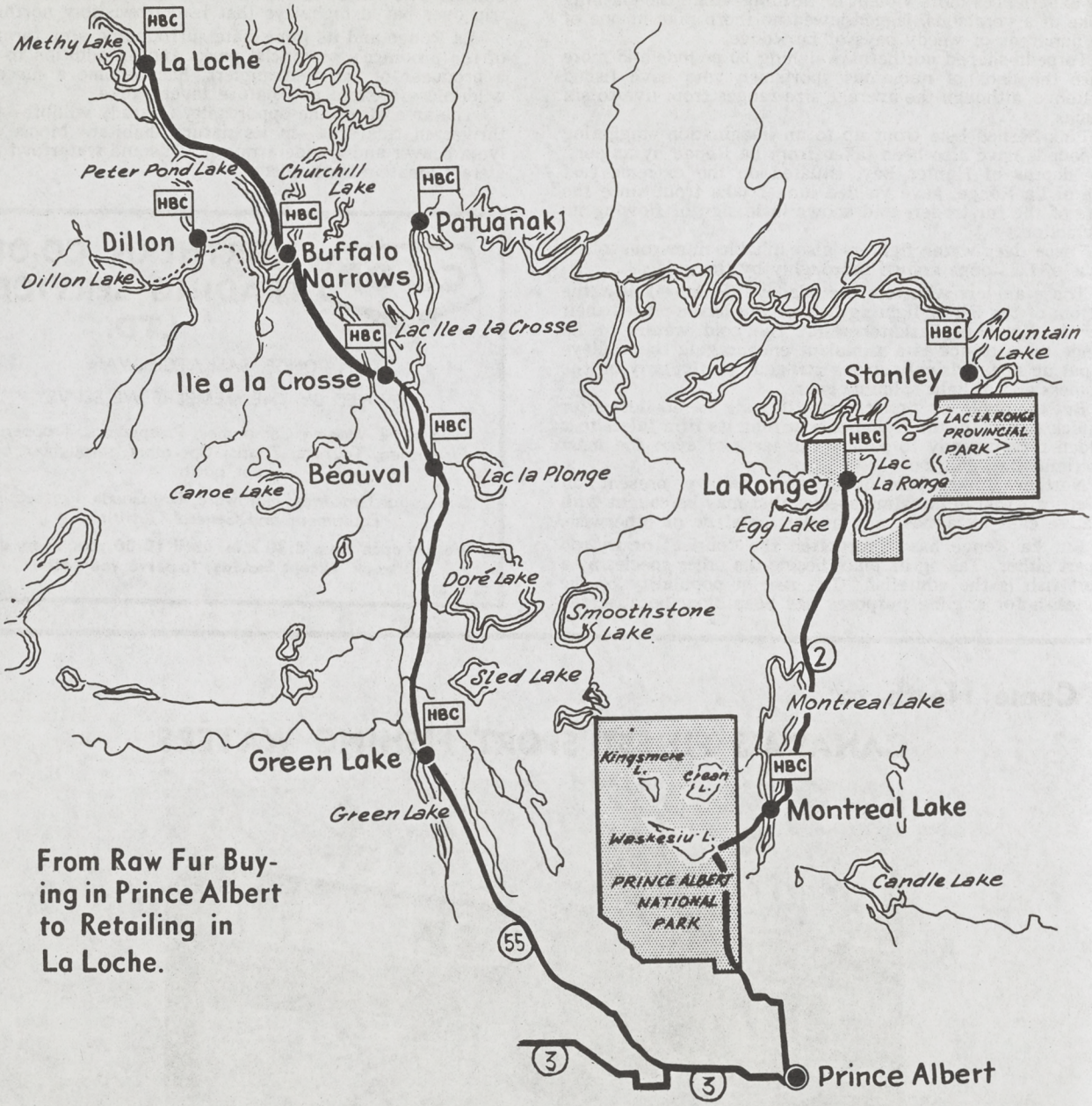

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

PATUANAK LA RONGE
GREEN LAKE BEAUVAL
STANLEY MONTREAL LAKE

Hudson Bay Company—Lac La Ronge

(L. to R.): Howard Davis of Lincoln, Man., and Ray Lohr and Ernie Dunnwebber of Carter, Man., display jackfish (northern pike), weighing 15 to 22½ pounds each, which they caught in Lac la Ronge, northern Sask.

Northern Co-operative Trading Services Ltd.

CHURCHILL RIVER

EACH YEAR as roads push their way farther north in Saskatchewan, the sports fisherman and the family vacation groups also trek further into the wilderness wonderland of Northern Saskatchewan.

Road construction in the past few years has pushed Highway number 2 as far as the Churchill River, bringing with it a heavy concentration of sports fishermen.

The Churchill River, for many years known as the English River is actually a chain of small and medium-sized lakes in Saskatchewan before it becomes a river in the true sense of the word in Manitoba, near Hudson Bay.

It was named the English River by early settlers because it was the main traffic route for the Hudson Bay Company traders. The present Cree Indians did not come to this area until a short time after the Hudson Bay traders. They were, for many years called the English Indians.

ADVENTURE

The present day Churchill River has an air of adventure at every turn. Hundreds of scenic waterfalls and rapids make this an area that ranks among the many wonders of the world.

And, fishing is tremendous.

No less than 12 outfitting camps cater to the sport fisherman visiting this area. Stretching from McTavish Lake to Drinking Falls, these camps feature every mode of accommodation from really "roughing it" to roughing it in comfort with modern plumbing and showers.

This mighty inland waterway, formed by a chain of interconnected lakes and channels, has its headwaters in the Methye Lake area of north-western Saskatchewan and empties, after a tortuous course and many rapids and falls, into the Hudson Bay at Churchill, Manitoba. Historically, the Churchill or English River served as the connecting link between the Saskatchewan River system and the Athabasca, Peace and Mackenzie River systems of northwest Canada.

In 1772, Joseph Frobisher, fur trader and explorer, laid the ground work for the opening up of this tremendous area of Canada's northwest. His brother Thomas Frobisher started in 1775 from Fort Prince of Wales across from the town of Churchill, Manitoba, and explored up river as far as Ile a la Crosse where a permanent fort and trading post was begun in the spring of 1776. By establishing this distant interior post the Frobisher brothers and Alexander Henry greatly extended the trade route of the Montreal traders. In so doing they were also able to intercept the large supply of furs traditionally carried by the Chipewyan Indians all the way down the Churchill River to the Hudson's Bay Post.

In 1777, Peter Pond discovered Methys Portage (which leads to the waters of the Arctic and Pacific Oceans) and became the first white man to cross into these watersheds. In the spring of 1778, with four canoes of trade goods he went up the Churchill to Ile a la Crosse, over Methye Portage and on to Lake Athabasca. He wintered on Elk River 40 miles south of Lake Athabasca and established the first trading post in that part of the country in 1778.

In 1779, Pond returned down the Churchill and lower Saskatchewan with a large supply of fine-quality beaver pelts. After another trip to the Athabasca country, Pond was held up at Lac la Ronge by early ice conditions. It was here that he built the first trading post on Lac la Ronge and reputedly murdered his fellow trader Etienne Waden (Waden Bay on Lac la Ronge is named after this trader).

Pond became a partner in the North West Company in 1782 and wintered at Ile a la Crosse. He was replaced by Alexander Mackenzie in 1787; the same Mackenzie who in 1793 reached the Pacific coast thereby completing the first east-west crossing of the northern part of North America. This historic exploration preceded the Lewis and Clark expedition by about 10 years. Roderick Mackenzie, cousin of Alexander, traded at Lac de Serpents (Snake Lake on the Churchill River system).

Some of the famous traders, explorers, naturalists and geologists, who have travelled the Churchill route include: the Frobishers, Alexander Henry, Peter Pond, Alexander Mackenzie, George Simpson, Philip Turner, Sir John Franklin, Sir John Richardson, Sir John Rae, Sir George Back, Sir W. F. Butler, David Thompson, Simon Fraser, D. B. Dowling, J. B. Tyrrell, Francis Harper, Angus Buchanan, and F. M. Mowat.

Allen H. Bill, High River, Alberta, fishes below rapids on Churchill River.

HANSON LAKE ROAD

"Pushing Back The Wilderness"

A WHOLE new frontier has been opened for the sportsman and the vacationing family with the completion of the Hanson Lake Road. From Smeaton, the new highway (106) winds and weaves through the pre-Cambrian shield, swampy marshes and muskegs. The road terminates at Creighton, on the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border.

The Hanson Lake Road was started in 1958 under the federal-provincial roads to resources program, and upon completion has cost approximately $5,000,000. The road was engineered and built by the Prince Albert-based construction branch of the Department of Natural Resources. Veteran Northern Saskatchewan prospector, Olaf Hanson, gave his talent and name to this road. He was foreman of the rock drilling crews and blasting crews during the construction of the road. It was elderly Mr. Hanson who plunged the lever on an electronic detonator in December, 1961, to officially open the road for winter travel. Year round travel did not come until the spring of 1963.

Of interest to all fishermen, hunters and tourists is the distance of the road fram various centres. The Hanson Lake Road is only 60 miles from Prince Albert. Minneapolis is 1,070 miles away, while Fargo-Moorhead lies only 815 miles from the base of the road. Edmonton and Winnipeg are both 500 miles away.

A traveller in the Hanson Lake Road area has a chance of seeing several specimens of wildlife native to the area. Moose, deer and bears are found throughout the forest and forest fringe, and woodland caribou are found in the Wapawekka Hills to the north. Most of the fur bearers common to Saskatchewan inhabit the region. Game birds and song birds as well as winged predators are common.

Starting in farmland at either Choiceland, Snowden or Smeaton, the road passes through level to gently rolling country covered with dense stands of jackpine and intervening low areas wooded with black spruce. At the White Gull River the terrain changes to gently rolling and hilly landscapes up into Nipawin Provincial Park to the crossing of Caribou Creek, three miles west of Fishing Lake. Between White Gull River and Caribou Creek a traveller will pass Calder and Zeden Lakes, both accessible by car on branch roads off the Hanson.

Excellent scenery highlights the country north of the park, on to Little Bear Lake. After crossing the Bear River, the road passes through isolated stands of mature jackpine timber which may be easily distinguished from the younger growth, and makes a gradual ascent crossing the southeast slope of the Wapawekka Hills.

An interest feature starting about one mile north of the Bear River is a glacially formed "esker," a deposit of rocks and gravel on which the road is built for a short distance. Swinging East the terrain becomes gently rolling again to slightly hilly to the south shore of Ballantyne Bay on Deschambault Lake.

A photographer's delight will be found in the Wapawekka Hills. From the edge of the road a visitor can look over a drop, and see long distances, noting the beautiful hills in the background, with a smooth sweep of black spruce spreading right at his feet. The wildlife and plant-life will be another "added special" for the photo fan.

Twenty outfitting camps are operating along the route at the present time, with more planned for the future. The location of these resorts and fishing camps are very aptly described by their mileage points along the road. The Torch River campground, for instance, is located at "Mile 17" along the road.

In most cases, the public camping facilities have been located near good fishing, swimming or scenic points of interest. The covered camp-kitchens are open-sided structures containing built-in picnic tables, and a large grill-type fireplace with chimney, all under a roof for protection from the sun and rain. Outdoor tables, fireplaces and toilets are provided in most of the established campgrounds. Mile markers have been erected every mile along the road as far as Big Sandy Lake Junction, with additional markers every ten miles. All mileage figures are approximate.

MILE 0

Smeaton, Snowden, Choiceland

SMEATON is situated on Highway No. 55, just 52 miles from Prince Albert. This agricultural village (population 350) provides excellent preparatory services for the sportsman enroute to the lake country ahead. The active business personnel will provide the vacationer with good automobile service, hotel accommodation, restaurant facilities and other requirements. Smeaton is the base of an all-weather road which leads you to gently rolling country covered with stands of jackpine, a picturesque setting for the adventurous wilderness ahead.

The area is also noted for successful big game hunting. Moose, elk, deer, ducks and upland game are plentiful during the fall season. Detailed information on the Hanson Lake Road and area is available at the business establishments in Smeaton.

The Board of Trade, under the leadership of Jim Phillon, is taking an active part in promoting this adventurous new area.

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SNOWDEN

THE HANSON LAKE ROAD has opened up new possibilities for tourists and hunters and a good starting point is Snowden, the centre town of the three mile posts. Snowden is only half a mile from the all-weather road which runs directly north.

Over the years Snowden has won recognition as a first class hunting spot. Moose, elk and deer are annually taken in large numbers throughout the areas north of the village which is equipped to give the hunter—or fisherman —all the last minute service he may require. A large and complete service station has been erected at the H.L.R. junction and this offers full facilities during the summer months. Snowden provides the last hotel accommodation on your swing through this northern route until you reach the "end of the road," and this hotel takes pride in the quality of its meals and surroundings.

The Snowden Board of Trade and citizens offer complete co-operation to all visitors and are anxious to supply information about the fabulous northland to any tourist.

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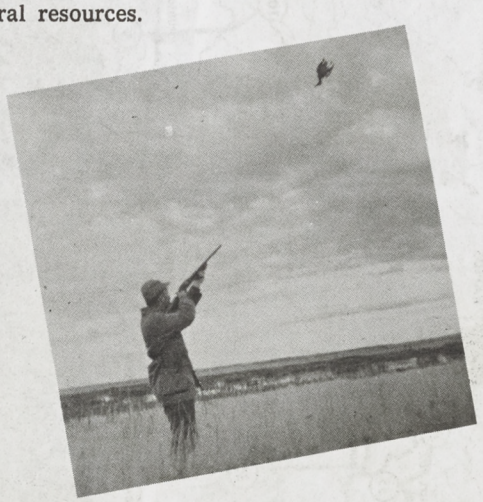
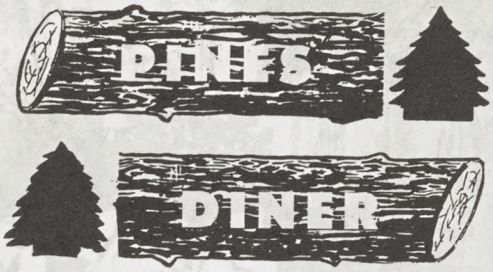
CHOICELAND

CHOICELAND, a name that bespeaks its geological setting, lies amid beautiful country in fertile north Saskatchewan. It is located at the junction of Nos. 6 and 55 highways and it is the centre of rich farmland, fine hunting country and beautiful lakes. Excellent duck hunting is enjoyed around Choiceland every fall and some good bags of geese are frequent, while later in the fall numerous hunters return each year to seek moose and deer. Upland bird hunting is also reported greatly improved in the last two years.

There is a good hotel at Choiceland, and the stores carry a full line of hunting equipment. The village is approached through beautifully-treed terrain along No. 6 highway and at times the motorist catches intriguing views of lakes and of the Torch River. Choiceland is indeed aptly named—the centre of a district rich in many natural resources.





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NOTE TO TOURISTS

Along the route there are many picnic areas, campsites, service stations, eating and sleeping accommodation facilities. For details check the provincial highway maps and other literature.

Highways under construction are marked in broken lines. For classification of highways shown on the circle route we suggest you refer to the provincial highway maps.

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Mileages

	Miles
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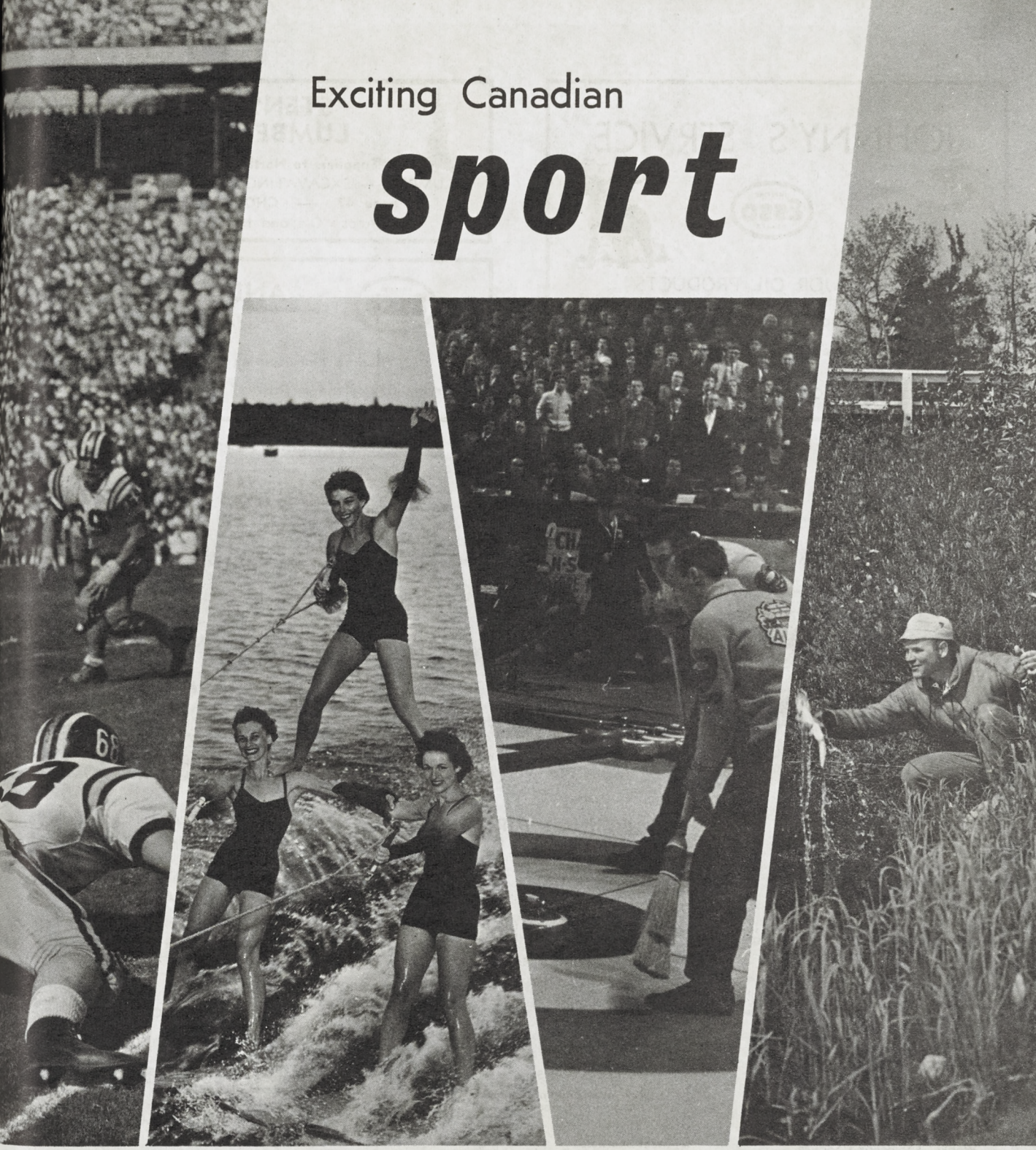
SMEATON to NIPAWIN	40
NIPAWIN TO SQUAW RAPIDS	42
SMEATON TO MILE 62	62
SMEATON TO CREIGHTON	221
PRINCE ALBERT to TISDALE	99
TISDALE TO NIPAWIN	35
TISDALE TO HUDSON BAY	72
HUDSON BAY TO THE PAS	103
MAFEKING TO THE PAS	104
THE PAS TO FLIN FLON	97
CROOKED RIVER TO SQUAW RAPIDS	70
MELFORT TO CHOICELAND	49



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MILE 45

ACCESS ROAD

CANDLE LAKE

CANDLE LAKE can be reached from highway #55. The lake lies 24 miles from the junction of #55 and the "Candle Lake Road." A total of 54 miles from Prince Albert.

The lake can also be reached via mile 45 on the Hanson Lake Road. Brook and Rainbow Trout as well as Lake Trout, Pickerel and Northerns can be fished at several lakes along this picturesque route.

A new and beautiful glimpse of Candle Lake. This outfitter has all fishing provisions for some good "bay" fishing just a few minutes away.

A view of the dock at Haye's Beach, Candle Lake.

Saskatchewan's Travel Director, Harvey Dryden, and Dennis Fisher of Saskatoon look at signs on road in Candle Lake area. All above lakes are accessible by the road connecting Candle Lake to the Hanson Lake Road.

Long sandy beaches and tree-shaded resorts greet vacationers to Candle Lake, a comfortable family playground resort northeast of Prince Albert.

A special kind of hospitality is found at this northern paradise. Whatever the weather, the resort operators always have that welcome smile, and warm handshake to greet visitors and make them feel at home.

The family playground can be found at any of the resorts or commercial camps, or the Department of Natural Resources campsites. Three such public campsites will soon be in full operation to take the heavy load of vacationers at this lake. The tree-shaded sites are all located adjacent to the lake and have fine sand beaches. Facilities include running water, fireplaces, picnic tables, central camp kitchen, garbage disposal units and toilets.

Lapping the shores of these sandy beaches is the lake's warm fresh water. Practically every vacationer to Candle Lake brings a fishing rod and a good supply of lures. Pickerel (walleye) and northern pike abound in this almost 100-square mile lake and provide exciting sport for fun-seeking vacationers.

Northern pike fishing is very good during the early summer months when the pike are in the streams. During the winter, commercial fishing for whitefish is a thriving business.

Candle Lake is located in a mixed-woods and coniferous region. The lake is 11 miles in length and nine miles

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"HAYES BEACH"

in width. It is accessible on a good gravel road north of highway #55 in the Prince Albert area.

From the southern-most point of the lake, roads wind along the west side, down the south side and up the east side to Piprell Lake and further to Nipawin Provincial Park and the Hanson Lake Road.

Piprell Lake is just 45 miles from Candle Lake. Here the angler will find fishing beyond his wildest dreams when he latches on to trophy-sized rainbow trout. The second largest rainbow caught in Canada was a 13-pound, three ounce fighter taken at Piprell Lake in 1960.

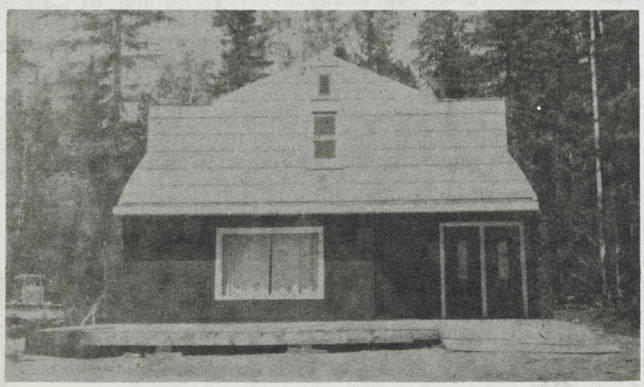
Also made accessible by the Candle Lake-Hanson Lake Road connection are the Whiteswan lakes, Pickney Lake and Little Sandy.

Some of the camp operators have been at Candle Lake since their early childhood days, starting as trappers and commercial fishermen and then working into the tourist business.

Altogether, seven resorts border Candle Lake, all of them offering comfortable light-housekeeping cabins. Boats, motors, ice, and other facilities are also available. An ultra modern hotel with all conveniences is also located at Candle Lake.

For those who wish to come in the fall, late fishing is good, and the hunting season opens for moose, deer, elk, caribou, grouse and game birds, and some of the best moose hunting in the country is at hand in the Candle Lake area. Big game hunting usually starts in October in this region. So if you were planning a fall fishing venture, don't make a mistake of leaving your gun at home. The woman "sportsmen" also can enjoy all the conveniences of home while "taking up" hunting and fishing in the Candle Lake region. This phase of outdoor adventure is becoming rapidly popular in Canada and the U.S.

If you are contemplating the Circle-Route trip, visit Candle Lake, you will certainly be glad you did.



Candle Lake's Dance Hall and Recreation Centre. Movies and dances are a weekly feature at "Green Acres."

The luxurious Candle Lake Lodge offers fully modern facilities, including a spacious dining room with a fireplace setting, licensed premises and comfortable ultra-modern rooms overlooking the beautiful Candle Lake area.

View of Hanson's beach—one of 13 cabins in foreground.

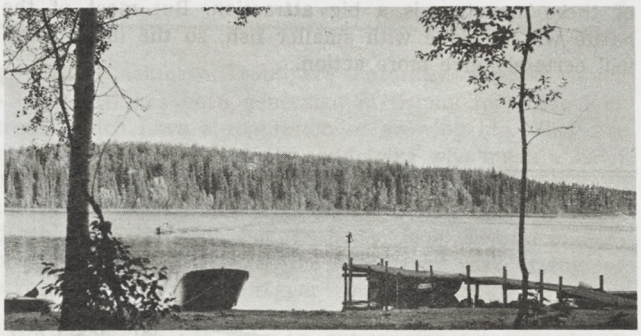
TRAPPER'S BEACH

"Pay the Old Trapper a Visit"

CABINS — BOATS — MOTORS

Prop.: Joe Bernotas

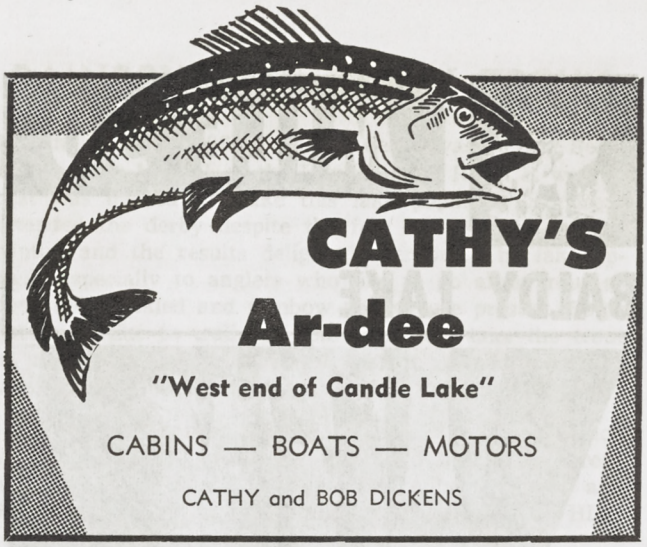
PIPRELL LAKE



Piprell Lake . . . a popular stopover for the sportsman.

PIPRELL LAKE, scenic, restful and beautiful, is the home of the real "game fish," the elusive, much-sought-after Rainbow Trout. Trout were sown some years ago in Piprell but only recently has the general public become aware that they are being caught here. Those who had caught them, said nothing!! Now Piprell's reputation is well known and this lake, enroute to Hanson Lake Road via Candle Lake, is visited annually by hundreds of fishermen. Many anglers have boasted of catching five-pounders and some romantics have even talked about landing eight-pounders, but whatever the truth of these stories, it is a fact that Piprell is highly productive, with good success even attained when fishing from the shoreline. But advice on where to fish and what lures to use are freely given all visitors!

Rainbow Lodge—an attractive name for an attractive spot—is situated at the lakeside amid quiet and scenic surroundings. Trailer, tenting, camping and restaurant facilities are available and for those whose designs turn to northerns or pickerel rather than trout, these fish can easily be caught at the Sand Lakes and Nipekamew River. In other words, this area can satisfy the demands of any fisherman!



CATHY'S

Ar-dee

"West end of Candle Lake"

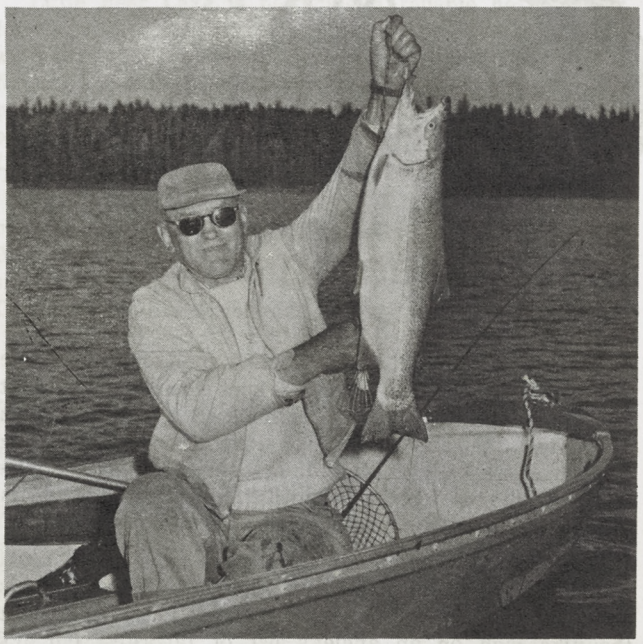
CABINS — BOATS — MOTORS

CATHY and BOB DICKENS

Walter's

HAYES BEACH CABINS

EATS — CABINS — STORE — BOATS — MOTORS



Stanley Smolenski of Regina holds a 10-pound rainbow, caught in 1962.

RAINBOW LODGE

BOATS — MOTORS — CABINS

BIG GAME Prop.: Joe Hayes, DNR Radio

MILE 50

BALDY LAKE

The beautiful and exciting "game" fish species—Rainbow and Brook Trout. These fish are becoming very popular with the Route fisherman.

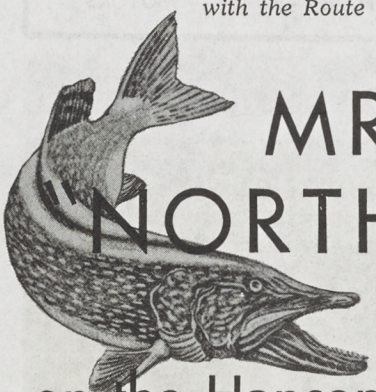
BALDY LAKE has much to offer family vacationers in the way of recreational facilities. These include a beach, diving board, boat launching ramp, and an archery range, as well as picnic and camping sites set among stately pines near the lake.

While this area is an outstanding family resort, it is a good location for those who wish to come in the fall to hunt, deer, moose and bear. Accommodation is available at the Lake for big game hunters.

"Baldy" has recently been stocked with Rainbow and Speckled Trout, and some good catches have been reported, but the results will naturally get better as the trout increase in size and quantity. Northern Pike, Lake Trout, and Walleye fishing can be reached in a matter of minutes from "Baldy." Many sportsmen have made "Baldy" their headquarters. It is a beautiful lake and offers a fine vacation for the entire family.

PELECH'S BEACH

Located on
Beautiful Baldy Lake
BOATS — CABINS — MOTORS — BEACH
Nick and June Pelech — **P.O. Box 157, Smeaton, Sask.**



MR. "NORTHERN"

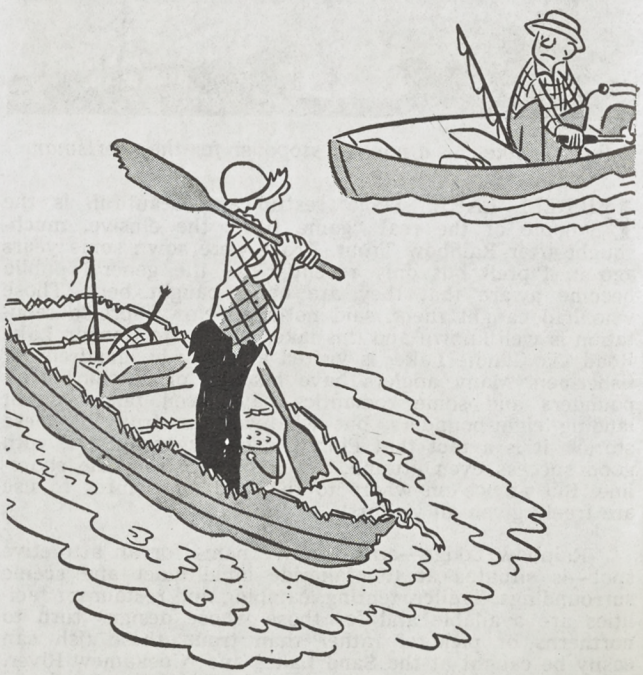
Challenge on the Hanson Lake Road

A NORTHERN PIKE and a courting young man have one thing in common—if they kept their mouths shut they would be mighty hard to hook. But, a young man learns too late, and a Northern Pike never learns. Even when a pike's belly is stuffed, he goes looking for something to kill just for the heck of it, which makes him an excellent candidate for a face full of hooks.

The Northern, being about the meanest thing in fresh water, will bust almost anything you toss in front of his nose. This willingness to strike is in itself, enough to put the pike high on an angler's list of favorites, but it's only the beginning. This fish does everything.

The Northern is native throughout most of the lakes in this area. Winter doesn't slow him down either, he'll bust a shiner just as savagely under two feet of ice as he will under the bright sun of May or October. He will smash at underwater and surface lures, live bait, young ducklings, mice, and what have you, with equal abandon. He will even take a shot at fish his own size. HE'S NUTS, AND FOR THIS WE CAN BE THANKFUL.

As for tackle, most pike players agree on "the lighter the better," not for fish catching but for having fun. Most pike will run under 10 pounds and light tackle will handle these in fine style and give a lot of rod-whipping action. Pike grow big of course; the world record is over 46 pounds. There are plenty of 15 and 20 pounders running around loose, and the possibility of connecting with one of these monsters is a big attraction. But most of the battle will be done with smaller fish, so the light tackle will certainly give more action.



"Boy! They're really biting today!"

MILE 61

SEALY LAKE

RAINBOW AND BROOK TROUT

IN the spring of 1964 a big fish derby was held at Sealy Lake at Mile 61 of the Hanson Lake Road. It was all that was needed to make this lake popular. Hundreds attended the derby despite the fact it was held in mid-winter, and the results delighted everyone. The lake appeals especially to anglers who like to go after trout as both the speckled and rainbow variety are present. Some fishermen like to troll but spin fishermen take the trout on a wide variety of lures. A "worm," available at the lake, has produced fine results and is most popular.

The lake has been treated to remove trash and each year it is stocked with new fish from hatcheries. Trout weighing more than five pounds have been caught and Sealy Lake is proving one of the great attractions of HLR.

Good accommodation is available at the lake and restaurant and auto facilities are offered. Boats and motors are for hire and best results may be obtained by using one of the guides, but the keen fisherman will be able to catch trout by his own devices.

MILE 62

LITTLE BEAR LAKE

SINCE Mackinaw Trout are naturally stocked, much interest has been generated in fishing for these lake trout, which have a reputation of growing big. They are growing in Little Bear Lake, and folks who make a habit of "trout" fishing are finding the good spots. It does take the proper lures, right trolling speed, and correct fishing depth, to catch trout, but it's being done. Several anglers now spend a few days at the lake every year, trying for lake trout "just a little bigger" than the last one.

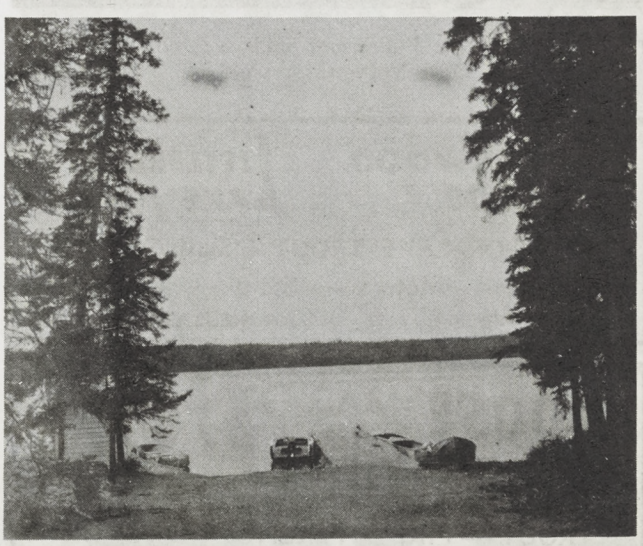
This area is not only an outstanding trout producer, but for those who wish to come in the fall there is good moose, caribou and deer hunting. Some of the best moose shooting in the north can be had here.

The outfitters can cater to all your needs, whether it be fishing or hunting, An excellent trailer area is well located for those with their own provisions.

Little Bear Lake is a very popular summer resort for the family vacationers, and a quiet atmosphere surrounds the private and public beaches.

Little Bear Lake is becoming a reliable headquarters for those interested in variety fishing. You are 10 minutes away from Rainbow Trout and 40 minutes away from the fighting "Northerns." If weather will alter your fishing places, you can take in some stream fishing for Brookies or small lake fishing for Rainbow, while stationed at Little Bear.

Mile 68—Mile 68 marks the turnoff on a very scenic one-half mile drive to Moose Horn Lodge, Little Bear Lake. Bud and Rae Peterson, operators on the lake, cater to sportsman's requirements, whether it be fishing or hunting. Camping facilities at lakeside are also available.



A view of "Little Bear" at Lockwood Lodge, one of the three outfitters at Mile 62.

MILE 62 MOTEL

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

TROUT FISHING

RESTAURANT

BOATS — MOTORS

Prop.: Harold Kunzli

SMEATON, SASK.

NIPAWIN PARK

Mile 35, Hanson Lake Road

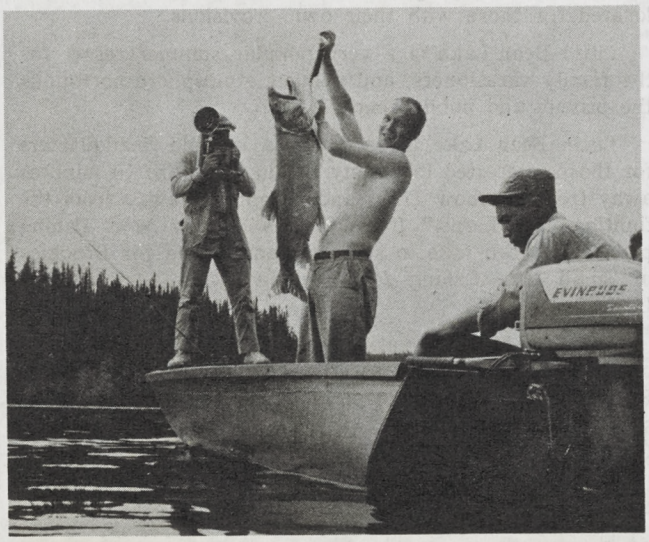
ONE of the newer provincial parks in Saskatchewan that has been gaining popularity just recently is Nipawin Provincial Park at Mile 35 along the Hanson Lake Road.

The ardent fisherman will find this a haven for lake trout, northern pike and pickerel. The angler who proceeds further north, to Little Bear Lake at Mile 62 will find even greater fishing adventures.

Facilities at Upper and Lower Fishing Lakes as well as Baldy Lake include commercial outfitters, a camp ground, services station, store and numerous cabins.

Wildlife can be seen in great abundance in Nipawin Provincial Park. Mule and Virginia White tailed deer, bear and moose are often seen in the park.

Scenic Little Bear.



Tourist Officer, Red Wilkinson, holds a 25-lb. Lake Trout Sask. Photo Service.

Scenic Lower Fishing Lake

LOCKWOOD LODGE **LITTLEBEAR LAKE**

"FOR LAKE TROUT FISHING"

Boats — Motors — Store — Tackle

W. W. Lockwood **INSULATED CABINS**

MOOSE HORN LODGE

TROUT — PIKE — PERCH

BUD PETERSON **"Big Moose"**

MILE 88

BIG SANDY LAKE

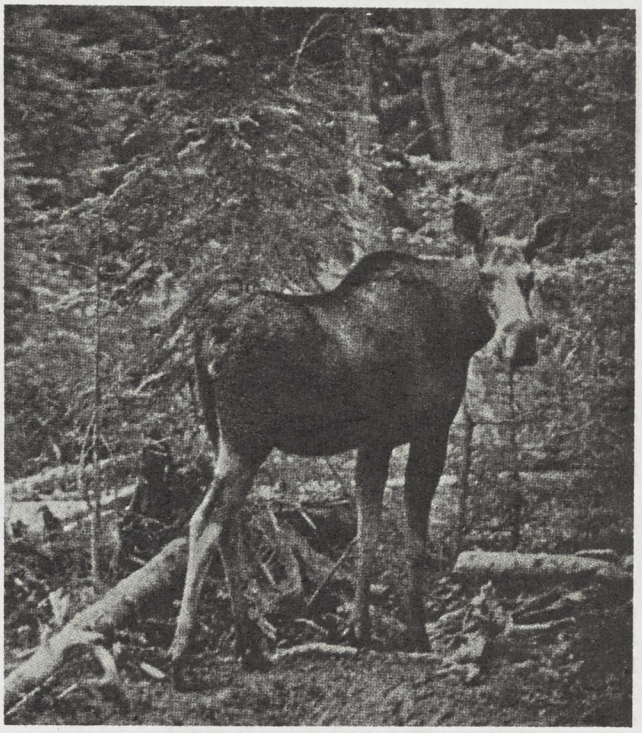
Moose – Northerns – Pickerel

CABINS — BOATS — MOTORS — STORE
GUIDE SERVICE

Reg White's Resort

BIG SANDY LAKE at Mile 88 offers a challenge to anyone looking for the big ones (that is fish or moose). Here Northern Pike in excess of 30 pounds have been landed, and when they feel like biting, boy do they snap at lures, even before they hit the water.

We can't promise you a record fish, but we can promise you a good catch of 5 to 10 pounders. Pickerel are also fished here at "Sandy."



Moose is king of the Hanson Lake Road's big game family. This lordly monarch of the muskegs and forest is found in plentiful numbers in the surrounding country.

Moose hunters have discovered good success at "Sandy"; each year more and more hunters have heard the results via "word of mouth." Caribou and bear seasons run simultaneously as well, to add to the big game adventure.

Your outfitter, Reg White, will provide you with everything but a gun, and his veteran guides will give you a top-notch trip with good game prospects.

MILE 97

WAPAWEKKA HILLS

MOOSE, caribou, bear, deer, and game bird hunting is in a rugged fashion in the Wapawekka Hills. The lodge can provide sportsmen with top-notch guide service, and equipment to make the hunt successful. Success has been the word there ever since the opening of the Hanson Lake Road.

Bush Cats, Swamp bombardiers and 4-wheel drive jeeps equipped with 2-way radios are used in this dense forest area. Good accommodation, food and hunting gear are also available at the camp. You will certainly enjoy a hunting episode in this exciting, newly opened area.

MOOSE, CARIBOU, BEAR, DEER, GAME BIRDS

P.O. Box 35 — Flin Flon, Man.

MILE 132

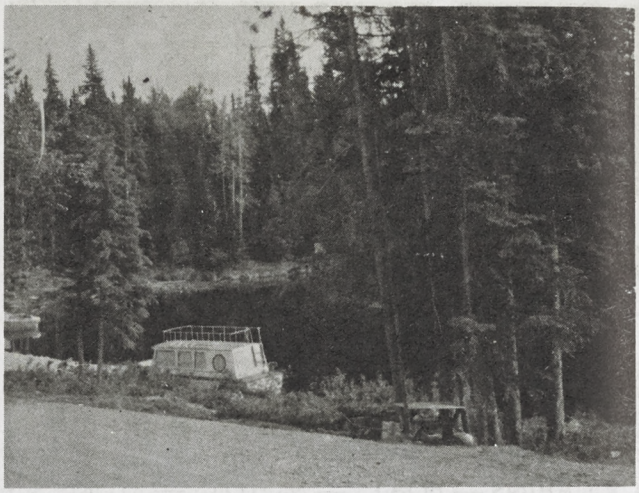
PASKWAKAU RIVER

THE PASKAWAKAU RIVER is destined to become one of the best known streams in north Saskatchewan. During the spring run the fishing can only be described as 'fabulous.' Tons and tons of pickerel have been taken out of the river in May and Northerns are also plentiful at that time of the year, indeed throughout the entire season no fisherman need come away empty.

Situated at Roadside, near the river, is the Ballantyne Camp, operated by Frank D'Arcy. This offers the opportunity for the visitor to set up his headquarters here and to prepare for some adventurous fishing as well as the chance to take some entrancing boat rides. It is only two-and-a-half miles to Ballantyne Bay on large Deschambault Lake, one of the many beautiful stretches of water in this bountiful area. The bay offers shelter during any weather conditions and is a favorite haunt of the big fish. The mouth of the river is only five miles away and, naturally, fish are plentiful here.

Mr. D'Arcy runs a good camp and can supply the sportsman with cabins, boats, motors and guides. A store, trailer court, boat launch and camp grounds are also located close by, and the tourist can be assured of being well looked after.

For those whose preferences run to the fall season, with hunting a popular sideline, Ballantyne Camp is situated in good moose and caribou country. It will not be too long before this sector has wide recognition as the centre for the sportsman who is seeking something different.



"Cruising Down the River" . . . river promising unequalled fishing.

"River and Lake Fishing"

CABINS—BOATS
MOTORS—GUIDES

BALLANTYNE CAMP

MILE 146

DESCHAMBAULT LAKE

This is a great lake, presenting tourists with conveniences or adventure. It is in typically beautiful northern country, the shores framed in big pines, noble birch and lofty poplar. Deschambault has fine beaches and all kinds of water sports are in vogue, while the fishing is more than adequate, especially in late May and throughout June. Mile 146, near the lake, is sometimes referred to as the Hanson Lake Road family fun spot and paradise, and it is earning that sobriquet. The lake is on the edge of the vast Pre-Cambrian range and its rugged beauty thrills all tourists. Lakeside services include a large fish filleting plant and ice house, service station, cabins, restaurant, trailer and camping areas.

Looking at Ballantyne Bay (Deschambault Lake), the largest body of water along the lengthy Hanson Lake Road.

DESCHAMBAULT LAKE RESORT

Family Fun — Fishing
Boats — Motors — Cabins — Restaurant

MILE 180

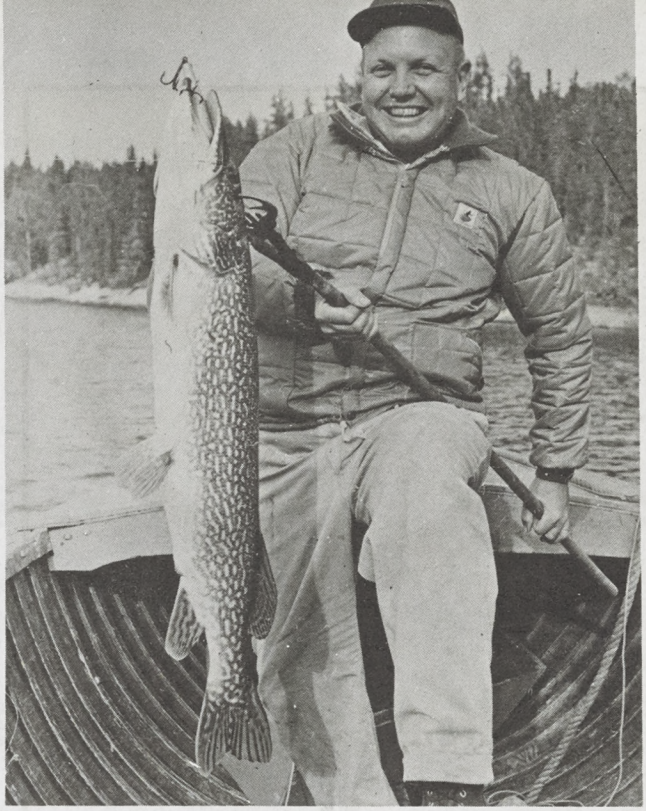
JAN LAKE

"Exciting and Magnificent" . . . this is Jan Lake. Thousands of sportsmen and vacationers can verify this statement.

NOWADAYS whenever two people or more get together and discuss fishing and hunting, they will, before long, be talking about Jan Lake, mile 180 on the Hanson Lake Road. Probably the first item discussed will be the huge "Northerns" found in the lake. Most people will not be too sure about exact weight, but they know big fish are being caught. It's true. Jan Lake embodies many islands and reefs and a guide is usually used to direct, and detect the big fish. The cold water northern has given many fishermen an exciting excursion, and will do so for many years to come. The lake also provides good pickerel and Lake Trout fishing.

Many smaller lakes, and fishing spots can be reached by boat, with few portages necessary. An exciting, wilderness canoe trip will take the sportsman to excellent fishing adventure. Fly-in fishing is also becoming popular with the sportsman. A trout fly-in trip can be arranged at "Jan," which will take visitors to one of the several lakes within minutes of Jan. Here, the fisherman will find accommodation, boats and motors, and all the fishing he can handle.

Jan Lake is also noted for its magnificent view. Its rugged and peaceful atmosphere thrills the hearts of all visitors. So varied are the attractions and facilities of the Jan Lake area, that one can tailor a vacation to suit individual taste and pocketbooks. There are many excellent private resort and motel accommodations, as well as provincial campgrounds and trailer areas. This is truly an area



A 27-pound trophy northern pike bringing back pleasant memories of the fishing trip up the Hanson Lake Road.

in the North that is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the outstanding vacation spots for family fun and "sport" potential.

A new road link is now under construction in the Jan Lake area. This will connect Jan Lake with Island Falls on the Churchill River, and eventually continue on to the south end of Reindeer Lake. This extension will also make Pelican Narrows accessible by automobile. A development of this nature will certainly increase the activity in the area, and will provide the sportsman with real "action" in virgin country.

"a dream come true"
at

THREE LAKES CAMP LTD.

on beautiful **JAN LAKE**

BEAUTIFUL LOG CABINS – LAKE FRONT

BOATS & MOTORS

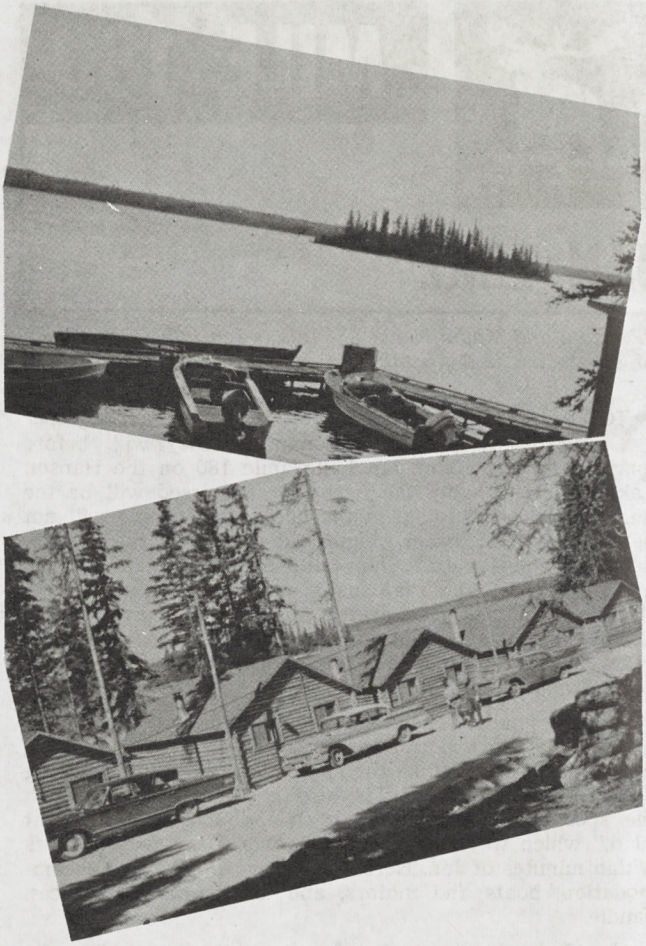
LARGE FILLET AND FREEZE PLANT

NORTHERNS
WALLEYES
LAKE TROUT

FOR MORE INFORMATION

THREE LAKES CAMP LTD.

P.O. Box 206, Flin Flon, Man.



Three Lakes Camp Ltd., its dock, some of the beautiful log cabins, and the scenic view of "Jan" from the camp.

TOURIST INFORMATION

BUSINESS DIRECTORIES OF
CITIES AND TOWNS • INDUSTRY
AGRICULTURE • HISTORIES
MAPS AND PHOTOS

IN

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE AND CENTENNIAL EDITION

MANITOBA CENTENNIAL EDITION

ALBERTA CENTENNIAL EDITION

BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL EDITION

Orders:

Western Canada Directories Ltd.
304 GLENGARRY BLOCK, SASKATOON, SASK.

SHELL **JAN LAKE** SHELL
JUNCTION SERVICE

Restaurant — Cabins
Tent and Trailer Park

Many fishing parties are transported, via float plane, to surrounding lakes boasting exceptional fishing potential.

The modern F & L Lodge, at beautiful Jan Lake.

F & L LODGE

JAN LAKE

FISHING & HUNTING HEADQUARTERS

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER Imperial Esso Products

SPACIOUS MOTEL UNITS
MODERN CAFE

BOATS — MOTORS — GUIDES

Information: F. & L. Lodge, Jan Lake, via Flin Flon, Manitoba

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

EVERY COUNTRY in the world has its share of places with odd names. In Wales, they have a village called Llanfairpwllgwyllgogerychyryndrobllantysillogogoch. Australia is full of such places as Foul Bay, Cape Catastrophe, and Hopeless Reach. But Manitoba's Flin Flon has the distinction of being the only town named after a fictional character in a book.

The name for this community was taken from a dime novel and this in itself is unique as it is believed to be the only town on the North American continent that can boast of having a name derived from such a source.

It all started away back in 1905 when a novel "The Sunless City," written by J. E. Preston-Muddock was published in England.

The hero in the Sunless City was Josiah Flintabbatey Flonatin, who worked in his father's New York grocery store. When his father died he inherited the business. However, he was more interested in an amateur science group he had joined and because of this he was soon bankrupt.

This gave him time to carry out something his group was interested in. They had knowledge of a lake that had no bottom so Flintabbatey Flonatin, or Flin Flon as he was called for short, decided to investigate.

He built a one-man submarine and went down into the lake. Sure enough there was no bottom and he soon found himself in the centre of the earth. Here everything was laden with gold. The floor, the walls and the roof. Another oddity was that everyone had tails and worst of all, women were boss and men the servants. The book told of his adventures in this strange land until he finally made his escape.

Around 1913 Tom Creighton, a northern Manitoba prospector, and a party with him found a copy of The Sunless City near Churchill, 180 miles north of here. Unfortunately the last few pages were missing so they did not know what happened to Flintabbatey. A year or so later they were prospecting in this area and decided to spend the winter in the bush. In January their supply of meat was running short so Creighton went out to hunt for a moose.

He walked over what is now known as Flin Flon lake and fell through the ice. It was very cold and when he got to the shore he built a fire in a crevice in the rock. Here he started to dry his clothing. Soon he noticed that the snow was melting and when the rock was exposed it appeared to be highly mineralized. He thought it was gold and the next day returned to the site bringing the other prospectors with him.

They decided to stake claims and when it came to naming the property they decided this must have been the hole Josiah escaped from so they thought of it as "old Flin Flon's mine" and named their claims Flin Flon.

In 1932 Jack Carr, then head of the research department for the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, who had started to mine the claims in 1928, began the task of trying to find a copy of the book.

It took several years and over 850 letters to all parts of the world before his efforts were rewarded with a copy

MILE 225

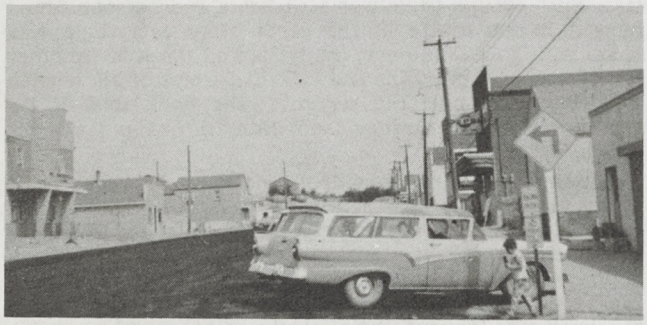
CREIGHTON, SASK.

CREIGHTON, Saskatchewan, marks the end of the Hanson Lake Road. This bustling town, adjoining Flin Flon, Man., making one large mining centre and tourist attraction. The town, although not too large, can provide the motorist with all the necessary services. The Hanson Lake Road runs directly through the main shopping centre, making it convenient for the sportsman. Creighton and Flin Flon have interesting history. Thomas Creighton was responsible for their discovery, and a memorial has been erected to commemorate the famous prospector.

Creighton is also the gateway to a popular tourist attraction, Beaver Lake (Amisk). Beaver Lake is noted for its family and fishing potential, and also plays a large part in the annual Trout Festival.

MARSHALL WELLS HARDWARE

HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT — SOUVENIRS



FAMILY MOTEL

CAR REPAIRS
ESSO PRODUCTS
Fully Modern — LHK Units
Mile 225 CREIGHTON, SASK.

WILLIS' CONF.

"Mile 225 on Circle Route"

LUNCHES — CONFECTIONERY — TACKLE

Your hosts: JEAN and WILLIS SENYK

What's in a Name (continued)

of this book. At present there are only three known copies of "The Sunless City" in existence.

Work was started in 1961 on a statue of Flintabbatey and unveiled at Flin Flon in 1962 during the 50th anniversary of northern Manitoba's joining the southern portion of the province. The most difficult part of this project was to obtain a concrete design of this fictitious character following the description of his likeness as quoted in the book 'The Sunless City.' After many months of frustrating attempts by a number of good artists, Al Capp of "Little Abner" fame was contacted and being intrigued by the story and challenge came to the rescue. It was Al Capp who gave this fictitious character living reality.

A large statue of Flintabbatey Flonatin standing twenty-four feet high now guards the main highway entrance to Flin Flon, welcoming the tourists and capturing the imagination of all.

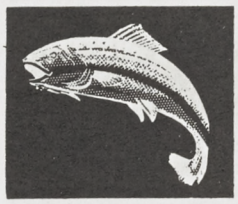
Family Motel, Creighton

Creighton Hotel, Creighton, Sask.

CREIGHTON HOTEL

"Mile 225 on Circle Route"

HOSPITALITY and SERVICE



ACCESS ROAD
MILE 225

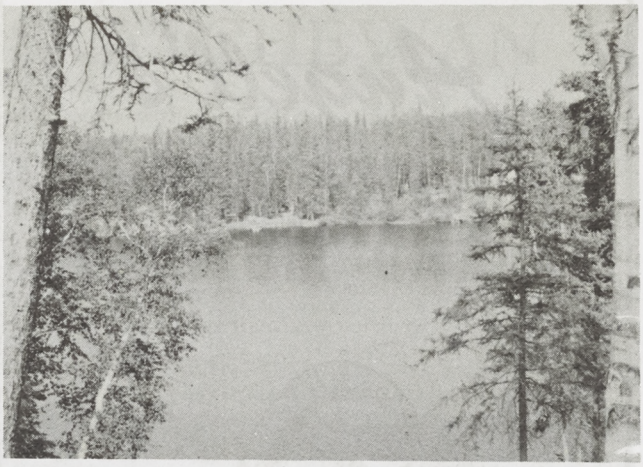
DENARE BEACH

BEAVER (Amisk) LAKE

AN ACCESS ROAD from Creighton (mile 225) leads to beautiful Beaver Lake and Denare Beach. The road winds around several small lakes, through cut banks and rock outcroppings (we defy anyone to count the number of curves correctly), and you finally come to the popular Denare Beach. "Denare," however, is not an Indian name, but was made up of the first two letters in each of the words Department of Natural Resources. Well sheltered by several islands, with a lovely sand beach, this resort is truly one of the beauty spots of the north. It has two stores, post office, school, hotel, tourist outfitters, and over two hundred cottages. Some of the cabin owners are permanent residents, living year the year round. The lake is well equipped with camping facilities, having log camp kitchens, fire places, picnic tables, public wells, and spacious tenting and trailer areas.

Beaver Lake also has fine fishing potential. The outfitters cater to hundreds of American and Canadian sportsmen every year. Pickerel and pike are in abundance, and the large trout are also lurking in the deep waters.

Over the limit? No! This catch was within the limit in 1940 (they're still catching them in limit quantities today.)



Denare Beach, a popular family resort with beautiful beaches and water sport facilities.

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DENARE BEACH
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Groceries — Meats — Tackle — Gas

BELL
Marine Supplies
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—BOATS and MOTORS
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LAKESIDE CABINS AND MOTEL

GUIDES

FISHING

HUNTING

CAMPING

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FLY-IN LAKES

Deluxe Housekeeping Cabins

Boats & Motors — Gas & Oil

Prospectors used aviation in the '40's; now many sportsmen fly to virgin lakes from "Amisk."

An active prospecting camp on the banks of Beaver Lake. This same area is now a busy tourist spot.

"Moody's," 1937. Mr. Moody still resides at Denare Beach.

He is recognized as a great man of the North, and an acknowledged archaeologist. The three above photos, courtesy Mr. Moody.

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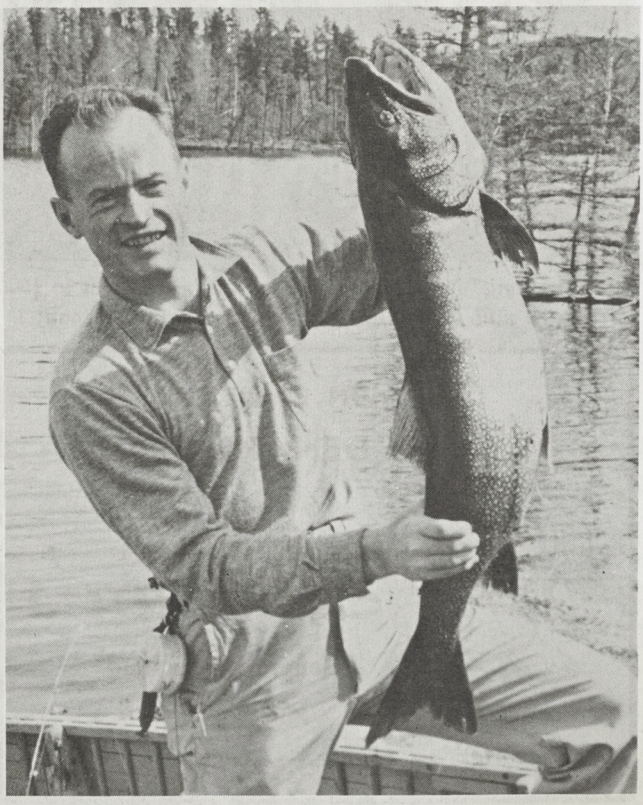
—FULLY MODERN ROOMS

—DINING ROOM—LUNCHES

—LICENSED PREMISES

"FAMILY FUN AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS"



NORTHWEST SASKATCHEWAN

AN AREA of lakes, rolling prairie and parkland, northwest Saskatchewan has come to be one of Saskatchewan's most pleasant vacation districts.

Just 78 years ago the last battles fought on Canadian soil were raging here, during the time of the Riel Rebellion. Fort Battleford National Historic Park, located at the town of Battleford, and other historic attractions serve as a reminder of these early days.

The northwest has something to offer everyone who is holiday-bound. For family outings, there are well-developed lake resorts with good beaches, and for anglers there are fish aplenty. In autumn, hunters find upland game and migratory water fowl shooting that ranks with the best, to say nothing of the excellent big game oportunities.

There are two provincial parks in the northwest area. Battlefords Lake is located just north of North Battleford on Jackfish Lake and Meadow Lake Park is located along the Waterhen River north of Meadow Lake.

Listings in this section are north of No. 5 and No. 40 Highways, west of Nos. 11, 40 and 3 Highways and south of the Churchill River.

The mighty northern is common in this area.

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Gateway to Meadow Lake Park
DORINTOSH, SASK.

Sunset at Loon Lake

LOON LAKE

NOT NEARLY as well known as it should be is Loon Lake, about 125 miles northwest of North Battleford and about 30 miles north of St. Walburg. It is one of the future good resorts of Saskatchewan and even now offers some first class attractions. The lake itself is excellent for boating, swimming and fishing and it certainly is one of the prettier of the smaller lakes, even though from ordinary standards it is not a small lake. Some excellent accommodation is available as well as stores which can fill any requirement, and there are three good hotels and restaurants. The cabins at the lake nestle among the spruce and birch trees and there are trailer and tent sites along the beach amid pictureseque surroundings.

The lake, often referred to as "The Jewel of the North," is reached via Highway No. 26. Each year more and more tourists are "discovering" this really fine resort, which is actually farther north than Waskesiu and lies, perhaps, in more pleasant countryside.

It is, perhaps, the outstanding resort of northwest Saskatchewan and for the vacationing family looking for something different, Loon Lake deserves attention.

Dock and boats at Dore Lake Lodge

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Ed Stennett **PHONE 18**

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GREENWATER LAKE

GREENWATER LAKE, one of the more recently established government parks, already has won a name for itself as a fine fishing spot for those who wish to cast a plug for pike and pickerel.

Located in the eastern part of the province, amid a forest of poplar and spruce, it is south and west of Chelan and can be reached from Kelvington on highway 49, and from Archerwill east from highway 35. There is an abundance of wild life in the area. Deer and black bear are common and even moose and elk are occasionally reported.

Among the fishing fraternity, Greenwater Lake has won a reputation of being probably the finest lake in the more settled part of the province. Indeed, the lakes throughout the northeast sector provide excellent sport but Greenwater is outstanding. Reports have told of large fish being tainly attract wide attention, for it lies in a picturesque given the lake such fame.

When this resort is more fully developed it will certainly attract wide attention, for it lies in a picturesque countryside amid quite heavy timber and is easily accessible.

★

MEOTA

ABOUT 25 MILES north of North Battleford on Highway No. 26 lies Meota, and in the same vicinity are Cochin and Murray Lake, all of them big attractions in the summer season, with Meota the magnet for hundreds of holidayers who enjoy the varied attractions available at the big lake, which is also the scene of commercial fishing.

The Indians were pretty good judges of camping sites. They knew, by experience, where to head when on their long treks and Meota is a good contraction of an Indian word "Me wasen ota," meaning "See-a-good-place-to-camp." Meota obviously comes by its choice by white men as a summer resort quite honestly and today it is the gateway to Saskatchewan's fabled northland, with its limitless lakes and great timber.

For the city family there are few better places to take a vacation. It is easy to get at, with daily bus service from Saskatoon and connections to all other points, and the prices are most reasonable. And the committee which supervises the resort takes great pains to provide a good diet of mixed entertainment, with the annual regatta one of the highlights of the season.

Its proximity to North Battleford naturally makes it highly popular with residents of that city but it also draws large numbers from the entire west side of the province which is not too well served with lakes.

The village itself it set in good farming country, but it depends, largely, on the tourist trade, with commercial fishing a good sideline. Meota is also a popular hunting resort in the fall, when large numbers of ducks and geese throng the lake, while upland bird hunting in the vicinity is excellent.

WAKAW LAKE

RESIDENTS of Wakaw and district are able to enjoy good lake facilities at Wakaw Lake, just five miles east of the town, and there are numerous cabins along its lengthy and pretty shore. The lake has a fair beach, offers good fishing and is widely used by boating enthusiasts. The lake is surrounded by tall trees and is increasing in popularity each year, its proximity to No. 2 highway being a big asset. There is a dance pavilion at the lake, as well as a restaurant and store and with greater publicity the lake would soon be much more widely developed. Some worthwhile development at Poplar Beach has been undertaken by the Lions Club and each year a regatta is staged which draws big crowds. At present those who vacation at the lake enjoy a large measure of privacy, surprising in view of the many features the lake offers. The lake itself is about five miles long and has all the requirements for developing into a popular resort.

★

COLD LAKE

ONE OF THE great lakes in Saskatchewan is Cold Lake which is slit by the Saskatchewan-Alberta border. It is a magnificent body of water, deep and cold and the home of the real big fish. North of it lies Primrose Lake, an even larger lake and one where moose can be seen nearly anytime. Both these lakes are popular, but Primrose has not been developed, while Cold Lake, located in Meadow Lake Park, boasts good accommodation, as well as numerous other facilities. South of Cold Lake, of course, lies Onion Lake, near the site of the 1885 Frog Lake Massacre. The devoted angler is chiefly attracted to these more northerly lakes and he certainly has no difficulty there, or at Pierce Lake or Lac des Isles, south of Cold Lake, in obtaining his quota of pike or pickerel. The entire district is a wonderland for fishermen.

★

GOOD SPIRIT LAKE

CLAIMING one of the best bathing beaches for children available in the province is Good Spirit Lake Provincial Park, 60 miles west of Duck Mountain Park, just off Highway 9, north of Yorkton. The lake with its wide sandy beaches sloping gradually beneath the cool clear water, affords ideal bathing conditions for the youngest children. Older people must wade out more than the distance of a city block before water is deep enough for swimming.

There are many suitable locations for camping in the park and fine campsites equipped with kitchen needs, tables and benches. There is some fishing and boating facilities available at the lake.

LEBRET

ON THE SHORES of Lebret Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley (meaning in the Cree dialect "Who Calls"), sixty-three miles northeast of Regina, there stands the distinctive and beautifully situated town of Lebret. The site of an Indian Residential School with an enrolment of 300 children, it has charming gardens extending to the water's edge, and a stately avenue entrance. Across the lake from Lebret on the wooded hillside a Seminary stands.

It was in the year of 1860 that Archbishop Alexandre Tache, travelling with dog sleds from Ile a la Crosse to St. Boniface found himself on the summit of the hill overlooking the valley. Below him dotted over the landscape he discerned tepees of the Cree Indians and the Metis. On the hilltop, visible for miles around, he erected a huge wooden cross.

It is a far cry since more than a century ago. Lebret has developed into a very progressive farming and educational community, boasting of four institutions of learning: Indian Residential School, first of its kind, founded in 1884; a convent for girls; a theological college and last but not least, a Public School.

Along with Lebret Lake, there are three other lakes in this district, Katepwa, Echo, and Pasqua, in all about 40 miles of lakes teeming with large pike or jackfish. Also pickerel (walleyes) and perch.

The Qu'Appelle Valley is also a hunter's paradise and Leader's Point on Pasqua Lake, still is one of Saskatchewan's most popular hunting spots. Notables visiting and hunting in the Qu'Appelle include the Prince of Wales, Lord and Lady Minto, Lord Byng of Vimy and Bernard Baruch.

MANITOU BEACH

FOR MANY YEARS prior to the laying of railroad steel across the west, many of the pioneers of the prairies heard from the Indians—the Ojibways and the Crees—a story of a wonderful medicinal lake to which their forefathers, and they themselves, had made pilgrimages to partake of its healing waters.

Just one year after Saskatchewan became a province the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was surveyed and built. The surveyors, with great foresight, built their track just a mile or so distant from this lake spoken of by the Indians, and at a spot just three miles away from the lake placed one of their divisional points, naming it Watrous.

It was not long before residents of Watrous, and others along the rail lines and crude roads of those days were travelling down to the lake, by this time called "Manitou Lake," to enjoy its beneficial waters. For Manitou Lake possesses qualities found in few other spots. Its tremendous buoyancy makes it an ideal place for the tmid swimmer and although in the past 50 years thousands of persons have swum in its waters, no life has ever been lost by drowning.

The lake, fed by springs, is fourteen miles long and has no outlet, It is rich in minerals, salt, potassium sulphate, magnesium bicarbonate, calcium sulphate, oxide of iron, salica and has a specific gravity of 1.06.

Today Manitou Beach, as the permanent community around the lake is known, presents a vista of tastefuly designed and homelike cottages planted among the trees on the sloping hillsides of the lake.

These cottages became so numerous a couple of years back and the summer population so great that the Village of Manitou Beach was incorporated in order to provide better roads, sanitation, policing and to supply additional accommodation and entertainment for the increasing number of visitors.

The beach presents the vacationer with a modern up-to-date look. It has daily bus service linking it with Saskatoon and Regina, seven hotels, two licensed premises, three churches, a health clinic and resident doctor, bath establishments for hot mineral baths, electric light and power, first class postal and long distance telephone service, gas stations and repair service, and a taxi service.

Lake Manitou has much to offer the vacationer. In addition to bathing in the lake and sunbathing on its long beach, two heated pools cater to the large clientele during the summer season.

There is a sporty nine-hole golf course, tennis courts and a baseball diamond. Boating is a popular pastime but the lake's salt waters prevent the use of motor-equipped boats to any great extent. There are two excellent picnic grounds with fully equipped indoor and outdoor kitchens and sparkling clear spring water. Playground facilities for the youngsters are conveniently located.

Manitou Beach offers first class accommodation along with fine stores for those who prefer camping out.

Altogether this provincial beach resort can provide the vacationer with everything he desires in the way of fun and frolic, and offers for many a vacation and health restoring rest.

One of the big attractions at the resort is the dance hall which not only draws vacationers but also lures patrons from the countryside. Manitou Lake, despite stiff competition, still remains a big holiday resort.

THE QU'APPELLE VALLEY

FOR YEARS the hunting grounds of Indian and white trappers, the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley is now the centre of much of Saskatchewan's tourist and recreational activity.

Qu'Appelle, meaning "Who Calls" in the French language, is the subject of a romantic legend concerning a beautiful Indian maiden and a bold French trapper.

The handsome young trapper had left his love to hunt with the promise he would return in the spring. On his return from a successful winter's hunt, he heard his name echo across the lakes and replied "Qu'Appelle," but received no answer. When he returned to camp, he found his love had been gravely ill and with her dying breath called to him. It was her plaintive cry he had heard.

The fishing lakes—Pasqua, Echo, Mission and Katepwa—are stretched out in a 30-mile long chain in the hollow of the valley, with steep, well foliaged banks on either side. Perch, walleye (pickerel) and northern pike abound in all four lakes.

An alert animal fancier might see such game as deer, chipmunk, coyote, fox, badger and beaver busily carrying out their daily tasks. Waterfowl and upland game birds are plentiful, with such birds as ducks, geese, pelican, Hungarian partridge and sharp-tailed grouse represented.

Four highways converge on Fort Qu'Appelle, a pretty town that was once a trading post for the Hudson's Bay Company and is now the hub from which roads to all the lakes radiate. Among the town's many points of interest is the Historic Site and Museum marking the early Hudson's Bay trading fort. The little building has been restored to the condition it was in when it served as a field headquarters for troops during the Riel Rebellion.

Fort Qu'Appelle is the home of the famous Hansen-Ross Pottery and Handicraft Centre. Here, visitors can watch the magic of native clays taking shape in the potter's hand. Beautiful Valley Centre, located on the north side of the town, is an adult education centre and scene of the Summer Drama Workshops. Just outside Fort Qu'Appelle is a well laid out nine-hole grass greens golf course, operated by the provincial government.

Vacationers sunbathe on the sand shore at Katepwa Beach.

Located 54 miles from Regina, the Calling Lakes are a favourite recreation centre for the people of southern Saskatchewan. The two provincial parks, Echo Lake and Katepwa, are located in the area laid out to accommodate any vacationer, be he Sunday sunbather or weekend camper. Echo Lake Provincial Park, a relatively recent development, borders on two lakes—Echo and Pasqua. Both lakes have sand beaches, grassed picnic grounds and wooded camping grounds, allowing for increased accommodation of tourists and a choice of beaches depending on weather and water conditions.

Set in tree-shaded hillsides, the camp and tent grounds offer tapped water, private parking space, barbecue and wood-burning fire-places and refuse receptacles as conveniences to the camper. The picnic grounds overlook the broad beaches skirting the lakes and have fish-filleting tables, picnic tables and charcoal barbecues. Easily accessible boat-launching ramps are located on both lakes and a narrow channel capable of handling almost any pleasure craft links the two bodies of water.

Katepwa Provincial Park borders on the west shore of the lake bearing the same name. Three life guards keep watch over the long sandy beach and a well-marked swimming area and a launching ramp and pier look after the boater's needs. Picnic sites equipped with tables blend into the lush foliage that extends along the length of the lake.

To supplement the facilities offered by the park, a privately owned groceteria and cafeteria offer a variety of food stuffs and refreshments to the tourist. For those who plan an extended stay at the park, a well kept hotel overlooks the lake. A dance hall supplies evening entertainment for weekend visitors and a nine-hole golf course keeps the golfing set in trim.

Tourists are not limited to the Qu'Appelle Valley provincial parks for summer recreation as many other privately owned summer retreats dot the shorelines of the Fishing Lakes. Two establishments along the north shore of Pasqua Lake offer cabins for rent and supply fishing tackle and small boats.

The modern provincial Fish Culture Station, located on the south shore of Echo Lake, is open to any interested visitors. MacRae's, Ken's and Grieg's cabins are grouped together in a well treed area off the shoreline of Echo Lake. A public beach operated by the village of B-Say-Tah is located nearby for sunbathers and swimmers.

Further east on Echo is Blue-Bill-Bay, a resort with cabins, boats and motors to rent, a confectionery, fishing tackle and fishing licences and small beach for its vacationing inhabitants. The north side of Echo Lake also sports two tourist establishments. North Side cabins and Grandview cabins both have service stations and groceterias for their customers' convenience.

In addition to the provincial park, Katepwa Lake has two privately operated tourist concerns. Como Park, located midway between Fort Qu'Appelle and the provincial park, has cabins and a store. Salter's Beach, located adjacent to Katepwa Provincial Park, has fully modern cabins, a store and camping facilities.

Once visited, the vacationer can well understand why the Qu'Appelle Valley is one of southern Saskatchewan's favourite recreation spots. The valley of the Fishing Lakes beckons to vacationers to come and enjoy its beauty and relax in a tourist wonderland.

B-Say-Tah point on Echo Lake

DUCK MOUNTAIN

KAMSACK, Sask.—Duck Mountain has been called "the most southern of the northern parks" in Saskatchewan because it affords the vacationer with something of the feeling of Saskatchewan great land of outdoor fun. Situated near the Manitoba border, 15 miles east of Kamsack, Saskatchewan, the 81-square-mile park occupies a scenic upland forest of poplar, white birch, jackpine and spruce.

Duck Mountain rises some 700 feet from the surrounding plains, representing part of what was, at one time, an escarpment running roughly along the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. The elements of time and erosion have cut the escarpment into a series of hills, the steep sides of which have been obscured and obliterated by glacial debris and deposits.

A tract of over 80 square miles of this beautiful upland forest country was set aside as a provincial park in 1931. The poplars bluffs of the lower plains converge to form an almost unbroken cover, interspersed with spruce and light balsam in the vicinity of Madge Lake. The park is on Highway 57 which links with highways to Regina and Winnipeg.

Skirting the shoreline of Madge Lake are more than 50 miles of scenic drives which also serve as access routes to the major beaches and numerous picnic and camping grounds. Most park roads are now oil-treated, or in the stage of being treated.

A restaurant and store, maintained by the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources, and leased to a private operator caters to the visitor. The same operator also maintains the government-owned cabins, 30 in all, 10 of which are fully modern. A recently completed boat lagoon has boat-launching facilities.

Subdivisions provided years ago for private cottages are almost filled to capacity.

Water sports of all types and fishing are among the favorite pastimes of visitors to Duck Mountain Provincial Park. The angler may hook Northern Pike, Perch or Pickerel (Walleye).

Sailing, boating, canoeing, water-skiing, skin-diving and swimming find favor with park-goers. A very scenic 18-hole golf course is also popular with holidayers. Hiking trails provide many opportunities for encounters with birds and animals. Moose is among the larger species of game to be found in the park. Others include white-tailed deer, black bear, beaver and mink. The area boasts one of the few populations of turkey vultures in Canada, and also is home to upland game birds, waterfowl and an abundance of small birds. Bald Eagles have also been reported in the area from time to time.

For the weekend visitor there are ball tournaments, fish derbies and Saturday night dances at the pavillion.

The camper will find his delight at the tent and trailer grounds at both Ministik and Pickerel Point beaches. These areas are provided with all facilities including barbecue pits, water, toilets, picnic tables, and, at some sites, electricity. Parking facilities at Ministik Beach will accommodate more than 500 cars on an all-weather lot.

There is a rich variety of plant life in the park including such varieties as wild strawberry and raspberry.

Parks are provided so that one may learn to revere the earth and the things of the earth, the benison of rain, the joy of sunlight and the vital powers of sap and blood, deep water, wandering winds and the silence of solitude.

Front View of the new Ministik Store looking south, Duck Mountain Provincial Park.

KENOSEE AND CARLYLE LAKES

JUST 62 MILES north of the United States-Canadian border, on Highway No. 9 the seemingly endless Saskatchewan prairie is suddenly interrupted by an unexpected 700-foot rise in the terrain.

This is Moose Mountain and the beginning of Moose Mountain Provincial Park, which forms one of the best family recreation and vacation areas in south-eastern Saskatchewan.

In the early days, this high, wooded country appealed to Cree and Saulteaux Indians, who considered it a valuable hunting ground. Elk, deer, coyotes, fox and beaver are plentiful and smaller animals and birds abound. Moose may still be found in the more secluded meadows, so "Moose Mountain" is a suitable name.

The tree-studded hills and sparkling lakes also became a favoured hunting and fishing paradise of the pioneer white man. By the 1920's beach cottages appeared and gradually Moose Mountain developed into a summer resort.

Today, the split-fieldstone Chalet is the focal point of park activity. Nestled against spruce and aspens, with flower gardens and lawns sloping down to the lake, it sets a holiday mood with its air of picturesque charm.

Built in 1930, the Chalet was destroyed by fire the same year. However, the massive stone walls remained standing and the interior was rebuilt the following year.

The park, which ranges 20 miles from east to west and some 12 miles north to south, has a dozen named lakes, together with many still unused by tourists, and still unnamed. Many are characterized by long, winding, sandy shorelines that make them ideal for swimming and water recreation.

Kenosee and Little Kenosee Lakes are centres for water recreation in the park, and just beyond the boundaries are Carlyle and Cannington Lakes.

Park planning and maintenance has been under the Saskatchewan department of natural resources since the tract was released from federal jurisdiction in 1930. Development has accelerated rapidly in recent years to meet the increasing need for tourist facilities. Here man and nature have worked well together to provide unspoiled recreation for all the family.

Recreational activity may be found to suit a wide range of tastes. There are spacious beaches for sunning. Swimming areas are marked with buoys, and patrolled by life guards. Boating and water skiing are popular sports, and boat launching and docking sites are provided. Boats and motors may be rented. Open water and secluded bays lure the fisherman. Northern pike, perch and walleye (Pickerel) may be caught and a fish restocking program supplements the natural supply.

For those who prefer adventures on land, there is everything from guided horseback rides on primitive trails to do-it-yourself hikes, on marked nature trails.

A regulation baseball diamond attracts tournament teams, some from nearby United States. If participation activity is desired, there is miniature golf, roller skating, horseshoes and dancing, and for the golfing fan, the 18-hole course with hills, trees, and water hazards is one of the most beautiful and challenging in the province.

The needs of children have been considered, too. A recreation director conducts a daily program at Kenosee Hall with activities geared to suit groups from tots to teens. There is everything from "action" games, such as races, to "think" games, such as Chess. There is also "family night" at the hall, with films and square dancing. Church services are held in the hall on Sundays, then if the weather is good, the hall is closed, otherwise, table games are provided.

Accommodation by the day, or week, may be obtained at the Chalet. Its spacious dining room and rustic drawing room with wood-burning fireplace, offers the holidayer luxury and quiet comfort. Relaxing furniture, paintings by native artists, and mounted birds and animals that habit the park, all add to the charm.

In addition to 12 rooms in the Chalet, the commercial manager can offer 21 non-modern cabins with room for two to six persons, and 13 modern cabins, some with two bedrooms which can accommodate up to six persons.

There is tenting for those who like to be close to nature. Campsites are literally carved out of stands of aspen and birch in Fish Creek Campground—and for those who like to "rough it" in comfort, Lynwood Park provides 30 trailer and campsites with electric plug-ins.

Both campgrounds have tables, cook-outs, individual car parking, tap water and sanitary facilities.

With some 300 tables, in widely dispersed picnic areas, the park is well equipped to serve the one-day visitor. Facilities for sanitation, parking and cook-outs are provided.

No one is ever turned away, for there is Little Kenosee Lake with extra picnic sites and it is also used during peak periods for overflow camping.

Additional accommodation, within the park boundaries, is available at Clarke's Resort, operated by Larry and Olive Hirtle. Their hotel houses up to 20 persons. Clarke's Resort also has 30 cabins, which offer family-style accommodation. They range from non-modern to fully modern and will accommodate from two to eight persons.

In recent years, many people have made use of the opportunity to lease land and build summer cottages and subdivisions presently established, are completely filled.

In Moose Mountain Provincial Park, the department of natural resources operates the Chalet, the store and cafe, the golf course, campgrounds, trailer sites, bath change house, and they provide for a recreational director for Kenosee Hall, life guards, and a winter maintenance staff of three. In the summer, the department requires as many as 60 employees, many of whom are university students.

In addition to the operation program, the department has an active maintenance and expansion program. It is conducted with a minimum of interference to the vacationing public.

Lawns and trees must be planted in spring and summer, but land clearing and major construction takes place in off-seasons and in winter.

ROUTES TO MOOSE MOUNTAIN PARK

Moose Mountain Provincial Park may be reached by one of the following routes:

Thirty-eight miles south of Whitewood, on highway No. 9.

Seventy-two miles east of Weyburn, on highway No. 13 and 15 miles north of Carlyle on highway No. 9.

Forty miles west of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border on highway No. 13 and 15 miles north of Carlyle on highway No. 9.

Sixty-two miles north of the Canada-United States border on highway No. 9.

There is a daily bus service, each way, from Regina during the summer season.

A view of the main buildings, consisting of dining hall and dance pavilion, and part of the lake at Cypress Hills Provincial Park.

CYPRESS HILLS

RISING abruptly out of the open farms and rangeland of southwestern Saskatchewan, and just 20 miles south of Maple Creek, are the Cypress Hills, a formation unique in North America and standing at an altitude of 4,300 feet, about the same as renowned Banff.

The Cypress Hills provincial park is completely different. Some of its magnificent lakes have been compared to Loch Lomond, while its plant and animal life cannot be duplicated in Canada or even in the United States and is said to more closely resemble fauna now found in Mexico.

The Hills have a romantic, historical association. Millions of years ago many species of life roamed the area at the time when the waves of what is now the Pacific Ocean were lapping against the Hills. The seas receded and then as glacial ice came creeping from the north it bypassed the area, leaving alive the plant life that had existed in lower, flatter parts of the surrounding country as well as in the hills.

The park today encompasses 18 square miles, a thrilling countryside, of beautiful colors, which is rapidly expanding in popularity and whose charm is enthused over by the average visitor as much as by the scientists who see one of the vagaries of nature in this strange setting.

Cypress Hills unquestionably form Saskatchewan's most attractive provincial park. It has associations with the early days of the province when it harbored whisky-smuggling criminals who found some measure of safety in its hills but who were under constant pressure from the North West Mounted Police stationed at old Fort Walsh, west of the park over the hill trails.

Visitors to the park, which is reached from Maple Creek or Willow Creek, can indulge in as varied entertainment as at any other resort. There is a fine golf course, good boating, horseback riding, and unusual fishing, some small-mouthed trout being taken in recent years in good numbers. There is a heated swimming pool, flood-lit at night, and the usual entertainment found at any other resort is also available.

Most visitors like to spend one day at Fort Walsh where horses used in the celebrated R.C.M.P. musical ride are bred. It is a day well spent, a day vivid with memories of the real early days of the province.

The Cypress Hills vary also in climate and on its southern slopes cattle can graze out most of the winter, while Chinook winds sweep across the area.

It is a territory whose existence is entirely unknown, almost unsuspected, by most residents of Saskatchewan. It certainly merits a visit, and while its beauty will intrigue, its abundant glimpses of bygone eras will amaze every visitor. At the same time, the tourist will often see beaver, elk, mink or antelope along the rivers and streams.

Saskatchewan is truly an amazing province. Nowhere is it more surprising than in the Cypress Hills, which have amazed even those who know them best. It is a relic of pre-glacial days unduplicated in North America.

A view of the forest growth in the Cypress Hills area of Sask. As seen from Bald Butte.

Vacationers enjoy swimming in the heated pool at Cypress.

Fort Walsh from a nearby hill.

NORTH DAKOTA U.S.A.

SASKATCHEWAN CANADA

Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee 1965

Canada's Centennial Year 1967

THE CITIZENS AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF NORTH DAKOTA EXTEND GREETINGS TO OUR SASKATCHEWAN NEIGHBOURS ON THIS THEIR DIAMOND JUBILEE AND CANADA'S CONFEDERATION.

WE WISH TO JOIN WITH OTHERS IN CONGRATULATING YOUR PIONEERS AND HOPE YOUR FUTURE WILL BE CROWNED WITH HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN THE YEARS TO COME.

North Dakota Travel Department
JAMES T. HAWLEY
Director.

AFTER YOUR CELEBRATION VISIT POPULAR

NORTH DAKOTA Holiday and Shopping Centres

We extend congratulations and a hearty welcome to all Saskatchewan Visitors.

CONGRATULATIONS SASKATCHEWAN on your DIAMOND JUBILEE and CANADA'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

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where the Real West begins . . . see the breath-taking sight of the setting sun in the Golden West

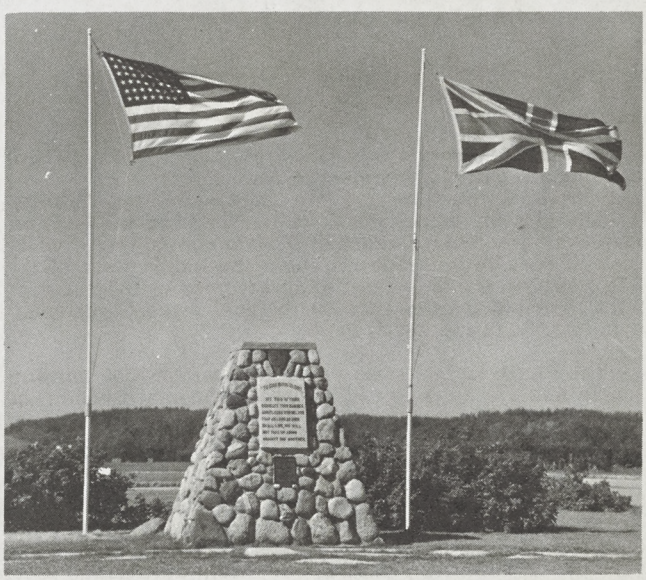
Williston, Pop. 11,866, El. 1860—Heart of the famous Williston Oil Basin. Deepest salt wells in North America. 18 miles to the famous Fort Buford - Fort Union area where Chief Sitting Bull surrendered. Boating and water skiing on huge Gassison Reservoir. Good hunting.

POINTS OF INTEREST

- Spring Lake Park and Zoo (Buffalo, Monkeys, Swimming Picnic Area).
- Frontier Museum (exceptional collection of relics of frontier days).
- Art Studio (paintings of local artists, pictures for sale).
- Old Steam Locomotive (G.N.R.R. Depot.
- Williston Municipal Ball Park.
- Dakota Salt Plant.
- Westland Oil Refinery.
- Harmon Swimming Pool and Picnic Park.
- Recreation Picnic Park (swings, rest rooms).
- Elks Golf Course.
- Country Club Golf Course.
- Two Bowling Centers
- Roller Skating Rink.
- Two Miniature Golf Courses.
- Scenic Missouri River Valley.
- Headquarters Company, 6th Regiment Association, a non-military organization founded to publicize Fort Buford and the City of Williston. Composed of 30 charter members. Uses authentic 1880 uniforms and equipped with 1873 Springfield rifles. Will perform periodically during summer at old Fort Buford and in Williston.

Visit Garrison Dam, Northern Pike mecca of the mid-west; enjoy trail riding in the beautiful Badlands; picnic in a shady State Park or rest area; enjoy the beauties of North Dakota—76 years young in 1965!

North Dakota's 18-storey Capitol Building in Bismarck is one of the most impressive in the nation.



The Cairn at the International Peace Garden.

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MONTANA

The Treasure State

MONTANA, for centuries the home of Indians and buffalo, was first seen by white men—the Verendryes, French fur-traders—in 1743.

In 1805-06 Lewis and Clark explored the area, then part of the Louisiana Territory.

In 1807, Manuel Lisa, a fur-trader, built Montana's first trading post.

The first permanent white settlement was St. Mary's Mission, founded in 1841.

In 1862 a rich gold strike at Bannack brought a rush of prospectors. With gold discoveries at Virginia City and Helena, thousands more followed. Outlaws flourished in the surging gold camps until the Vigilantes organized and dispensed justice.

The great cowboy era began in 1866 when the first herd of longhorn cattle was trailed in from Texas.

The growing intrusion of white men into the Indians homeland, the disappearance of buffalo and failure of white men to keep their treaties, brought the Indian wars of the '60s and '70s. Custer's Last Stand occurred in 1876. A year later the major battles ended with Chief Joseph's surrender at the Battle of the Bear's Paw.

The fourth largest state, Montana averages 550 miles in length and 275 miles in width. The Continental Divide runs north and south through the western section. The highest point is Granite Peak, 12,799 feet; the lowest is 1,820 feet on the Kootenai River at the Idaho line.

Climate varies with topography and altitude. Average annual rainfall throughout the state is 15" and varies from a minimum 9.69" to over 100" on some mountain tops. Average daytime temperatures vary from an average 28°F in January to 84.5° in July.

Nine railroads, 11 bus lines and 4 air lines serve Montana; 8,582 miles of paved highways cross the state.

Vast lands suited to agriculture, fine native grasses, water, minerals and timber are Montana's most valuable resources.

The value of income from farms and ranches totals nearly $500,000,000 annually. Farms and ranches total 64 million acres. Major crops are wheat, hay, barley, sugar beets, corn, oats, potatoes, safflower, alfalfa seed, mustard seed, flaxseed, beans and cherries. Principal livestock are cattle (about 2,200,000) and sheep (about 1,700,000). Montana is the largest western supplier of stocker and feeder cattle to the corn belt.

Prospectors and miners played an important part in the early development of Montana. Today, mining and associated enterprises are still among the leading sources of employment and income. Annual mineral production averages about $200,000,000 chiefly from petroleum and copper production. Other leading minerals are sand and gravel, zinc, silver, building stone, lead, and gold.

The first sawmill was set up by the Jesuit Fathers in the Bitterroot Valley in the 1840's. Since that time, the timber industry has become highly important in Montana's economy and contributes at present approximately $100,000,000 annually. Approximately four million Christmas trees are harvested each year.

The first hydro-electric plant of importance was constructed in 1891 at Black Eagle and supplied the Great Falls area. Most of the power in the State is now generated hydro-electrically by Federal dams located at Fort Peck, Hungry Horse, and Canyon Ferry (Yellowtail Dam near Hardin is under construction); by the Montana Power Company with Kerr Dam, Holter Dam, and 11 other sites, and by the Washington Water Power Company with its dam at Noxon Rapids. There are five steam generating plants in the State. The largest, located at Sidney, is operated by the Montana Dakota Utilities Company.

Manufacturing in Montana is primarily based on the processing of its abundant raw materials including refining of copper, zinc, aluminum, and petroleum, production of elemental phosphorous, production of wood products, cement, sugar refining and flour milling. The value added by manufacturing aproximates $219,000,000 annnually.

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Don and Clarence Olson

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THE SPA

Welcomes Canadians to their Bar and clean camping and picnic grounds.
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR JUBILEE
Anne and Ole Olson
Highway #2 at ZURICH

Council Chambers and Indian Office, Regina, 1886.

Aerial view of Legislative Building, 1965.

Saskatchewan's Progress

In this, Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee year, may we take this opportunity of congratulating the farsighted pioneers who with their courage and timeless effort laid the foundation for the province's present day prosperity.

We, at Midwest Litho, still recognize the pioneering spirit and are constantly striving to find new and exciting ways of giving you, our customer, originality and quality in the field of fine printing.

MIDWEST LITHO LIMITED

SASKATOON
REGINA

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE 1905 - 1965

1965 is a notable year for Saskatchewan. Three score years ago this young province was carved out of the North-West Territories and took its place in Confederation.

As we celebrate our Diamond Jubilee we think with pride of the pioneers and builders whose vision and determination contributed to the development of a province with a vast potential, of unlimited resources, and now filled with enthusiasm as progress and expansion are seen on every hand. Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee is being celebrated in nearly every community in the province, as its residents tell the 60-year-old "Saskatchewan Story".

Spiritually, culturally and economically we build in 1965 on a foundation well and truly laid. The future is filled with promise, given the same vision evident in past years and a similar will to press forward in meeting challenge and opportunities which are open to every citizen.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE &
CANADA CENTENNIAL CORPORATION

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